

### Former Commissary Employee Now in R. A. F. Receives Dist. Flying Medal

From grinding hamburger to bombing Hamburg is the recent history of Winston Hynam, former sales clerk at the meat counter in the Colony Commissary. According to news received here a short time ago by his brother, who works at the Stars and Stripes Club, Hynam has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Medal for his work in the Royal Air Force.



With service as a wireless operator, and as front gunner and bomb aimer, he displayed, according to the citation, "outstanding coolness and complete disregard for danger in pressing home attacks on the enemy regardless of enemy opposition or adverse weather".

Hynam, whose home is in Barbados, worked at the Commissary from October, 1938, to April, 1940. He was restless after war broke out in 1939, frequently saying he was going "to bomb - - - out of those Germans". And he seems to have carried out his threat.

Aki 'riba nos ta mira Winston Hynam. kende recientemente a worde presentá cu un medalla pa su curashi den su trabao como miembro di Real Fuerza Aerea na Inglaterra. Hynam, cu a nace na Barbados, ta wata un empleado na Comisario fo'i October, 1938 te April, 1940.

At night pedestrians can see auto headlights more easily than drivers can see pedestrians — that's why it's important to walk on the left, where the headlights in your lane approach you from the front.

### Good Food and Good Talk Feature Committee Dinner



Shown at top is the speakers' table, with General Manager L. G. Smith addressing the banqueters. Left to right are E. W. Martin, W. C. Colby, R. H. Paul, Mr. Smith, F. S. Campbell, J. J. Morgan, and P. Branch. (Also at the speakers' table's, but not visible in the picture, were E. A. Rankin, L. J. Brewer, B. Teagle, and E. G. Olivierre). Below, a view of the banquet hall.



Over 90 men sat down to banquet tables December 12 at the dinner, in the Lago Heights Dining Hall, extended by Executive Management for members of the Employees' Advisory Committee, Lago Heights Advisory Committee, and Management representatives.

The "turkey and all the trimmings" served by the Dining Hall staff was such that when General Manager L. G. Smith opened his address he admitted that it was difficult to speak of wartime priva-

E portretnan aki 'riba a worde tumá na Lago Heights Dining Hall dia 12 di December, durante e banquet cu Compania a ofrece e miembronan di Comité Consultivo di Empleadonan, Comité Consultivo di Lago Heights, i Representantenan di Directiva.

Den e portret di mas arriba nos ta mira e 90 humber durante e cuminda. E otro portret un poco mas abao ta muestra nos e mesan di oradornan, unda oficialnan di e Comitenan i oficialnan ejecutivo di Compania a sinta.

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## Horigan and Howard Join Aruba Organization

## NEW BITS



J. J. Horigan

J. J. Horigan, above, arrived in Aruba December 7 from the Argentine to assume the position of Assistant General Manager. He will be responsible for the Mechanical, Industrial Relations, and Colony Service departments, while Assistant General Manager F. S. Campbell will supervise the activities of the Process and Technical Service departments. W. C. Colby will continue to act as adviser and coordinator on matters involving industrial and public relations and Colony services.

Mr. Horigan joined the Company in November, 1920, starting work in the Engineering department of the Transcontinental Oil Company at Tampico, Mexico. From 1921 to 1928 he was in the General Engineering department, occupied with both office and construction work.

In 1928 he was sent to Cuba to supervise refinery construction work there, and the following year was made superintendent. He held this position until May, 1936, when he was transferred to the Argentine as President of Cia. Nativa de Petroleos, the Argentine refining organization.

*Time* magazine frequently "scoops" the two newspapers published in the refinery, but when one of them scoops *Time*, that's news.

The last issue of *Time* carried a story of former Instrument man Cecil Petty's rescue in the Pacific three weeks after it appeared in the ARUBA ESSO NEWS.



J. M. B. Howard

J. M. B. Howard arrived here December 19 to assume the position of Assistant Manager of the Marine department.

Mr. Howard's service with the Company started in 1933 in the Marine department at Solomon's Island, Maryland. After two months there he went to sea for four years, serving as deck officer on various Company tankers.

From 1937 to 1940 he worked in the New York Marine Office. In the latter year he was sent to Caripito as Marine Superintendent, and remained there until his recent transfer to Aruba.

E portret aki 'riba ta muestra nos e dos miembro nobo di personal ejecutivo cu a yega Aruba durante luna di December. Banda robes nos ta mira J. J. Horigan, Asistente di Gerente General. E a traha anteriormente na Argentina. Banda drechi nos ta mira J. M. B. Howard, Asistente di Gerente di Departamento di Marina. Sr. Howard tawata emplea previamente na Caripito, Venezuela.

### SCHEDULE OF PAYDAYS

#### Semi-Monthly Payroll

December 16 — 31 Saturday, January 9

#### Monthly Payroll

December 1 — 31 Monday, January 11

It's safer to walk on the left in the blockout.

### ROUND ABOUT —

Magellan circumnavigated the globe and thousands of tourists used to circumnavigate Manhattan Island in excursion boats (perhaps still do but it's doubtful), but very few persons have set out deliberately to circumnavigate Aruba.

General Manager L. G. Smith had that experience recently, when he made a complete circuit of the island's coastal waters at night in a fast Naval craft.

He came back with a bruised leg, suffered from the pounding of the boat at high speed, and with the opinion that the blackout, which he was checking up on, is good.

### MUSEUM PIECES —

Topped by a card that says "Hey, didja see this?", the Instrument department's museum (see photograph) is an eye-catching display of educational items



made interesting. The exhibits are accompanied by lettered descriptive cards, and are changed periodically.

Usually the case contains an actual cross-section of some sort of valve or other piece of equipment. A card will say "Here's how it works", and the display will be a gear barrel and motor exposed and continuously operating. Or the actual ruined results of mishandled tools or equipment will be on display.

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# ARUBA **Esso** NEWS

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## Tres Cos Esencial

Den un discurso cu Gerente General Smith a tene durante e banquete pa Comitenan Consultivo luna pasá, e a expresa pensamentonan cu semper a tin un importancia halto, pero cu avor cu guerra ta sacudi henter mundo, tin un significación mas grandi i mas serio.

E a bisa, "Tres cos nos meser haci: Asisti na nos trabao; conoce nos obligacionnan, i defende nos derechonnan manera nos ta mira nan." I ningun di e tres cos aki por worde kitá for' nos, sin cu esaki perjudica nos posición como empleadonan di un refinaria di petróleo grandi i esencial, of como ciudadanonan di Nacionnan Uni.

Nos trabao por ta justamente mas importante, pues sin nos trabao, i esun di millones di otro nan manera nos, Nacionnan Uni lo falla den nan lucha, i pronto lo bira "esclavonan" di dictadornan. I si esey sosode nos no lo por reclama ningun derecho, i solamente lo resta nos e obligacionnan i trabao nan di esclavitud.

Por worde bisá cu den un mundo unda libertad ta existi, obligacionnan di cada homber ta requeri e.o. p'e biba di tal manera cu e no lo stroba esunnan cu ta bibe rond di dje di haya e mes oportunidad pa percura pa nan existencian i felicidad.

I último, pero no menos importante, ta "defende nos derecho manera nos ta mira nan". Den tempo di guerra algún derechonnan mester worde sacrificá p'e bienestar di cada un. Pero den tempo di guerra tambe, mas ainda cu den tempo di paz, e derechonnan esencial di libertad mester worde protegi, di manera cu, avanzando den e caminda di victoria, nos no perde e frutonan di victorianan anterior.

## RESOLUTIONS FOR 1943:

- To beat that man in Berlin and his gang before the year is out.
- If they escape being beaten in 1943, then to fight them until they are beaten.
- No matter what our part in the conflict, whether large or small, near or far, to carry it through with all the strength of our faith and hope in the United Nations' cause.

Of the many kinds and degrees of honesty, one of the most outstanding is in turning in money that has been found, especially when a substantial sum is involved.

Such was the honesty recently of Carlos Peterson, 16 year old Hospital messenger boy, when he turned in to Hospital officials a large sum of money which he found in one of the corridors, evidently lost by a patient or visitor. He could easily have pocketed the money and no one would have been the wiser, but he chose rather to do the honest thing.

## Three Essentials

Speaking at the Advisory Committee banquet last month, General Manager Smith expressed in a nutshell a philosophy good at any time but weighted with extra significance when war shakes all normal existence.

Three things we must do, he said: "Attend to our jobs, realize our obligations, and defend our rights as we see them". And no one of the three can be taken away without damaging our position as employees of a great and essential petroleum refinery or as citizens of the United Nations.

The jobs may rightly be placed first, since without our work, and the work of millions like us, the United Nations would fall and the world would slip quickly into the dictators' mold of master and slave. In that mold there would be no rights, and only the obligations and jobs of slavery.

Obligations in a free world may be said to involve living in such a way that those about us have an equal chance to pursue their own livelihood and happiness without interference from our pursuit of these needs.

Least but by no means least is "defend our rights as we see them". In wartime some rights must necessarily be given up for the common good. But in war even more than in peace the essential rights of freedom must be safeguarded, so that by advancing in victory we do not lose the fruits of past victories.



"That's the last pleasure car in town."

E mágico ey tin e último auto di paseo n'e ciudad aki.

# NEWS AND VIEWS

Over 200 men attended the annual Christmas party given by the Company for Government employees December 22. The Marine Club was the scene of the party, as in past years, and was filled to overflowing with guests and with Christmas cheer. Welcoming speeches, toasts, the anthems of Holland, England, and the United States, and many songs and much talk filled the hours. Shown below are groups of guests; reading from top to bottom, the Military Police, San Nicolas Customs men, and Postoffice employees. At bottom is the committee that organized the party; left to right are Wervers, Brook, Raymond, Merugg, and Armstrong.



**AN OLD SWEDISH CUSTOM.**—The little girl lighting the enormous candle with an enormous match is following an old Swedish custom. It is lighted once each year, on New Year's Eve, and burns for half an hour. The owners of the candle, who brought it from Sweden, figure it should last for 50 years. The candle-lighter is Christine, daughter of Assistant Chief Watchman Hoglund.

Sigüendo un costumbre Sueco, e mucha chiquito aki te cende un bela grandi cu un palo di lucifer enorme. Un vez pa aña, wispera di Aña Nobo, e mes bela ta warda candi durante mei ora. Su donanan ta calcula cu e lo dura 50 aña. E mucha chiquito ta Christine, yiu di K. A. Hoglund, Asistente di Chief Watchman.

With the 50-year candle and the Government employee Christmas party furnishing the NEWS for the title of this page, the composer leaves it up to Ann Rutherford of Universal Studios to act as the VIEWS.





Caught by the photographer while celebrating their copper wedding anniversary (12 1/2 years, according to Netherlands custom), Mr. and Mrs. Hermanus Huising have all the appearances of enjoying the occasion. They are shown with some of the gifts they received high on the list was the cable, being held by Mrs. Huising, which arrived here from their relatives in Holland via the International Red Cross in Switzerland the day before the anniversary.



The smiling face under the Army hat is Gilbert Brook, Jr., now in the ground crew at Randolph Field, Texas. Gil Jr. son of Chief Watchman Brook, was a graduate of Lego School and later was well-known around the Welding department. The picture with his father was taken at Louisville, Kentucky, where his parents visited him on their recent vacation, before his transfer to Randolph Field.

De heer en Mevrouw Huising geven den indruk de feestelijke gelegenheid in alle opzichten a genietten toen onze fotograaf deze opname van den viering van hun koperen bruiloft nam. Men ziet hen hier met enkele van de vele overzichten, die zij ontvingen. Een der belangrijkste geschenken was een telegram, dat Mevrouw Huising hier toot en dat het echtpaar slaags voor hun 12 1/2 jarig huwelijksfeest via het Internaticale Rodec Kruis te Geneve van hunne familie in Nederland ontving.

## THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE by TOPPS



A group of top-ranking Netherlands officials, including Dr. Hubertus van Mook, Netherlands Colonial Minister, was entertained by the Company December 24. Some of the members of the party are shown in the office of General Manager L. G. Smith. Left to right are Major-General L. H. van Oyen, Commander of the Netherlands East Indies Army Air Force, now stationed at the Royal Netherlands Military Flying School at Jackson, Miss. Governor P. Kasteel of Curaçao; L. G. Smith; Dr. H. van Mook, Netherlands Colonial Minister in the Imperial Council, who before the war was Lt. Governor-General of the N. E. I.; and Raden Loekman Djajaningrat of Java, Minister Without Portfolio in the Imperial Council. Lt. Governor I Wagemaker of Aruba was also a member of the party.

Ex-oficialnan halto di Gobierno Hofandes di Post-Indiá, cu awor ta residí na Londen, a bis'ita Lago luna pasá. Abi biao nos ta mira den alicina di Gerente General L. G. Smith, di robes pa drechi: General Major L. A. van Oyen di Fuerza Aéreo di Post-Indiá, Gouverneur Kastrel di Curaçao, Sr. Smith, Dr. H. van Mook, Ministro di Colonias kende prome cu guerra tawata Luitenant-Gouverneur-Generaal di Post-Indiá, i Raden Loekman Djajaningrat di Java. Gerente zagehbber Wagemaker tambe a compaña e grupo.



# VICTORY IN THE MAKING

Lago's employees play an all-important part in the Company's work of providing petroleum products for the United Nations' fighting forces. To illustrate their part in the conflict, and also the part being played by fellow-employees in other divisions of the Company, the News reproduces a publication of the Standard Oil Company (N.J.).

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## HIGHER, FASTER, DEADLIER

Way up there where there's nothing between the seat of your pants and Mother Earth but four or five miles of plain air and the floor of the cockpit which the enemy is trying to shoot out from under you, the advantage of having more power in your engine comes in very handy, either for striking fastest or for ducking. Our fighting airmen possess that combat advantage, and it comes

from 100-octane gasoline which gives our fighting planes more power, or our bombers greater fuel economy, depending upon how it is utilized by the engines.

We began making this super fuel available to our fighting forces in 1935 when Esso Laboratories perfected a process for making 100-octane gasoline. This gave the aircraft industry an early start in designing engines to utilize the extra power which the new product made available.

We designed and put into operation the first commercial plants to make 100-octane by the methods now producing, or which will produce, 95 per cent of the synthetic high octane portion of this super fuel and over 60 per cent of the special base gasoline with which it is blended.

Our processes are available to all refiners in the United States and will be used by many of them in the united effort to meet the heavy demand for 100-octane aviation gasoline.

Today our own refineries supply a substantial percentage of the 100-octane gasoline used by the United Nations. To increase even our present large production substantially, we are now spending \$60,000,000 for new plants.



An endless sheet of Perbunan synthetic rubber is cut and rolled by skilled workers into narrower strips for easy handling.

the volume depending upon how much steel and other construction material and labor are made available for the special plants. The raw material, crude oil, is plentiful.

The daily transport of thousands of war plant workers to their jobs by bus or car is directly related to Victory in the Making. The serious effect of immobilizing these workers through lack of tires is recognized by all. Also recognized is the fact that 48,000 towns and villages in the United States are now wholly dependent upon automotive transportation for contact with the rest of the world. How ingenuity will stave off the calamity of immobilizing workers and isolating communities, it is impossible to say at the present time.

If new rubber is the only solution, the United States can make as much synthetic rubber as is needed, provided that sufficient steel and other vital materials are diverted from other Victory needs for the plants. This becomes a matter of balancing one need against another, and calls for a decision which only Government can make.

While civilian needs hang in the balance, we do have the satisfaction of knowing that military needs can be filled with synthetic rubber under present plans.

Our organization, right now, is making thousands of pounds of synthetic rubber (Perbunan) every day. Every ounce of

## TIRES OUT OF A WELL

Ever since 1929 Esso laboratories have made a costly, unremitting effort to make rubber from petroleum. The degree of our success is indicated by the fact that the United States now can replace natural rubber with synthetic rubber,



this product, which is a specialty (not tire) type, helps us toward Victory, for it is all used in building tanks, planes and other war machines. Perbanan is superior to natural rubber for fuel lines, engine mounts airplane cabin-sealing compounds, gasoline tanks, gaskets, and many other parts. A large bomber, for instance, may have several thousand synthetic rubber parts.

Experiments with another synthetic rubber, Butyl, are being constantly pushed. A small experimental plant produces 170 pounds of this product daily for experimentation which may give us a better solution to the rubber shortage problem than we have now. In June, 1941, we started construction of a large scale Butyl rubber plant which has since been taken over by the U.S. Government.

The 1,000,000-ton a year synthetic rubber program now being developed by the Government calls for the production of much Buna-S made by the process which we bought from a German company. More than 50,000 tons a year will be Butyl rubber made by the process which we discovered in 1937 and have been developing ever since.

### AIRCRAFT UNDER CONTROL

Pulleys over which airplane control cables operate turn on anti-friction bearings. If the pulleys don't turn, the

cable will slide and in time will wear and break. Disaster may result. Even if the cable doesn't break, the controls will not operate freely.

One good reason for the pulley not operating would be congealing of the grease in the bearings at low temperature or melting out at high temperature. This can't happen now, for in 1941 we developed for the Army and Navy a grease for control pulley bearings that would allow free movement at 65 degrees below zero F., and which would stay in the bearings up to 150 degrees above zero F.

### CASEY JONES BACK AT WORK

Anticipating wartime transportation emergencies, we began in the summer of 1941 to haul crude oil from the middle west and the southwest to our eastern refineries — something we hadn't done in 20 years. When the tanker shortage developed a few weeks later, we set to in earnest to develop the transportation of crude oil by tank car. That tanker shortage was alleviated in the fall, but we are now faced with a far more serious shortage. Today we are using every tank car we can get our hands on to bolster the flow of oil to the east.

We have spent thousands of dollars (most of it before Pearl Harbor) to build new unloading racks to handle the thousands of cars which roll in every week. In addition, and again before Pearl Harbor, we started to ship refined products up the Mississippi and Ohio

Rivers by barge and thence eastward by tank car. This is more expensive, but supplants shipments by tanker from Gulf to Atlantic ports and thence westward by pipe line.

### PULSE BEATS IN STEEL ARTERIES

Pirates of old were smart enough to know that control of the treacherous Florida straits gave them control of the water-borne trade from the Gulf of Mexico to the North Atlantic seaboard and to Europe. Modern pirates wearing the Swastika, are just as smart, in their despicable way, as they are now proving.

However, we anticipated them in some measure, in that southeastern United States, which for its petroleum supply was once largely dependent upon tanker transportation coming through the Florida straits, now has the assurance of a constant supply by the Plantation Pipe Line. This line, of which we are a joint owner, was rushed to completion early this year and carries gasoline, heating oil, kerosene, and tractor fuel from Baton Rouge, Louisiana, to six southeastern states, in which there are large war industries and numerous Army camps and air bases.

Late in 1941 we completed another vital pipe line which carries crude oil from Portland, Maine, to Montreal, Quebec refineries, eliminating the haul around the Gaspe Peninsula and down the St. Lawrence River and saving hard-pressed tankers 2,000 miles and 12 days' journey on every round trip they make.

Official U. S. Navy Photograph



### CONCLUSION

*Many who had a look at advance proofs of this booklet said that it should have a conclusion. We would state it this way:*

*From the record of this one company, it is plainly apparent that industry is essential to our Victory effort. We have told you how this company of ours has risen with all of its resources to meet the responsibility laid before it. We assure you that what we have done is typical of what all industry has done — namely, that it has worked, is working, and will work, to give that boy at the front the edge he needs to lick the enemy.*

## Plaque Commemorating 40 Years With Co. Presented To Maduro Organization

### Group Was First to Promote Curaçao as Bunkering Station

A 40-year period as representative of the Company was commemorated December 16 when L. G. Smith presented a bronze plaque to the Curaçao firm of S.E.L. Maduro & Sons. The presentation, attended by prominent Government, Church, and business representatives, took place in the Maduro office at Willemstad.

The firm, which is 105 years old, established its first connection with the Company in 1902, with an order for 25 cans of kerosene. From this small beginning with the oil business, the Maduro company kept pace with the changes and developments that eventually made Curaçao one of the important oil bunkering stations of the world.

A translation of the wording on the plaque, which is inscribed in Spanish, reads:

"Presented to S.E.L. Maduro & Sons, in recognition of 40 years as representative of our company, and for their work, integrity, and reputation, which greatly influenced the progress and prosperity of the community".

Shown at left below are Company and Maduro officials with the commemorative plaque. Left to right are M. H. L. Maduro, L. G. Smith, C. L. Maduro, C. F. Sabourin of the Sales department in Caracas, S. A. L. Maduro, and M. L. Maduro. A closeup of the plaque is shown at right.



Shown above are members of the Employees' Advisory Committee who were elected in November to serve during 1943. After each man's name are the departments he represents; his own department is shown in *italics*:

Aki 'riba nos ta mira e miembronan di Comité Consultivo di Empleadonan cu a worde elegi na November pa sirbi durante 1943. Pa nombrenan mira aki bao.

Back row, left to right: Henry Hirschfeld, *Marine Office* and *Marine Wharves*; Eustace Martin, *Storehouse and Salvage Yard*; Gordon Olivierre, *Electrical and Instrument*; Juan Maduro, *Foundry, Machine Shop, M. & C. Adv., and Welding*; Joe Arrindell, *Hydro Poly and Gas Plant, Pressure Stills*; Joe da Silva de Freitas, *Light Oils Finishing*; Paul Bowers, *Dialing Hall and Stewards*; Abdul Syed, *Utilities (Powerhouse)*.

Front row: Juan Thijssen, *Masons & Insulators, and Paint*; Luciano Wever, *Labor*; Charles Leverock, *Hydro Poly and Gas Plant, Pressure Stills*; Robert Cade, *Pipe*; Ram Harry Paul, *Acid & Edelennu, and Receiving & Shipping*;

George King, *Drydock*; Idelio Henriques, *Labor*; Henry Naasy, *T. S. D.*; Henry Amoroso, *Commissaries, Cold Storage, and Laundry*.

Back insets: Isidro Lopez, *Carpenter*; Max deCubs, *Building & Maint., and Garage*; Humphrey Courtney, *Accounting, Clubs, Colony Service Adm., Executive Office, Personnel, and School*; Bernardo Croes, *Pipe*.

Front insets: Edney Huckleman, *Medical*; Carlos Hernandez, *Labor*; Jack Reilly, *Watching Service*.



## Lago Downs C.P.I.M. for Permanent Possession of Cricket Cup; Aruba Draws With Curaçao's Best

Lago's cricketers won over the C. P. I. M. squad from Curaçao December 26 to take permanent possession of the Lago cup in the third contest for the trophy. The following day the Aruba-Curaçao test match ended in a draw, the only winner being the weather, which provided rain during much of the playing time.

*C. P. I. M. 48 and 15 for 6 wickets*

*Lago 157 for 7 wickets declared*

Lago captain Bernhard Mongroo won the toss and sent the visitors in to bat on a perfect wicket. He entrusted the new ball to his crack pace bowlers, Sinclair (Rabbit) Warner and Teddy Johnson. With the score at 11, Nelson, his individual score being 11. Shortly after, Marksman was bowled by a beautiful out-swing from Warner. Then the riot started, for within half an hour the score board read 20 runs for 8 wickets. Then Abbott came in and mastered the bowlers, thus forcing Captain Mongroo to make a double change. When the C. P. I. M. innings was over, Abbott had contributed 21 not out.

Lago then went in to bat after lunch

and made the score of 157 runs for 7 wickets declared. Batting stars of the day were Paul Boucher 31, Felix West 30 not out, and Sinclair Warner 39 not out; all three are from the Carpenter dept., and proved they could handle the willow.

The slow bowlers were unplayable; Mongroo bowled 4 overs and got 3 wickets for 1 run; Boucher bowled 3 overs, and got 1 wicket for 1 run.

*Curaçao 126 runs*

*Aruba 40 runs for 1 wicket*

Because of rain, rain, and more rain, the test match December 27 started late. Captain Mendes won the toss and sent in Curaçao. Aruba at one stage had 7 wickets down for 46 runs. Then Peter and Anthony started hitting the ball all over the field. They took the score to 80 runs when Peter was caught in the outfield by Edwards, who took the greatest catch of the tournament. Curaçao's innings came to a close with 126 runs, with Aruba having only 30 minutes for play before drawing of stumps.

Capt. Mendes sent in Regi McLean and Martin Edwards to open the innings, and at the drawing of stumps the score was 43 runs for 1 wicket.

After the match Bertie Viapree, chairman of the Aruba Cricket Board of Control, introduced W. C. Colby to players and fans. After complimenting the Board on their good work in promoting inter-islands sports, Mr. Colby presented the various prizes.

The Lago team (see bottom of page 9) was, back row, Teddy Johnson, James Sharp, Sinclair Warner, Kelon Perrotte, Bernhard Mongroo, and John de Souza; front row, Griffith Canwood, Paul Boucher, Victor Campbell, Henry Nassy, and Joseph Butta. In the second picture Mr. Colby presents a prize to Foster Anthony of Curaçao, with Bertie Viapree assisting.

## Fight Finals Rank with Best

Fans found the fighting fast and furious at the last of the Army-Legion-Club series December 17, with bouts that kept the crowd on chairs-edges. Fists are all over the place in the first four pictures while the fifth shows Col. W. L. Mitchell presenting a prize to Farr (or is it Barr?)



## Pressure Stills and Gas Plant Graduate 42

### NEW ARRIVALS

A son, Frank George, to Mr. and Mrs. Arpad Pekary, December 12.

A son, Roberto, to Mr. and Mrs. Epifanio Vrolijk, December 13.

A son, George Herbert, to Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Alleyne, December 14.

A son, Eusebio Clemente, to Mr. and Mrs. Urbano Oduber, December 15.

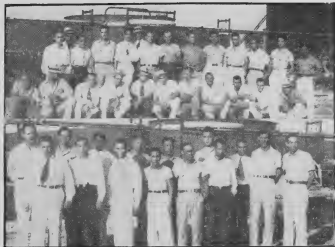
A daughter, Agnes Elaine, to Mr. and Mrs. Eric Carthy, December 15.

A son, Ralph Kenneth, to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Osborn, December 16.

A daughter, Olga Mirta, to Mr. and Mrs. Guilberto Maduro, December 17.

A son, Henry Johan, to Mr. and Mrs. Magnus Malmberg, December 18.

A son, Lyle John, to Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Redfoot, December 19.



Graduates of Pressure Stills (top) and Gas Plant (below) job training courses. (Included in the second picture are R. C. Baum and L. G. Lopez of the Gas Plant, at left, and instructor R. M. Yates at right)

Graduation exercises were held December 17 for 29 Pressure Stills employees and 13 Gas Plant employees on completing job training courses in their respective departments.

In the Pressure Stills course, which started January 2, 1942, those who graduated are Leonard Volney, David Glyn-Williams, George McPherson, Pedro Croes, George Fernandes, Augustine deBarros, Richard deAbreu, Joseph Rodriguez, Philip Volney, Carlos Vis, Joseph Latouf, Martin Richardson, Paul Rach, Loudolph Vieira, Carl Gomes, Claudius Lejuez, Thomas McDavid, Stanley Moniz, Johan Bodeutsch, William Punnett, Antonio Carvalho, David Vlaun, Rudolf Vlet, Jules Casper, Maurice Dalrymple, Gabriel Fernandes, Pierce Shanks, and Nelliuss van Vollevelde, H. L. Minton was instructor of the group.

In the Gas Plant course, diplomas were awarded to Albert Tjon, Juan Lacle, Elliot Bryan, Alvin Teixeira, Jozefus Tromp, George Lawrence, Aloysius Lo, Vito Orman, Jan Rasmijn, Alcides Romer, Alfredo Precilla, Gregorio Nicolaas, and Desire Valen. This group had studied since January 15, 1942, with R.M. Yates as instructor.

*Empleadonan di Pressure Stills i Gas Plant cu recientemente a termina curso-*

*nan di entrenoamento cu cual nan a cuminsa na Januari di aña pasá.*

### BANQUET

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tions and sacrifices after that sort of meal.

Assistant General Manager F. S. Campbell was Toastmaster, and Ram Paul, Chairman of the Employees' Advisory Committee, was Master of Ceremonies for the impromptu entertainment that accompanied the dinner.

The speakers, who included Ram Paul, L. J. Brewer, Percy Branch, and L. G. Smith, pointed out the value of cooperation through the committee plan in the great effort needed to play our part in the war for freedom.

Democracy, implying certain rights but also carrying certain obligations, was the keynote of the main address of the evening, made by Mr. Smith. He commented on the newness of the committee system in this part of the world, with its philosophy of all peoples rising together, and guaranteed that the Company is guided by the ideals of democracy, while realizing that development must necessarily be slow. Speaking directly to the committeemen, he assured them that the Management has faith in their sincerity and in the fact that their opinions express the ideas of their constituents.

### NEWS BITS

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with a description of how the mistake could be avoided.

One of the most striking of recent exhibits is a gauge that is displayed under this sign: "When a job is completed, pick up all material that is not used. Send it back to the Shop. This gauge was left behind on top of a tower and was not found till six months later". The gauge is a complete wreck, so rusted away in six months that it is hardly recognizable.

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### NIGHT OWL

Humphrey Courtney, genial night barman at the Easo Club who has worked with every Manager the Club has had since it opened in 1930, has a record which must be rare and may be in a class by itself. Last month he passed his twelfth year behind the bar (or bars) and every year, month, and hour of that service was on the 4 to 12 shift, or 3 to 11 depending on Club hours. He could easily claim to have seen more "night life" than anyone else in Aruba, and has followed the Club through all its ups and downs, starting when the bartenders' job was nothing but reaching into a tub for bottles of beer.

New stenographic training groups will be organized late in January. As in the past, eligibility for the classes will be on the basis of competitive examinations.

Those interested in participation should see their foremen, who can supply them with the necessary information.

## New Special Awards Plan Organized To Speed Vital Aviation Construction

Substantial Cash Grants Will Reward "Speed" Suggestions

### Slogan Prize To Be Fls. 25

Large cash awards will be paid for suggestions that will in any way help to produce the largest amount of aviation gasoline possible in the shortest time possible. According to an announcement, January 14, a "Special Awards Plan" has been set up to provide awards for practical ideas on speeding up the construction program, and to get the ideas put into practice.

At the same time a Slogan Contest, closing February 1 and with a cash prize of Fls. 25, was announced.

The Special Awards Committee (see cut) is made up of one member each from the Operating, Maintenance & Construction, Utilities, and Technical Service departments, and one member each from the Employees' Advisory Committee and the Foreign Staff Employees' Council. Their motto will be "speed", both in investigating suggestions and in making awards, so that benefits from the practical suggestions can be secured without delay.

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Netherlands citizens and foreign residents alike rejoiced at the announcement of the birth of a daughter, Margriet Francisca, to Her Royal Highness Crown Princess Juliana on January 19.

Word of the event reached Aruba in the evening of the 19th, and the occasion was marked by the blowing of sirens early on the 20th, by the display of flags at homes, stores, and on ships in the harbor, and by costumed heralds of ancient tradition (see cut, above).

The official celebration (pictures to appear in February 19 issue) took place the following day. In San Nicolas it opened with an address by Lt. Governor I. Wagemaker to several hundred school children assembled at the Lago Sport Park, and the singing of anthems by the

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## Here and There

Staff Sergeant Victor Lopez, son of L. G. Lopez of the Gas Plant, recently completed an Army Air Force training course and received his rating. He

is expected to be sent overseas immediately, probably for duty in heavy bombers.

Victor came to Aruba in 1929, a member of one of the earliest families to arrive from the States after the construction of the refinery, and attended school here until he left in 1936.

In a recent letter to his father he said: "You guys put out the gasoline in Aruba and I personally will help burn it up over there!"



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"All dog and a yard wide" are the bulldogs that make themselves at home at Bungalow 246 under the registered names of Aruba Buck and Aruba Butch.

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Left, the Special Awards Committee, which will investigate ideas and make cash awards. Front row, left to right, E. G. Ollivierre, D. I. Maxwell, Chairman, and C. L. Ward. Back row, C. L. Schwarz, W. L. Stiehl, and J. L. Dortch.

Banda robex nos ta mira e Comité pa Premionan Especial cu lo investiga ideanan i lo recomanda premionan na placa electivo pa esunnan cu worde usá pa para e trabao di construcción

## In This Issue

On page 6: A calendar, which can be clipped and used as a handy substitute until the arrival of the Stationery department's regular supply, which has been "unavoidably detained".

On page 10: The complete schedule of 1943 paydays, which are always news.

On page 5: No one ever grows too old to study the "A-B-C's of Safety".

And on this page: The story of a new plan of large cash awards for ideas on "how to finish the big job in a hurry".

## Plan pa Premionan Especial ta Pidi Ideanan pa Pura e Programa Grandi di Construcción.

Compania a anuncia e luna aki cu un plan nobo a worde formá pa considera ideanan cu por worde usá pa termina e trabao grandi di construcción lo mas pronto posible. E gasolin di aviación cu e facilidadnan nobo lo por produci ta di un importancia grandísimo p'e éxito di Nacionan Uní den e guerra aki. P'esey, cualquier idea cu por mehora e método-nan di equiponan di planta cu ta worde usá, di manera cu e construcción worde cabá mas ligé, tin un gran valor i e persona cu propon'e lo worde recompensá cu un premio.

Un "Comité pa Premionan Especial" a worde formá pa considera e ideanan aki i para premionan na placa efectivo pa esunnan cu ta bon. Un empleado cu propone un idea cu worde aceptá, lo ricibi un premio cu lo varia di Fla. 50.00 pa Fla. 250.00. E Comité, cual ta inclui un miembro di Comité Consultivo di Empleadonan, lo dicidi sin tardanza si e idea ta bal la pena di no, di manera cu esunnan bon por worde poné na prácti-ca.

Aunque forman e especial pa skirbi e ideanan aki lo worde distribuí na e varios oficina i portanan di Compania, e ideanan por worde skirbi ariba cualquier soorto di papel, si e empleado desea. Nan mester worde mandá p'e "Comité pa Premionan Especial, Edificio di Oficina General."

## Un Prinses A Nace

Cuidadananan Holandes, como tambe residentenan extranjero na Aruba, a sinti un gran regocijo ora a worde anunciá cu Su Alteza Real Prinses Juliana, Heredera di Corona Neerlandes, a duna luz un yui muhé dia 19 Januari, cu lo hiba e number di Margriet Francisca.

E nobo di e nacimiento a yeza Aruba dia 19 anochi, i a worde anunciá manita tempran, dia 20, pa medio di pito di sirenanan, banderanan fo'i cisman, tiendanan i barconan den haaf, i door di herautnan 'riba cabai di acuerdo cu tradición antiguo.

E celebración oficial (portretnan lo aparece den e próximo número) a tuma lugá e dia siguiente, i a cuminsa na San Nicolas cu un aubade di muchanan di school cu a reuni na Lago Sport Park, sigui door di un discurso di Gezaghbeber I. Wagemaker, dirigi p'e muchanan. Atardi tawatin un parade i concursionan deportivo di varios soorto.

Algo raro den e nacimiento real aki ta e hecho cu, sunque e yui aki di Prinses

## SPECIAL AWARDS from P. I

Awards will be of two kinds: initial awards, ranging from Fla. 25 to Fla. 100, will be paid immediately if an idea is accepted for trial. After trial, a suggestion that proves its value in practice may receive a supplementary award of from Fla. 50 to Fla. 250.

The plan is not restricted to Lago employees. Any person in Aruba is eligible. Those eligible also include supervisors of any rank. The one restriction is that any idea submitted for consideration for an award may not be directly related to the job responsibilities of the employee proposing it.

Forms for submitting ideas will be placed at various offices and gates, but the committee made it plain that it was not essential to use the regular form that an ordinary paper could be used.

Suggestions should be addressed to D. I. Maxwell, or to Special Awards Committee, General Office Building.

The Special Awards Committee wants a slogan that will underline the importance of the construction program's connection with the war effort, or the necessity for speed in completing it. The writer of the winning slogan will receive Fla. 25. As announced on the bulletin boards recently, all entries must be in the hands of the Committee by February 1.



Juliana i Prins Bernhard a nace den un hospital na Ottawa, Canada, toc e nacimiento no a tuma lugá exactamente na Canada. Gobierno Canadense a concede derechonan extraterritorial na e lugá unda e yiu a nace, considerando e terreno como neutral, di manera cu oficialmente e yiu no a nace den un país extranjero.

## NEW ARRIVALS

Twain sons, Eric Nohert and Eoderick Anisato, to Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Brown, December 31.

A son, Silvio Melanio, to Mr. and Mrs. Leon Janga, December 31.

A son, Archibald McArthur, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hannaway, January 1. (The first baby of the New Year at Lago Hospital, little Archibald McArthur was born when 1943 was only five minutes old).

A son, Lorenzo Victoriano, to Mr. and Mrs. Marcel Geerman, January 4.

A daughter, Wilma Anna Maria, to Mr. and Mrs. George Bouten, January 5.

A son, Roy Michael, to Mr. and Mrs. James Sharpe, January 6.

A son, Eddy, to Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Wijngaarde, January 6.

A son, Luciano, to Mr. and Mrs. Luciano Quant, January 7.

A daughter, Norma Elaine, to Mr. and Mrs. Esmond Chittick, January 7.

A daughter, Daphne Olgita, to Mr. and Mrs. John Mendes, January 8.

A daughter, Judith Louise, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Platts, January 9.

A son, Mario Antonio, to Mr. and Mrs. Francisco Ras, January 10.

A daughter, Susan Lorraine, to Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Vkun, January 11.

A daughter, Shells Rosemary, to Mr. and Mrs. Ross Napier, January 12.

A son, Hilario Rubin, to Mr. and Mrs. Hilario Martinus, January 12.

A son, Gumersindo Urbano, to Mr. and Mrs. Jose Trimon, January 13.

A daughter, Franquelina Leonore, to Mr. and Mrs. Vicente Lampe, Jan. 15.

A son, John Cecil Porev, to Mr. and Mrs. John Turner, January 17.

A son, Howard Milton, to Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Harris, January 17.

A son, James Charles, to Mr. and Mrs. Reily Jack, January 18.

A son, to Mr. and Mrs. Herman Figueira, January 18.

## PRINCESS

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children. In the afternoon the program included a parade, in which the American Legion Drum and Bugle Corps participated, and sports contests of many kinds.

An unusual feature of the addition to Princess Juliana's and Prince Bernhard's family was the fact that, while it took place in a hospital in Ottawa, Canada, it was not strictly in Canada. The Canadian government was notified to have granted extraterritorial rights to the place where the royal baby was born, declaring it neutral, so that officially the child was not born in a foreign country.



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## DE BLIJDE GEBEURTENIS

De bekendmaking van het Heugelijk Feit, dat Hare Koninklijke Hoogheid Prinses Juliana op 19 Januari 1943 het leven schonk aan een dochter, Margriet Francisca, vervulde een ieder, Rijksgenoot en vreemdeling gelijk, met groots vreugde.

Het bericht van de Blijde Gebeurtenis werd hier op Aruba des avonds op den 19 den Januari ontvangen en in den prillen morgen van den 20sten Januari loeiden de sirenes, werden de vlaggen uitgestoken van de huizen, de winkels en op de schepen in de haven en deden herauten te paard onder trompetgeschal den volke kond van de Heugelijke Gebeurtenis (zie foto op bladz. 1).

Den volgenden dag vond de officiële viering plaats (fotos daarvan komen in onze uitgave van 19 Februari). In St. Nicolaas werd de dag geopend met een toespraak van den Gezaghebber, den Hoogedelgostrenzen Heer I. Wagemaker, tot verscheidene honderden schoolkinderen, die op het Lago sportterrein waren tezamen gekomen en daar het Wilhelmus zongen en andere mooie liederen ten beste gaven. 's Middags hield het muziekkorps van de American Legion een optocht door St. Nicolaas en nam deel aan de militaire parade door Oranjestad, terwijl er verder allerlei sportwedstrijden werden gehouden.

Als bijzonderheid omtrent de geboorte van de jongste telg van het Huis van Oranje vermelden wij nog het feit, dat, ofschoon ons prinsesje in een hospitaal in Ottawa (Canada) is geboren, zulks toch niet in strikken zin in Canada plaats vond, want het Canadeesche Gouvernement verleende aan de plaats waar het prinsesje is geboren tijdelijk extraterritoriale rechten, door die plaats als neutraal gebied te verklaren, zodat ons prinsesje dus officieel niet in een vreemd land ter wereld is gekomen.

## THE FUSTEST WITH THE MOSTEST

### or "The \$64 Questions"

When World War I was over, commentators agreed that one of the reasons for the downfall of the Kaiser's Germany was that it was "drowned in a sea of oil" — not its own, but Allied oil, which gave the Allies' fighting machine the unlimited power it needed. And the same can be said about Hitler's Germany, for it can again be drowned in a sea of United Nations oil.

The famous Southern general who said the tides of war favor the side "that gets there fustest with the mostest" might have had this situation in mind if he hadn't lived so long ago. For getting the most oil to the fighting machine the fastest will be a big factor in drowning Hitler's Germany.

Special Awards (see page 1) will be granted to anyone in Aruba who has ideas for doing just that. The faster Lago's construction job is finished, the sooner it will take an even bigger part in helping our side to get there with "the mostest" aviation gasoline.

At the first meeting of the committee that will make the awards, it was remarked that there are plenty of \$64 questions on this job. In radio quiz language, that means questions that pay their answerers good money. In Lago construction language it means that the project is so vast and varied that there must be numerous ways that methods or equipment could be improved to speed the job. The Special Awards Plan is ready to pay off on the "Fla. 25 — 250 suggestions". The time to start going after them is now.

## War Needs—

A four-engine bomber flying at 250 miles an hour consumes 350 gallons of gasoline every hour.

The leak-proof gas tank on one big flying fortress requires 1,246 pounds of rubber.

It takes 30,000 pounds of rag content bond to make enough blueprint paper to draw the plans for one battleship.



Tom, Tom the Pipers' son  
Swapped a ride with everyone;  
They got to work on time, you bet—  
And that made Hitler hito sweat!

Under the spreading chestnut tree  
The village beauty stands—  
Awaiting Red and Joe and Lee,  
All loyal Swap-Ride fans!

Little Boy Blue come blow your horn  
Three short and one long roar, sir,  
Which means "Swap rides each night and more  
Until we've won the war, sir!"

# NEWS AND VIEWS

A hundred or more "boe-bie" birds, looking from a distance like a swarm of bees, fly up into the sunset sky. (See just above horizon at far right).



This year's great harvest of maize is a sight to gladden any farmer's heart. To feel right at home, readers from the corn states need only imagine that snappy October air, and half a dozen pumpkins around the shocks. (Oh yes, and that cactus fence at right would have to come out too).



Un vista ariba e cosha grandi di maishi e aña aki ta haci cualquier cunquero sinti su mes fe'iz.



The sun makes a brilliant halo in this shot of a half-finished concrete smokestack.

E schoorsteen nobo di concreto, cu un resplandeciente auro o'a formá door di solo.

## THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE BY TOPPS

**SACKCLOTH—**  
BUT NO ASHES!  
FLOOR SACKS  
AND FLUP  
BAGS NOW ARE  
MADE IN  
SLICE ATTRACTIVE  
EXTERIORS THAT  
MANY WOMEN  
REMADE THEM  
INTO SKIRTS,  
GOOD LOOKING  
DRESSES

**"SLOW DOWN!"**  
MOTORISTS COULD GET  
APPROXIMATELY A 33%  
EXTRA BUMP OUT OF  
THEIR TIRES IF THEY WOULD  
REDUCE THEIR SPEED BY  
TEN MILES PER HOUR.



SINCE THE START OF THE  
ARMY AND NAVY AMERICAN  
INDUSTRY HAS TRAINED SOME  
2,500,000 MEN AND WOMEN FOR  
WAR WORK JOBS



THE AMOUNT OF LUBRICANT USED EACH  
YEAR BY AMERICAN MOTORISTS WOULD  
PAINT 46,000 BARNH A BRIGHT RED  
COLOR.



GEARAGE THAT LEAVES NO TELL-TALE OIL FILM ON  
THE WATER'S SURFACE IS USED TO LUBRICATE  
PIERS ON SUBMARINES



## OF SAFETY

- A** is for Accidents, quite often caused  
By someone who rushed when he'd better have paused,  
A rule to remember, awake or asleep,  
Is the time-worn old maxim to "Look ere you leap!"
- B** is for Belt, meaning Life-Belt of course,  
It's safe as a cruiser and strong as a horse,  
To wear one while working on spheroid or stack  
Means you'll reach the ground safely and not on your back!
- C** is for Cleanliness out on the job,  
We all prefer neatness, so don't be a snob,  
Pick up rags and rubbish you happen to view,  
The place will look better, and much safer too!
- D** is for Drum, which is meant to contain  
Only liquids and greases, so kindly refrain  
From using a drum as a bench or a ladder,  
As a bench it is bad, as a ladder it's badder!
- E** is for Eyes, your most precious possession,  
Protecting them fully should be your obsession,  
Wear goggles when working 'round acid or dust,  
And when chipping on concrete, on brickwork and rust!
- F** is for Fun, and it's mighty good stuff,  
But always remember enough is enough,  
Horseplay and hard work aren't birds of a feather,  
For safety's sake don't ever mix them together!
- G** is for Gas, which can seldom be seen,  
But just get one whiff and you'll know what we mean,  
Don't think there's no gas just because it smells pure,  
If you can't play the harp you had better make sure!
- H** is for Helmet, which first was invented  
To keep you from getting your cranium dented,  
When laboring under a scaffold or stair  
Wear a safety hat over what's left of your hair!
- I** is for Ideas, we need all you've got  
And the Coin-Your-Idens bunch will welcome the lot,  
If you get a hunch that you think is a honey  
Just send it along — it may win you some money!
- J** is for Jump — it's a very bad practice  
To leap from a truck or to pounce on a cactus,  
But if you *must* bring on a sudden disaster  
Just jump up and down on a roof made of plaster!
- K** is for Kiddies, who don't always think,  
And accidents happen as quick as a wink,  
They'll be a lot safer, and happier too,  
If some of their thinking's done for them by YOU!
- L** is for Lifting — when raising a box,  
Remember you're not quite as strong as an ox,  
In lifting a load, whether eyeballs or eggs,  
Bend your knees, keep back straight, and push up with  
your legs!
- M**'s for Machinery, which does so much toll  
And asks in return just a few drops of oil,  
But if you desire never more to be seen  
Wear rings and loose sleeves 'round a moving machine!
- N** is for Nail, and a nail can be rude  
If it's not hammered in or is left to protrude,  
Just step on a nail that is lying about  
And infection sets in — but your pay check steps out!
- O** is for Ouch! and for Ouch! and for Oops!  
You can say every one while performing the loops  
That result when you step on the bolt or grease cup  
That somebody dropped and forgot to pick up!
- P** is for Pipes, which are certainly pipes  
For transporting oil from refinery to ships,  
But don't ever use them as walkways, by heck,  
Just one little slip and you might break your neck!
- Q** is for Quiet, and someone has said  
You get plenty of that in a hospital bed,  
But it's pleasanter far to hear voices and noise  
When you're *SAFE* on the job with the rest of the boys!
- R** is for Rules, which are made for our good,  
It's safer to use them than 'knocking on wood',  
Old Omar once said (on the subject of rules):  
"Wise men will observe them; the others are fools!"
- S** is for Safety, and letter for letter  
There isn't a word in the language that's better,  
Sing it, or shout it, or drink it a toast,  
But *practicing* Safety is what counts the most!
- T** is for Traffic, and we sure have plenty,  
For which the refinery speed limit's twenty,  
Be courteous, cautious, alert and awake,  
And remember, your horn makes a mighty poor brake!
- U** is for Us, and if we pull together  
We'll make any load seem as light as a feather,  
United we stand and divided we fall  
So *Cooperation's* the best rule of all!
- V** is for Vanity, and we're conceited  
About our safe record, but it's not completed,  
We have to keep after it every which way  
To make all our jobs safer day after day!
- W**'s for Welding — you've all seen the guy  
Who lights up his torch and then makes the sparks fly,  
His job is important and truly man-size,  
But don't watch him welding — you might hurt your eyes!
- X** is for X-ray, the thing that they use  
On feet not protected by safety shoes,  
You can get them at cost, and they look pretty neat,  
And they'll save you from many a whack! on the feet!
- Y** is for You, and YOU are the one  
Who must see that your job has been safely done,  
Be safe for your company, and family too,  
But the main one you have to be safe for is YOU!
- Z** is for Zilch, famed in story and song  
For starting out right but for ending up wrong,  
Ye editor doesn't know what rhymes with -lch,  
But the moral we're making is — Don't be a Zilch!

## Lagoites Can Make "Trees" Too

Christmas is gone and almost forgotten for another year, but worth recording for posterity are some of the ingenious "manufactured" trees which employees decorated in traditional fashion. With ships having many things to carry more important than Christmas trees, necessity and invention went hand in hand.

One of the most novel was the perfect cone at upper left. It was made of heavy brown wrapping paper, spray-painted green and dusted lightly with artificial snow. Roy Stickel of the Training Division produced it. Below it is the cactus substitute designed by the Laboratory's Carter Miller and associates. Original plans called for one

much bigger, but it was discovered that three men and a boy would have been needed to lift it, so this modest size was used. (No danger of children pulling this one over).

Typical of the commonest variety, of framework and loose Australian-tine branches, is shown below, in both naked and full-dress styles. The homely framework, believe it or not, became the highly satisfactory "Oregon spruce". Main trouble with this one was that, made largely of long coils of metal shavings from the Machine Shop, the tree was caught out in the rain the day before Christmas and rusted!



Work Safely Every Day

FEBRUARY

Cada Dia—Evita Desgracia

SUN.	MON.	TUE.	WED.	THUR.	FRI.	SAT.
	1	2	3	4	5	6
7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27
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## Lago and Army Split Meet

When all the bullets were fired, and all the balls were holed out, rolled, thrown, or hit, the result of the Army-Lago athletic meet January 10 and 17 was a draw. Lago was ahead to the last, but a loss at basketball, the final event, tied it up.

Some highlights are shown. At upper left is the second round of skeet, with J. S. Harrison firing, and scorekeeper Hoglund, Milt Hatfield, Roy Stichel, Jim Faris, and Jack Souder looking on. Upper right, not a dice game but a picture of suspense as final scores were reckoned at the rifle meet. Lower left, Roy Stichel of the Training Division draws a bead for Lago. Lower right, Cliff Monroe 'spikes' one in volleyball, with teammates Engle and Upp ready to handle the return, if any



Shown at left are the men appointed by the Employees' Advisory Committee to serve as the Lago Sport Park Committee for the coming year. Left to right, front row, are Daman Tromp, Gordon Ollivierre, (Chairman) and Jan Madero. Back row, Groundskeeper Mario Croes (not a member of the Committee) Edney Huckleman, and Narciso Kock.

Banda robes nos ta mira e empleadonan nombra door di Comité Consultivo di Empleadonan pa sirbi den e Comité di Lago Sport Park durante aña cu ta bini.

## Aruba Juniors Take Softball Championship for Second Year

The Aruba Juniors won their second Aruba Softball League championship January 10 when they defeated Caribe 5 to 2 in the final play-off game of the series. The win gave them an enviable record; they have come out on top of the heap both years the league has operated, and they completed the present season with only one loss. After being defeated by Lago Heights in the opening game of the season, they won every game from then on.

In the final play-off series, Lago Heights defeated Caribe 3 to 1. Aruba Juniors then took the measure of Lago Heights 9 to 2. Caribe beat Lago Heights 7 to 1 in the third game, but lost to the champions 5 — 2 in the game that told the tale.

As the News goes to press, a three-game series between the Aruba Juniors and the Process team, champions of the Burro League, has been organized. The first game was scheduled for last Sunday, January 24, at Oranjestad. The second was to be January 31, at Lago, and the final at Oranjestad February 7.

## H. and T.

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Mr. and Mrs. William Aldie (Scotty of the Edleeanu Plant) also live there, but the dogs plainly rank well up on a list of the family.

The two dogs are great playmates, with the one that is a year and a half



old (45 pounds) having a slight edge in boisterousness over the three-year-old (57 pounds). Next to scrapping over an old slipper their favorite sport is auto-riding. Another interest they have in common is Scotty, whom they follow devotedly.

They were roughhousing when the picture was taken, and when they rough-house, the general impression is midway between an earthquake and a riot.

## "REFINERY HIGHLIGHTS"

**One-Eighth Ton Roast Chicken  
One-Quarter Ton Plantains  
One and One-Half Barrels Tea  
Eighteen Square Feet Cake**

No, not the tortured dreams of an Army cook, but a sample of the quantities of food prepared and served for a single meal at the Labor Camp Dining Hall. With over 500 hungry employees sitting down to table, the food order takes on mammoth proportions. Also, the men "putting it out" must know their business, and the equipment they have to work with must be of the best.

In the month of December the Labor Camp Dining Hall served 26,000 meals (breakfast, dinner, and the lunches carried to work) and their preparation is very nearly a round-the-clock operation, with various groups of the 125 Dining Hall employees having a dozen different schedules of work. The day begins at 3 a.m., when a number of cooks start work on breakfast. Another group of cooks comes on at 8 o'clock for



Labor Camp Dining Hall

a straight eight-hour shift, and a third group works regularly from 1 p.m. to 9 p.m. Coffee and tea men are active for two hours before each meal, and the sandwich men's hours are from 2 p.m. to 10 p.m., preparing lunches for the following day. And the cleaners seem to be working all the time, to keep the huge kitchen, storerooms, and refrigerators spotless and completely sanitary.

To serve meals in the quantities needed, the Dining Hall staff must specialize, just as a welder spends all his time weld-

ing, and a painter concentrates on painting. A recent survey of the staff (which in some departments, such as cooks, is increasing as the number of boarders increases) includes twenty cooks, six cooks' helpers, six sandwich men, six pot washers, six vegetable men, two stock pot men, two icobox men, fourteen dishwashers, three storeroom men, two butchers, a headwaiter and twenty-seven waiters, and an office staff of two men, in addition to a number of auxiliary men. Supervising the operation are a Steward and three Assistant Stewards.

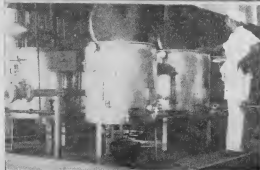
The equipment, all high-priority material, is all that could be asked for, and the fact that it was procurable, with millions of men now being fed in army camps, is evidence of the importance of the work. The ten-section gas range is nearly as big as a skating rink. There are six high-pressure steam stock pots of 50 gallons capacity each. An automatic machine washes and sterilizes the thousands of dishes. The food mixer, meat saw, food choppers, and bread slicer are electrically operated. A source of envy to a housewife with a large family would be the toaster, which turns out 300 slices of toast per minute.

Men and machines combine to turn out savory food in wholesale quantities. A Sunday dinner will call for 255 pounds of chicken. When lamb is served, the butchers cut up seven whole carcasses. The order for plantains for a single meal will be 500 pounds. Cakes measure one and a half by two feet, and it takes six of them. And 90 gallons of tea are brewed every morning.

Roast chicken and tea may seem remote from the "refinery highlights" that title this article. But in nourishing the men who build the stills that will produce the gasoline that will down the Axis, they have their place in the refinery's story.



A view of the kitchen, showing the area around the stoves.



Many kinds of food are cooked in the six large stockpots, each of which holds 50 gallons.

Shown at right are approximately half of the employees working at the Labor Dining Hall



Banda drechi nos ta mira aproximadamente mitar di e número di empleadonan cu ta traha na Dining Hall di Campamento Nobo.

Mas di 125 empleado di Lago ta traha actualmente cu e preparaci6n i sirbimento di cuminda na Dining Hall di Campamento Nobo. Mas di 500 trahador ta sinta na mesa cu hamber na ora di cuminda i, por lo tanto, ta un trabao grandi pa alimenta tur e hombernan aki.

Durante luna di December 26,000 cuminda a worde sirbi den e comedor aki, i e hombernan cu ta haci e trabao ta ocupá cu nan varios ofishinan durante 19 ora pa dia. Nan dia ta cuminsa 3'or di madrugá, ora e prome kokinan ta cuminsa prepara e desayuno, i e ta termina 10'or di anochi, ora e hombernan encargá cu e trahamento di sandwich ta caba di prepara e almuerzonan cu e trahadornan lo hiba trabao e siguiente dia. Ta parce cu e limpiadornan ta traha tur ora bai, pa por tene e cushinanan inmenso, e cuertonan di deposito i e refrigeradornan completamente limpi i sanitario.

Cada miembro di e personal ta especializa su mes den un cierto parti di e trabao, di e mes manera cu un carpinté ta especializa su mes den su ofishi. Nos ta haya kokinan, ayudantenan di kokinan, trahadornan di sandwich, lavadornan di weya di cushina, lavadornan di tay6, waiternan, oficinistanan, empleadonan cu ta traha cu pelamento, etc. di verdura, hombernan cu ta traha cu provisionnan den refrigeradora, i otro nan cu ta encargá cu e provisionnan den deposito. Cada un tin su trabao regular.

Tin mester di un gran cantidad di cuminda pa por alimenta asina tanto homber. Ora galinja ta worde sirbi, 255 liber mester worde cushiná. Si ta lamtji, henter siete bestia mester worde prepará. 500 liber di banana ta worde usá pa un cuminda só, i 90 galon di te ta worde trahá tur manita.

Arina e página aki i esun anterior ta aparece algun portretnan di e trabao. Abao na página 8 tin dos vista den e cushina. Banda drechi nos ta mira algun empleadonan, preparando e cuminda, hibando 'e na e comedor, i lavando tay6. Esunnan aki bao ta pelando ocumo, un verdura importá fo'l Venezuela.



Shown below are three of the operations to which all other dining hall work leads. At top of series, the cooks are dishing up the food from large stainless steel cauldrons. At center is a loaded food wagon, ready to be rolled in to the dining room. At bottom, part of the mountain of dishes that must be washed after every meal. The men pictured in the lower left corner are peeling dashines, a potato-like vegetable native to this climate and imported from Venezuela.



## SERVICE AWARDS

January, 1943

## 10-Year Buttons

Luther Jacobs	Boiler
Eustacio Thiel	Boiler
Robert Spanner	Drydock
Cornelis Held	Electrical
Keymundo Wellman	Electrical
Bruno Maduro	Gas Plant
Hilario Lufstop	Labor
Marco Thiel	Labor
Pedro Sarraga	Labor
Frits Pena	Labor
Victor Croes	Labor
Juan Wever	Machinist
Leonardo Hernandez	Machinist
Manuel Balanco	Personnel
Bruno Daniel	Pipe
Ernesto Erasmo	Pipe
Hilario Britten	Pipe
Ireno Vroolijk	Pipe
Frans Ras	Pipe
Thomas Delaney	Pipe
Nicasio Fingal	Press. Stills
Angel Salazar	Paint
Oriando Arndell	Watching
Vicente Boekhoudt	Wharves
Marcelle Maduro	Wharves
Jose Curiel	Wharves

John Pandellis of the Training Div. had a Christmas card from Victor Ferreira, T.D. employee from June, 1941 to January, 1942. Ferreira said he had completed training for the Royal Navy and was about to go to sea.

## New Stamps on Sale Monday

Stamp collectors will have another "field day" next week with the issue of six brand new steamer-mail denominations here Monday, February 1.

The new series, which was described in the October 16 issue of the ARUBA ESSO NEWS, will bear the image of Queen Wilhelmina as well as the various islands of the Curaçao territory. The one cent shows the island of Bonaire, one-and-a-half cent shows St. Eustatius, two cent shows Saba, two-and-a-half cent shows St. Martin, five cent shows Aruba, and six cent shows Curaçao.

Un serie nobo di stampia lo cuminza worde bendi pa di prome vez Dialana, 1 di Februari. E stampianan lo tin graba di un te seis cent, lo tin graba ariba nan un portret di Reina Wilhelmina i mapanan di islanan di Territorio di Curaçao. E mapa di Aruba lo apurece 'riba esun di cinco cent.



Service Award Day was nearly an M. & C. department monopoly in January, when 16 of the 26 employees who completed ten years of service were from that department. The M. & C. group (with the exception of shift Mechanist Leonardo Hernandez) is shown after the presentation of ten-year buttons.

Di e 26 empleadonan cu a completa diez aña di sirbishi cu Compania na Januari, 16 tawata emplea na Departamento di M & C. E grupo di M & C (cu excepcion di Leonardo Hernandez, cu no tawata presente) ta aparece aki 'riba, despues di a ricibi nan botonnan di 10 aña di sirbishi.

SCHEDULE OF PAYDAYS  
1943

## SEMI-MONTHLY PAYROLLS

## MONTHLY PAYROLLS

PERIOD	PAY DAYS	PERIOD	PAY DAYS
January	1-15 Saturday 16-31 Monday	January	1-31 Tuesday
February	1-15 Tuesday 16-28 Monday	February	1-28 Tuesday
March	1-15 Tuesday 16-31 Thursday	March	1-31 Friday
April	1-15 Saturday 16-30 Saturday	April	1-30 Monday
May	1-15 Monday 16-31 Tuesday	May	1-31 Wed.
June	1-15 Wed. 16-30 Friday	June	1-30 Saturday
July	1-15 Friday 16-31 Monday	July	1-31 Tuesday
August	1-15 Monday 16-31 Wed.	August	1-31 Thursday
September	1-15 Thursday 16-30 Friday	September	1-30 Saturday
October	1-15 Saturday 16-31 Monday	October	1-31 Tuesday
November	1-15 Tuesday 16-30 Wed	November	1-30 Thursday
December	1-15 Wed 16-31 Monday	December	1-31 Tuesday

## SEMI-MONTHLY PAYROLL

Plant Pay Office  
2:30 to 5:00 p.m. on paydays only

Main Office  
7:30 to 11:00 a.m. on following days

## MONTHLY PAYROLLS

Plant Pay Office  
Staff employees working in refinery area (Private PR.) & all General Works staff employees  
2:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Main Office  
Private payroll staff employees  
1:00 to 2:30 p.m.  
Private payroll  
2:30 to 4:30 p.m.  
General Works foreman staff  
2:30 to 4:30 p.m.  
All payrolls - on days following paydays  
7:30 to 11:00 a.m.



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## Baum Wins Slogan Contest With "Hopi CON Pronto"

When the Special Awards Committee finished sifting more than 150 entries in the slogan contest, the prize of Fls. 25 went to Robert Baum of the Gas Plant for his "Hopi CON Pronto".

The judges agreed that those three words expressed in a nutshell what several thousand Lago employees are striving to do: give the United Nations all the aviation gasoline they need — and in a hurry.

"Hopí" is the Papiamentu word for "much", or "a whole lot of". CON, standing for "hundred octane number" (or aviation gasoline) is the established symbol for the entire construction project. "Pronto", in practically any language, means "mighty quick". Simply stated, the slogan means "much aviation gas soon".

Four other slogans were given honorable mention by the judges:

"CON"-tribute to Victory, by Rupert Jailla of the Electrical dept.

Let's Get Along With CON, by Frank Burson of T.S.D.

The Fighting Men Need CON, by Gertrude Ward.

We're in it — CON'll win it, by Edward Rankin of T.S.D.

Despues di a considera mas di 150 lema cu a worde recibí, e Comité pa Premion Especial a decidí di duna e premio di Fls. 25.00 na Robert Baum, empleado di Gas Plant, pa su "Hopi CON Pronto".

E jueznan a combiní cu e tres palabranan aki ta expresa brevemente lo que varios miles di empleado di Lago ta esforza nan mes pa haci: duna Nacionnan Uni tur e gasolin cu nan tin mester —



Robert Baum of the Gas Plant is shown admiring the Fls. 25 bill he received for his prize-winning slogan in the Special Awards contest.

Robert Baum, admirando su Fls. 25.00 cu e ricibi pa su lema cu a sali premiá den e concurso di Comité pa Premion Especial.

i pronto, ligé. E palabra di mei-mei "CON" ta e símbolo cu ta worde usá aki pa "gasolin di aviación", manera cu aplicá claramente e lema ta significa "hopi gasolin di aviación pronto".

## Company Official in Hague May 10 Tells Engineers' Club of Experiences

The Engineers' Club last week heard an eye-witness account of events at The Hague during and after the invasion of Holland when H.F. Prioleau, who was then in the Company's Hague office, told of his experiences during Holland's darkest days.

Mr. Prioleau (who is now with the Production department in the New York office) was on vacation in the United

## Here and There

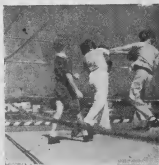
Margriet Franciscan, the Netherlands Princess born January 19, was named for both a flower and a governor-general. "Margriet" is the name of a certain type of daisy which is the favorite flower of Queen Wilhelmina, while "Francisca" is from "Franciscus", one of the names of the Earl of Athlone, Governor-General of Canada.

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It takes about 62,000 gallons of gasoline to train just one Air Force pilot — which is another good reason for "Hopi CON Pronto".

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It looks like a full-dress battle, but the blows weren't landing very hard and the training-headgear made a knockout unlikely, to say the least. The



pint-sized referee for this recent Sunday afternoon bout at the Junior Club's field was the only spectator, so his professional busting-around was wasted.

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Readers who like grapes (as who doesn't?) may find their mouths water-

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With a large and airy new building, extensive food-bar equipment, and a soldier orchestra, all the U.S.O. needed was partners for dance-hungry soldiers and sailors. Lago women filled the bill when the new Army club (formerly the Community Council-sponsored Stars & Stripes Club) opened with a dance on President Roosevelt's birthday January 30. The Congo line shown is a fair demonstration that both the guests in uniform and the guests in evening dress entered into the spirit of the occasion.

#### NEW ARRIVALS

A daughter, Agnes, to Mr. and Mrs. Gerardo Croes, January 21.

A daughter, Reina Emeronciana, to Mr. and Mrs. Nicolas Croes, January 23.

A son, Rudolf Marcolino, to Mr. and Mrs. Juan Wever, January 24.

A son, Marcolino Thimeteo, to Mr. and Mrs. Santiago Croes, January 24.

A daughter, Jacqueline Therese, to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Yenkana, January 26.

A daughter, Marie Mancine, to Mr. and Mrs. Apolinario Noguera, January 28.

A daughter, Barbara Marie, to Mr. and Mrs. George Stoddard, January 30.

A daughter, Yvonne Lillian, to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Clauzel, January 30.

A son, Dennis Valentine, to Mr. and Mrs. Valentine Laveist, February 5.

A son, George Raymon, to Mr. and Mrs. Garner de Mattos, February 6.

A daughter, Ginette Therese Marie, to Mr. and Mrs. George Tonda, Feb. 6.

A daughter, Carol Ann, to Mr. and Mrs. Lambert Kersting, February 6.

A daughter, Claire Winder, to Mr. and Mrs. George Potts, February 7.

A son, Robert Elliot, to Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Gooding, February 7.

A son, Franklin Seer, to Mr. and Mrs. Sattaur Baechus, February 8.

#### MAY 10

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States during the summer of 1939. After war had broken out, he sailed for Holland late in September, with only six first-class passengers on the liner. The trip was uneventful, but the ship was taken into Weymouth, England after the crossing, and the passengers were isolated on board for several days. Mr. Prioleau eventually transhipped on the "Rotterdam" and reached Holland.

He found that country in a state of tension that gradually increased as Germany engineered successive "crises" with troop concentrations on the border.

At 4 a.m. on May 10, "all Hell broke loose" — bombing planes barely skimmed the housetops, the airport outside the city changed hands repeatedly, parachutists were dropped over the city, and street fighting was in progress as fifth columnists and "chuitists" became active. The Germans made a stab at the Royal Palace but failed. Mr. Prioleau confirms the reports that parachutists came down dressed as women or as priests, or frequently in Netherlands uniforms.

With the American Minister he went to Rotterdam two days after the bombing of that city, and saw the demolished section still burning violently.

On July 16 Mr. Prioleau was able to leave the country, going out by way of Germany to Switzerland. There his

#### Need for Specific Ideas Urged By Special Awards Committee

The Special Awards Committee came out of a meeting for considering ideas recently with the statement that many of the suggestions being submitted were not specific enough. "Cut red tape", they said, is an admirable idea, but it is essential to point out where and how red tape can be cut so the construction program will be shortened. Similarly, "devise method of working in blackout" is a good idea, as far as it goes, but how?

One hint the committee has given to those "on the make" for awards is to look for the little things, because the very big ones (for instance, trying to secure materials at the Eagle refinery or in Panama) have probably already been done.

Of a man who pays too much attention to fine detail and misses the larger situation, it is said that "he can't see the forest for the trees". CON idea-suggestors are urged to turn this saying around: to look for the "trees", the small improvable details, and the forest will take care of itself.

The committee recently listed some of the work in which fruitful ideas should be found. They don't claim that these are all the possible sources of awards, but that they make a good start:

How to tie up ships faster — how to unload them faster — how to get material to the site faster — how to distribute material on the site — how to find material when you want it — what substitutes to use for material you can't get — how to dig, weld, paint, or pour concrete faster — how to draw, make blueprints, or authorize material withdrawals faster and better — how to pass along information more quickly and accurately —

In short, how to get the job done — Hopli CON Pronto!

party chartered a bus to take them to Barcelona, and they went on by train to Lisbon, and embark on the Excalibur with a passenger list that included the Duke and Duchess of Windsor and most of the American ambassadors from the occupied countries.

When asked what the attitude of the Hollanders was towards the conquerors after the occupation, he asserted that they simply failed to recognize the Germans' existence — "except to push them into canals on dark nights occasionally".

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## The Margin We Give 'Em

R. W. Gallagher, president of the Standard Oil Company, (N.J.), recently put into words the big reason for Allied air superiority, and the big urge behind the CON project:

"Because of the added power of 100 octane gasoline", he said, "our bombers and fighting planes can match the speed of the enemy and have the advantage of protective armor. A bomber fueled with 100 octane gasoline can carry some 5,000 more pounds of bomb load than if fueled with 87 octane, yesterday's superfuel. When a long-range offensive can be mounted against Berlin or Tokio, 1,000 planes will be able to carry nearly 5,000,000 more pounds of bombs per trip because of 100 octane than if 87 octane were used. Planes can operate from smaller fields. A fighter can rise more quickly, and a bomber can lift after a shorter run".

The Axis has plenty of 87 octane and a limited amount of 91 octane. Though they are reported to be trying to get into production on 100, they now have little if any of this superfuel. A look at the relative power of these three grades tells the story of air superiority — 91 octane delivers 15 percent more power than does 87, and 100 octane delivers 36 per cent more than 91. That is the margin that spells victory in the air.

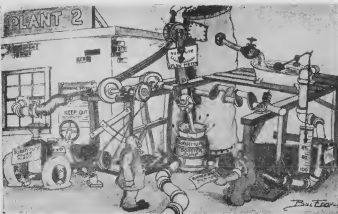


## E Ventaja Cu Nos Ta Duna Nan

R. W. Gallagher, presidente di Standard Oil Company, (New Jersey), a splica cu e siguiente palabrnan e gran motibo di e superioridad aéreo di forzanan Aliado, i e gran necesidad pa hiba a cabo e programa yamá comunmente na Ingles "Con Project", cu cual e producción di gasolin di aviación lo por worde aumentá.

"Cu e forza mas grandi cu gasolin di 100 "octane" tin", e a bisa, "nos aeroplanonan di bombardeo i esunnan di combate por iguala e velocidad di aeroplanonan enemigo i asina keda cu e ventaja di nan armadura di stal cu ta sirbi pa protegé e avion i su piloto contra balanan enemigo, cual armaduro protective hopi aeroplano enemigo no tin. Algun aña pasá gasolin di 87 "octane" tawata e miho gasolin di aviación conoci; awe'n dia un aeroplano di bombardeo cu usa gasolin di 100 "octane" por hiba cu n'e un carga di bom algun 5,000 liber mas pisá cu si e usa gasolin di 87 "octane". Ora cu un bombardeo por worde hibá a cabo contra Berlin di Tokio i aeroplano mester recorre un distancia largo, si nan usa gasolin di 100 "octane", nan lo por transporta 5,000,000 liber mas di bom cu si nan a usa gasolin di 87 "octane".

"Substitutes are OK, Mr. Jones, but this rubber pay check is carrying things too far".



# THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE by TOPPS



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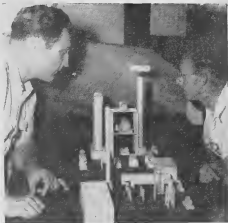
**NUTMEGS** GROW INSIDE A PEACH-LIKE FRUIT WHICH IS NEVER PICKED. THE FRUIT SPLITS OPEN, ALLOWING THE NUTMEGS TO FALL TO THE GROUND.



A NUMBER OF TEXAS SHIPYARDS ARE USING BANANAS FOR LUBRICANTS THE WAY IN LAUNCHING SHIPS.



ENGINEERS HAVE TAKEN NATURE'S ADVICE AND DON'T USE THE TIRES OF THE NEW 44 TON JEEP TO RESEMBLE THE CAMEL'S TREAD. A CAMEL'S FOOT IS NATURE'S DESIGN FOR THE BEST SUPPORT ON SHIFTING SAND.



Shown above are two Engineering department employees, Hugh Bennett (left) and Forrest Hayes, with a model they made in their spare time. Made entirely of wood in their backyard workshop, it is a tiny copy, on a scale of one-quarter inch to the foot, of a new refining unit that will soon be built here. Enabling M & C. process, and technical men to see the plant in three dimensions, the value of the model lies in the fact that they can shift the pieces at will until the best layout in a limited space is devised. The new unit will be the first to be completely designed and fabricated locally, and will be constructed partly of salvage material and partly of equipment not in use at present on other units.

Ah! 'riba nos ta mira dos empleado di Departamento di Engineering cu un modelo di un planta cu nan a traha durante nan tempo liber. E modelo ta traha completamente di palo i ta un muestra chiquito di un planta nobo pa refina azeta cu pronto lo wordo instala aki na Aruba.

"Stretch" might make an appropriate title for this picture, taken as a good many muscles got an unaccustomed workout in the volleyball game of the Officers-Civilians series (A picture of Jim Bluejacket playing volleyball was the photographer's assignment, but Big Jim was out of the line-up).



Somewhere between the press-agent's and the Editor's desk, the name of this fair Hollywood swimmer was mislaid, but as a famous playwright once said, what's in a name anyway?



SERVICE AWARDS

February, 1943

30-Year Button



Ray Imler (above) is to receive a 30-year service button February 23. Mr. Imler, an Operator at the Pressure Stills, first came to Aruba May 19, 1929. His service has been continuous since February 24, 1913, when he started work with the Company at Whiting, Indiana.

10-Year Buttons



10-Year Buttons

Top row, left to right: William Thomas, Marine; Nicolas Vrolijk, Masons & Insulators; Antio Gongriep, Machinist & Foundry; Yoo Chan, Stewards; Cecil Hopmans, Laboratory.

Center row: Leoncita Solognier, Laundry; Jacobo Croes, Laboratory; Wilhelmus van Oyen, Receiving & Shipping; Isalas Arends, Pressure Stills; Eusebio Hernandez, Pipe.

Bottom row: Johannes Cools, Receiving & Shipping; Leoncio Henriquez, Acid & Edeleanu; Louis Hanson, Watching; Jose Tromp, Acid & Edeleanu.

(Others to receive ten-year buttons during February but are not pictured because of vacation or sickness are Teofilo Geerman, Building & Maintenance, and Hung Chai, of the Medical department.

31 Days To Make "Hopi CON Pronto"

Work Safely Every Day

MARCH

Cada Dia—Evita Desgracia

SUN.	MON.	TUE.	WED.	THUR.	FRI.	SAT.
	1	2	3	4	5	6
7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27
28	29	30	31			

## Aruba Juniors Take TSD With Two Wins in Three

Playing like veterans, the Aruba Juniors softball team took the T.S.D. Process ten, champions of the Barro League, into camp with two out of three wins in a series that ran from January 24 to February 7.

In two games at Oranjestad and one at the Colony's Loae Palm Stadium, the Juniors, this year's Aruba Softball League champions, played a fast and tight brand of ball to take the series from the more experienced team.

It took ten innings to decide the first game, January 24, after the teams passed the seventh frame deadlocked at 3 all. T.S.D. scored twice in the second on a walk, a single, and an error, and once in the third on errors to take the initial lead. The Aruba Juniors bunched two singles, a double, and a free pass to tie the score in the fifth. A triple play in the seventh, Zambrano to Hernandez to Franken, saved the day momentarily for



The Aruba Juniors softball team: front row, left to right, Juan Fingal, Wa'ter Arends, Rafael Zambrano (Personnel), Gregorio Franken (Instrument), and Francisco Romero. Back row, left to right, Enrique Croes, Humberto Hernandez, Aislco Zambrano (Acid Plant), Ety Fingal (Engineering), Selin Fingal, and Mateo Reyes (Electrical).

the Aruba ten, but three singles and a pair of errors in the tenth gave T.S.D. the victory.

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Aruba Juniors 0000300000 3136

The second game, January 31, also went extra innings before it was decided. The technical men drew first blood

in the fourth when they scored four runs on six hits and a walk. This looked like the ball game until the Aruba Juniors crossed the plate twice in the sixth on an error and two doubles, and tied the score in the seventh with two more runs on only two hits and a host of errors. The eighth was scoreless, but in

Shown below are two aspects, the formal and the gay, of the celebration in San Nicolás at the birth of Princess Margriet Francisca last month. In the morning program at left, several hundred school children sing anthems before the address by Lt. Governor Wagemaker, seen at left on the stand; the second picture shows them filing out of the Lago Sport Park after the ceremony.

At right is some of the afternoon's hilarity. The top picture shows the Watching department's heavily-muscled "female" football team, which stole the show with an exhibition of football as it has never been played before (see cut at lower left). Popular with the kids was the water-bicycle event at lower right. The little tot in the center picture didn't know what it was all about but he had a good time, as did many hundreds of others.

Aki bao nos ta mira dos aspecto, esun formal i esun alegre, di e celebración cu a tuma lugá na San Nicolás luna pasá, cu ocasión di e nacimiento di Prinses Margarita Francisca. Banda robes, cientonan di muchanan di school ta antona Wilhel-

mus i otro canticanan bunita, acto cu a worde sigui pa un discurso door di Gezaghebber Wagemaker, kende nos por mira 'riba e plataforma banda robes; e segundo portret ta muestra nos e rüjan di muchanan saliendo fo'i e Parki despues cu e abudae a termina.

Banda drechi nos por mira un parti di e alegría cu a reina atardi. E portret di mas arriba ta muestra nos e team di voetbal "femenino" formá door di watchmannan bisti di muhé, kendenan a yena un parti masha sobresaliente di e programa, hungando un match di voetbal manera e no a worde hungá nunca prome (mira e fotografia abao, banda robes). Entre e muchanan, e wegá di pasa reenchí montá 'riba bicicleta (abao, banda drechi) tawata masha popular tambe. Nos amigo chiquito 'riba e portret di mei-mei no sabi kiko ta motiba tur e sucesonan aki, pero e sabi si cu e a pas'e bon i a divertí su mes junto cu hopi ciento mas di hende cu tawata presente.





With considerable help from the "small fry", D. I. Maxwell, at left, and Bob Baum present one of the golf prizes to Al Leak, who carried away a \$100 Defense Bond and a wrist watch in the season's competitions.

## 1942 Golf Reviewed With Presentation of Trophies

The Aruba Golf Club wound up its 1942 season January 31, killing three birds with one ball by having barbecue, officer election, and prize-awarding more or less simultaneously, with a mixed Canadian foursome to boot.

After the barbecue stage-managed by Commissioner Yates and executed by John Sherman, Frank Ciccarelli, and Harry Bensinger, the year's tournament prizes were awarded by D. I. Maxwell, who resembled a mailman in that many of them were in the form of "letters of credit" for trophies awaiting shipment at Bayonne.

Those receiving awards were: *Women's Club Championship*, winner Mrs. Robert Baggaley, runner-up Mrs. Joe Richardson; "B" flight, Mrs. Ed Miller, runner-up Mrs. Frank Burson. *Ringier Tournament*, winner Mrs. Carl Walker. *Team Play*, winners Carl Walker, Bill Rae, Gilbert Uhr, Milt Hatfield, Warren Stiehl; runners-up Coy Cross, John Preston, Ed McCoart, Bob Mundinger, Ken Repath, Louis Crippen. *American La France*, (U.S. bonds) winner Al Leak, runner-up Ed McCoart; low net Hugh Orr, runner-up Will Myers. *Mixed Foursome*, Mrs. John Lykins — Coy Cross; runners-up Mrs. Spencer Myers — George Soffar. *President's Cup*, "A" — Dave Barnes, "B" — George Soffar, "C" — Tony Federle; runners-up, Bob Baum, A. T. Jensen, Bill Ewart. *Aruba Open*, winner Eddie McCoart, runner-up Harmon Poole; handicap winner, Charlie Mierz, runner-up Bob Baggaley. *Viana Handicap*, winner Al Leak, runner-up Tommy Sanderson. *Mex's Canadian Foursome*, Linus Harth — John Shuffelt; runners-up, John Aulow — Ed Jefferson. *Club Championship*, "A" — Si Yates, "B" — Frank Mugford, "C" — Joe Richardson; runners-up, John Preston, Ed Jefferson, John Shuffelt; medalist, Si Yates, low net, John Shuffelt. *Women's Flag Tournament*, Mrs. Ed McCoart. *Mixed Canadian Foursome*, winners Mrs. R.C. Carrell — D. I. Maxwell; runners-up Mrs. J.S. Harrison — Linus Harth. (Because of a tie, the last event was decided on the spot with poker dice, a pair of queens beating a "pachouka".)

the Aruba Juniors' half of the ninth four runs on two hits and some more errors spelled the ball game.

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In the final game the fireworks started in the Aruba Juniors half of the first inning when the first two men up, Reyes and Franken, connected for a homer and a triple. Franken scored on Zambano's single giving the Juniors a two-run lead. In the fourth, a pair of doubles by Reyes and Fingal aided by an error gave them another pair of runs.

In the T.S.D. half of the sixth Overstreet got on via the error route, advanced on an illegal pitch, stole third, and scored on Fisk's single. Charlie Schwarz crossed the plate in the seventh aided by a pair of errors to end the scoring and the game, 4 to 2 for the Juniors.

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Den un serie di tres wega, cu a cuminsa dia 24 di Januari i a caba dia 7 di Februari, e team di softball di Aruba Juniors, hungando como veteranonan, a derrotá e equipo di Departamento di Technical Service, ganando dos fo' e tres weganan hungá.

E prome wega a wordé ganá door di T. S. D. cu 4 pa 3. Na fin di e séptimo inning e wega a sali tabla cu 3 pa 3, i tres inning mas mester a wordé hungá prome cu e wega a wordé dicidí.

E segundo encuentro di e dos teamnan aki igualmente fuerte a tuma luga e siguiente siman, i e wega sali empatá atrobe na fin di e séptimo inning, e biaha aki 4-4. Na principio e wega tawnta 4-0 na favor di T.S.D., pero despues Aruba Juniors a reanima, salvando e wega cu 4 carera prome cu e séptimo

inning, i den e segundo inning extra nan a bombardea T.S.D. cu cuatro carera mas pa gana e wega.

Den e di tres match dia 7 di Februari, e último di e serie, Aruba Juniors a sali triunfante atrobe cu 4 carera pa 2.

Dos di e matchnan a wordé hungá na Oranjestad i uno 'riba e terreno di Colonia di Lago.

## You don't have to be A Mental Giant



to get an idea for the Special Awards Plan. A thousand and one operations are performed every day on the CON project. One or a dozen or a hundred of them could be done easier and quicker—and the man who keeps his eyes open on the job will find them and rate an award.

January 31  
R.C.B.  
Oranje  
February 7  
R.C.B.  
Unidos

2  
1  
1  
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### Cricket

1 January 24  
Burgess' team 163  
Violens' team 150

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ing at this picture. It shows Hermanus



Huising of the L. O. F. department inspecting two of the dozens of bunches of concord grapes now ripening on a vine he has cultivated.

The single vine, which is less than a year old, covers a trellis the area of an ordinary room. Started from a cutting Mr. Huising secured from a friend in Oranjestad, it grows out of one corner of an ordinary flower bed that also supports half a dozen rose bushes. The secret, according to Mr. Huising: unlimited amounts of fertilizer.

With "CON"-struction material flowing in on a scale never before equaled in the refinery's history. Warehouse



and Labor forces are pressing into service every square foot of regular

## Na Vendedornan di Auto

Pa medio di prensa público, habitantenan di territorio di Curaçao a wordé cordá recientemente cu ta ilegal pa vende of cambia di un of otro manera e propiedad di tiranen di bicicleta, motorcicleta of autonan, sin saca un permiso.

Esaki no ta inclui solamente tiranen cu no ta siendo usá actualmente, sino tambe esnan cu ta montá caba 'riba un auto of equalquier otro vehiculo. Pa nan propio proteccion, nos "News" ta corda su lesadornan cu segun ley di Gobierno ta obligatorio pa un hende saca un permiso especial (na Aruba cerca Gezaghebber) pome cu e vende un bicicleta, torcicleta of auto.

storage space, and many spaces that never saw stored material before. Gardens of girders, pipes, and huge drums are blossoming in clear spaces near bachelor quarters and bungalows. And as an emergency measure an 80,000 barrel tank was recently pressed into service for temporary storage of several hundred drums of material that must be protected from the weather. Employees are shown above rolling the last of these drums from the trailer into the tank, where a bottom plate has been removed for an entrance.

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A recent picture of Fire Marshall Leroy Hughes' daughter Forrestine, who not so long ago received a cup as the all-around girl in her class at Lago's High School, shows her as a budding young lady. She is now a secretarial student at Gracecland College, Lamon, Iowa, where she recently was chosen for the dramatic organization.



Even so small an article as the lead pencil is sacrificing something to help the war effort. The brass ferrule that formerly held the eraser has been replaced by paper or plastic, and the War Production Board says this substitution saves enough brass every year to make 126,000 machine-gun cartridges of .30 caliber. Erasers contain less rubber than formerly, and the finish imparted to the cedar wood is not so glossy owing to restrictions in the use of lacquers.

—Composed Air

## "C. Y. I." Awards Fls. 75

Seven awards in the "Coin Your Ideas" plan were made January 21 by Assistant General Manager F.S. Campbell.

Those who received cash for workable suggestions having to do with general Plant practice were: *Juan October*, Fla. 10, Install walkway over pipelines south of bridge near No. 2 Evaporating Plant; *Robert Martin*, Fls. 10, Install sign boards with names of various High Pressure shops; *Kudolf Polak*, Fls. 10, Alterations in old Bakery building; *Horace Willison*, Fls. 10, Insulate steam line by time clock at No. 1 Laboratory; *Edney Huicklemen*, Suggested sign regarding Clinic hours; *Frans Moduro*, Fls. 10, Install fire extinguisher in welding shed at Colony Service shops; *John Keller*, Fls. 15, Install covers for the pitch, tar, and recycle sample dippers at Pitch Still.

*Residents of the Curaçao territory were reminded recently in the public press that it is illegal to sell or in any way change ownership of bicycle, motorcycle, or automobile tires without a permit.*

*This includes not only unmounted tires, but also those which may be mounted on a car or other vehicle. For their own protection readers of the NEWS are reminded that the Government makes it mandatory to secure a special permit (in Aruba from the Lt. Governor) before selling a bicycle, motorcycle, or automobile.*

FIRST AWARD R. M. Yates of the Gas Plant received the first award to be granted under the Special Awards Plan February 13, Fls. 100 for a suggestion on the reconstruction of the Low Octane Stabilizer & Splitter. Details will be in the next issue of the NEWS.

*Note: The last issue of the NEWS stated that the Aruba Juniors won the championship of the Aruba Softball League last year. Caribbe also claims it, however, and the question was not settled to the satisfaction of all parties.*

SAFETY PAYS  
Seguridad Ta Lo Miho



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## Graduate 21 in Four-Year Program



The young men shown above are the first to graduate in the Company's four-year apprentice training program. In the back row, left to right, are John deLange (Instructor), Adolfo Arends, Felix Ras, Bernardo Christiaans, Benito Feliciano, Juan Tromp, Juan Ras, Norbert Peterson, Bernard Semelner, Rudolfo Ranev, Mateo Lacle, Adolfo Oduber, and Eugenio Hassell (Instructor). Front row, Fabio Ras, Alberto Yezzagaray, Leopoldo Winterdaal, Hendrik Oduber, Virgilio Comencencia, Modesto Figeroa, Mario Bomba, Bibiano dePalm, Juan Schotborg, Gerrit Croes.

Graduation exercises for 21 four-year apprentices February 26 saw friends and relatives of the boys, as well as prominent religious, educational, and governmental figures of Aruba, gathered at the Lago Heights Club to see the presentation of diplomas. Present also were Company officials and the supervisors of the graduates.

The 21 apprentices, who started their course of combined class and shop training in 1939, were the first to complete the four-year apprentice training program.

Assistant General Manager F. S. Campbell introduced the speakers, who included Lt. Governor I. Wagemaker, C. E. Shaw, Industrial Relations representative from the New York Office, and General Manager L. G. Smith.

Lt. Governor Wagemaker stressed the responsibilities that go with the diplomas, responsibilities to progress, to get more out of life, and perhaps to be the leaders of the future. Mr. Smith reminded his listeners of the apprentice system of many years ago, when apprentices either paid for their instruction or were bound for years into practical servitude to a craftsman, and contrasted this with

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## Here and There

It's funny, one week your face may appear on the front page of the ARUBA ESSO NEWS and a few weeks later turn up as part of a brass tail-shaft bushing or a valve.

Reason for this unusual condition (in which no discomfort or inconvenience is incurred) is an extension of salvage operations to include the half-tone "cuts" which are used to illustrate the NEWS. These are 98 per cent pure zinc, in sheets about one-eighth inch thick, which over a period of time will mount up to a considerable quantity of this war-precious metal.

Among other salvage operations, the Storehouse and Foundry now cooperate in saving the zinc cases of flashlight batteries for further use, and the zinc salvaged from the halftones in the NEWS will add appreciably to this saving.

The salvaged zinc is used chiefly as one of the metals that go to make up brass at the Foundry.

United States news broadcasters last week stated that British warplanes alone had flown 1,500,000 miles over Axis-held Europe in a single 48-hour period in late February. "Hopi CON Pronto!"

One man's name has become such a by-word at the Golf Club that it is likely to create a little confusion among some (or at least one) of the members.

The name of Poole (Harmon) has been spelled so often in local golf news that there seems to be no other way to spell the word. Thus the club's publicity man recently turned in a story in which he referred to the various rules that would be in effect in "this Saturday's golf poole".

**SAFE WORKING HABITS  
ARE THE BEST DEFENSE  
AGAINST ACCIDENTS**



E oradornan a acentua e hecho cu un diploma semper ta bai acompaña door di e responsabilidad di progress, di haya un provecho mas grandi fo'i bida i bira quizas guaidornan di futuro.

Despues cu Sr. Campbell a caba di en-

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# NEWS AND VIEWS

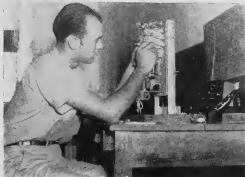
"Queen of Hearts" at the Ero Club's Valentine dance was Ouida Upchurch, who when she is not busy being a queen is a nurse at Lago Hospital. The choice was by acclamation, and Master of Ceremonies Louis McReynolds is shown calling for votes for Miss Upchurch, at right. Other contestants in the finals were Mrs. Norman Bell, left, and Mrs. Hermanus Huisling, center. The inset shows the stage, which was transformed into a huge valentine for the occasion.



An old landmark moves to keep up with the times as the Marine department's signal mast comes down after 15 years in the same location. The mast, used to give instructions to incoming ships, was relocated next to the porch on the seaward side of the new Marine Office, where the flag-raising can now be done without the dispatchers' leaving the building.

Aki bao nos ta mira Adolf Arends, aprendi cu cuatro aña di experiencia, kende su trabao ta inclui reparacion di telefonnan i tumbamento di pouskaban di rutina n'e "Switchboard" automatico di telefon. Ariba e portret aki nos ta mir'e trahando cu un switch cu e yuda desarma i arma di nobo, cu yudanza di e "blueprint" banda drechi. Mira otro aprendisnan na trabao 'riba pagina 5

Adolph Arends, who repairs telephones and does routine testing on the automatic switchboard, is shown working on a party-line connector switch which he helped to dismantle and rewire, working from the blueprint at right. For other pictures of the fourth-year apprentices who graduated February 26, see page 5



## THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE By TOPS

ONE STEEL COMPANY ROLLED ENOUGH STEEL PLATE IN ONE WEEK TO PROVIDE ARMOR PLATE FOR MORE THAN 7000 TANKS

MANY INDUSTRIES ARE USING X-RAY PICTURES TO REVEAL HIDDEN DEFECTS IN WAREHOUSE MATERIALS MADE OF STEEL AND OTHER METALS

SOME NATIVES IN CHINA EAT BRICKLES AS A FOOD

A MODERN FOUR-ENGINE BOMBER REQUIRES SOME 300 INSTRUMENTS

THE WING TIPS OF THE GIANT B-19 BOMBER ARE AS MUCH AS 3 FEET HIGHER WHILE IN FLIGHT THAN WHEN ON THE GROUND

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## STARTLING STATISTICS

Well-known has been the fact that merchant ships are being sunk every day in Germany's pitiless U boat campaign. And meagre accounts occasionally have been published of the ordeals of the survivors as they float on rafts for days or weeks awaiting the rescue that may or may not come in time. Too little has been known, however, of the actual losses in men, of those killed in torpedo-explosion or fire, and those whose drifting rafts are never found.

In a vague way, the merchant marine is known to be important in moving supplies across dangerous oceans, but the urgency and the danger of their job is likely to be lost sight of in the more striking news of Army, Navy, and Air Force activities.

That is why figures recently released on the losses of seamen are likely to be startling. In the U.S. merchant marine alone, 3,200 men have been killed in line of duty. Representing 3.8 per cent of their total number, their losses have exceeded those of the Army (three-fourths of 1 per cent).

Aruba, which might be said to live by the merchant marine, may well bear in mind its debt to these courageous men in the merchant marine services of the United States, Holland, Great Britain, and other United Nations, who fight with a maximum of risk and minimum of glory. Our contribution in Aruba to the war effort is possible only because of the part these men play. Even our very livelihood in the form of food and daily necessities is dependent upon their sacrifices. Are we doing our part? — are You?

## DATONAN ESTADISTICO IMPRESIONANTE

Cu submarinonan aleman den nan campaña sin compasion ta zink vapornan di carga cada dia ta un hecho hopi conoci. Informenan cortico a worde publicá de vez en cuando 'riba e pruebaan door di cual sobrevivientenan mester pasa, ora nan mester keda drief 'riba vlotnan durante hopi dia i hasta siman, wardando un salvacion cu nan no sabi si lo yega na tempo of no. Sin embargo, nos a tende masha poco di e pérdidanan verdadero di humber, di esnan cu a muri kima of cu a laga nan bida durante explosion di torpedonan, i di otro-nan ariba vlotnan cu nunca a worde hayá.

Vagamente hendenan ta duna nan mes cuenta cu e marina mercante ta importante pa su ofishi di transporta provisionan over di oceanonan peligroso, pero den e nobonan mas



—and they'll need GOOD nursing!

sorprendente tocante e actividadnan di Ejercito, Marina i Forzanan Aéreo ta existi un tendencia na pasa por alto e urgencia i e peligro di su trabao.

Ta p'esey e numernan cu a worde publicá recientemente cu relacion n'e pérdidanan di marineros ta probablemente impresionante. Den e marina mercante norte-americano solamente, 3,200 homber a perde nan bida, mientras nan tawata cumpli cu nan deber. E pérdida aki ta representa 3.8% di e cantidad total di marineronan i ta mas grandi cu esun di e Ejercito (3%).

Aruba, cu por worde bisá ta biba pa via di e marina mercante, por bon tene na cuenta su deuda n'e hombiernan valiente aki cu ta sirbi den e marinanan mercante di Estados Unidos di Norte America, Holanda, Gran Bretaña i otro Nacionnan Uní, i kendenan ta bringa cu un máximo di riesgo i un mínimo di gloria. Nos contribucion na e esfuerzo di guerra aki na Aruba ta solamente posible door di e obra di e hombiernan aki. Hasta nos mantenimiento mes den forma di cuminda i otro necesidanan diario ta depende di nan sacrificio. Nos ta yuda cu nos parti? Bo ta yuda cu di bo?





### NEW ARRIVALS

A son, Wilfred Marion, to Mr. and Mrs. Augusto Kelly, February 12.

A son, Bernadito, to Mr. and Mrs. Domingo Maduro, February 13.

A son, Benigno Teolindo, to Mr. and Mrs. Juancito Kock, February 13.

A daughter, Glenda Theresia, to Mr. and Mrs. Desire Marques, February 14.

A daughter, Judith Eleucadia, to Mr. and Mrs. Willem van Aanholt, Feb. 14.

A son, Rudy William, to Mr. and Mrs. Willem Mauer, February 15.

A son, Gareth Wayne, to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Simmons, February 18.

A daughter, Enid Enita, to Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Pollard, February 19.

A son, Felix, to Mr. and Mrs. Jacobo Germer, February 21.

A son, Francisco Maximon, to Mr. and Mrs. Dominic Solognier, February 21.

A son, Richard Augustus, to Mr. and Mrs. Milton Wilson, February 24.

A daughter, Verna Yvonne, to Mr. and Mrs. Frederik Beanjon, February 27.

A son, Elvanor Ashton, to Mr. and Mrs. Ashton Hicks, February 27.

A daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Richardson, March 2.

Hollanders who see a notice in the Netherlands press which reads: "Wedding postponed for a fortnight" understand that the bride was unable to rent a gown for the day originally set for the wedding. Clothing is now so scarce in Holland that couples wishing to marry have to wait their turn to hire wedding outfits.

-Kriekbocker Weekly

Above left, a view of the apprentice graduation exercises at the Lego Club. Above right, Teofilo Ras of the Electrical Department is congratulated by F. S. Campbell. At right is a small-scale copy of the training certificates received by the graduates.

Ariba, banda robes, un vista di e formalidad-an durante e graduacion di aprendiznan na Lego Club Ariba, banda drechi, Teofilo Ras, empleado di Electrical Department, ta ricibi pabien di F. S. Campbell. Banda drechi nos ta mira un copia chikito di e diplomanan di entrenmento cu e graduadonan a ricibi.



### APPRENTICES

The opportunities apprentices now have for earning while receiving instruction. He said he was confident that competition for the best jobs would reveal those who will be leaders 20 years from now.

Following the presentation of diplomas by Mr. Campbell, Leopoldo Winterdaal of the Blacksmith Shop expressed the sentiments of the graduates. He asserted that they were fully conscious of the benefits and opportunities they had received, and gave assurance that they would do their part to justify the efforts of those who had taken part in the training.

The classroom instruction which the boys received from instructors Eugenius Hassel and John deLange included English, trade arithmetic and geometry, general science including the general principles of chemistry and physics, drawing, sketching, and blueprint reading.

### GRADUADONAN

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tregu e diplomanan, Leopoldo Winterdaal, kende ta traha na Blacksmith Shop, a expresa e sentimentonan di e gradua-

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donan, asegurando cu nan tawata completamente consciente di e beneficio i oportunidadnan cu nan a ricibi, i cu nan lo haci tur empeño pa justifica e esfuerzo di esunnan cu a tuma parti den nan entrenamento.

### Army's New Plastic Trumpet Saves Brass & Wear on Ears

If it is any consolation to the soldier (which it probably isn't), the notes of reveille which awaken him in the morning soon will have a better tone, the War Department has announced.

Designed primarily to save brass, an essential metal, a new plastic trumpet has been adopted and will soon be issued. Not only will the new instrument save approximately 20 ounces of brass for each trumpet, but the tone will be better.

Made of cellulose acetate, the trumpet is olive drab, blending well with uniforms and other Army equipment without benefit of paint or polish. Blowers who have tested it say it needs no "warming up" period such as brass instruments require.

Shown below are five of the 21 apprentices who graduated February 26 after four years of combined work and study, pictured to illustrate some of the types of work done by the group:

1— Norbert Peterson, at the Electric Shop, makes repairs on small electrical appliances and motors. He is shown rewinding an armature.

2— Leopold Winterdaal, whose physique is well-suited for the heavy work at the Blacksmith Shop, does many forging and tool-dressing jobs, and operates the drill sharpener and other equipment. In the picture he is forging one of an order for four soldering irons.

3— Benito Feliciano, like Teolindo Ras and Bernardo Christiaans, two other four-year apprentices in the shop, operates small lathes, milling machines, and other Machine Shop equipment. He is shown filing a pump impeller.

4— Fabeo Ras is to be found at the end of a welding torch anywhere from one end of the plant to the other. Here he stops work for a moment at the barge dock, where he and apprentice teammate Mateo Lacle were welding on one of the big cargo-barges.

5— Bibiano dePalm works in the Dry-dock's carpenter shop, where he is shown putting the finishing touches on a set of

mail trays he made for the new Marine Office.

E portretnan aki bao ta muestra nos cinco di e 21 aprendiznan cu a gradua dia 26 di Februari, despues di cuatro aña di trabao i estudio, i algun di e soortonan di trabao cu e grupo ta haci.

1— Norbert Peterson, na Electric Shop, ta repara berment i motornan eléctrico chiquito. Aki nos ta mir'e ponien-do waya nobo na un magneet di un di-namo.

2— Leopold Winterdaal, kende su curpa robusto ta presta su mes pa haci e trabao duro di Departamento di Smid-aan, ta haci varios soortonan di trabao di smid, i ta traha cu e aparato pa haci boorman scherpi. Aki nos ta mir'e traha-ndo un soldeerbout fo'i cuatro cu mester worde entregá.

3— Benito Feliciano, mescos cu Teolindo Ras i Bernardo Christiaans, dos otro aprendiz cu cuatro aña di sirbishi, ta traha cu draibanknan chiquito i otro aparatonan di Machine Shop. Aki nos ta mir'e ocupá cu e vijlmento di un "impel-ler" di un pomp.

4— Bo por contra cu Fabeo Ras traha-ndo cu un torch di welder na cual-



Leopoldo Winterdaal of the Boiler Shop expressed the graduates' satisfaction in the training they had received.

Leopoldo Winterdaal, empleado di Boilershop, ta expresa e satisfaccion di e graduadonan cu e siñanza cu nan a ricibi.

quier luga den planta. Aki nos ta mir'e ora e a caba di stop trabao pa un momento na Barge Dock, unda e i su compañero Mateo Lacle, aprendiz tambe, ta wata traha 'riba un di e floatnan grandi di carga.

5— Bibiano de Palm, kende ta haci trabao di carpinte na Dry Dock, ta duna e ultimo toque na un mailbox cu e a traha pa Marine Office nobo.





## At The Bottom of Everything

# REFINERY HIGHLIGHTS

"Well-begun is half done", says an old proverb. It doesn't apply literally to the work of the Concrete Plant which is usually only the first construction step of many, but it has its point in that without the strong foundations they supply, none of the later work would be possible. At the bottom of practically everything here can be found the concrete they mix.

A standard yard of concrete includes 5.72 bags of cement, 45/100 cubic yard of sand, 9/10 cubic yard of stone, and 40 gallons of water (seven gallons for each bag of cement). The separate quantities add up to considerably more than a cubic yard of material, but the sand fills the openings in the rock, the cement fills the openings in the sand, and the water fills all the openings that are left. Most of the desirable qualities of concrete depend entirely on the water-

cement ratio, which is closely followed.

The 70 men in the department (this includes sandblasters and guniters) ordinarily work a straight day shift, but with construction forces calling for concrete on a scale never before equalled, they now keep the mixer and crusher going during most of the daylight hours.

Their average pour is about 50 cubic yards per day, but they have, in a recent day that stretched from 6 a.m. to 7 p.m., poured 188 yards. That means that 1,075 bags of cement, 85 yards of rock, 170 yards of sand, and 7,525 gallons of water were dumped into the hopper, mixed, transported to the job, and poured into forms.

The place where all this work is done is shown at the top of the page. At left is the storage shed, at right the mixer and rock crusher, and between them is the old concrete plant, now used for mixing asphalt road-paving material.

The storage shed adjacent to the mixer (capacity 21,000 bags) held part of a 60,000-bag shipment when the picture was taken. In normal times all the plant's requirements are stored here, but many other pieces have been pressed into service in the emergency

(Two additional pictures appear on page B)

E depozit de ciment circa di e concrete-mixer (cu un capacidat di 21,000 sacu) tawata contene parti di un carga di 60,000 sacu di ciment ora a portret avor de sacu. Durante tamponan normal tur e ciment cu e planta tin mester te worde depozita aki den, pero den e emergencia actual knpi otro luganan mester a worde usa como depozitonan pa cement



1 — Equipment Inspector Mirko Tuhy, center, and helpers Fernando Gomes and Henry Banfield are preparing test specimens. Spot samples are taken from the concrete used on many jobs, and two test cylinders are made from each sample.

Seven days later the first sample is put under pressure until shattered, to test its strength, and the second sample is tested after 28 days.

2 — When concrete cannot be poured direct from a dump truck, a big bucket is swung into place by a crane, and a "high-lift" dump truck must be used to fill the bucket.

3 — This foundation (poured by Lago) was a big job for the concrete gang, calling for the pouring of 425 cubic yards (approximately 850 tons) in four days. It supports the new 312-foot concrete stack, which, with approximately 475 yards of concrete, weighs over 950 tons.

4 — A special dump bucket is used on jobs like this, where concrete is being poured into a narrow space to form the walls of the new flume.

5 — Large stocks of rock surround the mixer, but to save time trucks bringing in new rock discharge it directly into the crusher.



Aki 'riba nos ta mira varios sortu di a trabao cu ta worde haci n'e departamento di Beton, cual ta un di e departamentonan mas ocupá di e refinaria.

Included in the Concrete department are the sandblasters, shown below. Two men handle the guns, while two in the foreground operate the pumps that supply them with fresh air.

Miguel Brisio and Miguel Wouters, below, are making concrete steps for storage tanks. The order, which called for 600, was prompted by the excessive corrosion of ordinary steel stair treads.



Banda drechi nos ta mira Miguel Brisio i Miguel Wouters trahando trapinan di beton pa tankinan. E sandblasternan cu ta forma parti di e departamento di Beton, ta aprece banda robes.





Lloyd Bacchus is shown weighing a load of sand at the Concrete mixer office. (Truck is on platform outside building). Average receipts are about 12 loads of sand daily and 26 loads of rock.

On some jobs (of which the foundation below is typical) 600 or 700 man-hours of carpenter work may go into the forms before any concrete is poured.

### KNOCKOUT MATCH

February 28 — March 7  
(Five clubs participating)

February 28

Unidos vs R.C.B.  
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Jong Holland vs San Nicolas Jr.  
1 3

Unidos vs Oranje  
3 0

Final Game March 7

Unidos vs San Nicolas Jr.  
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## Hopi CON News

Showing that "it can be done", R. M. Yates of the Gas Plant received the first award to be granted by the Special Awards Plan last month, for Fls. 100.

Various alterations are to be made to the Low Octane Stabilizer & Splitter as part of the CON project. While the unit was shut down for these changes, it was planned also to renew the damaged concrete fireproofing on the steel structure,



a job that would have extended the "downtime" by several days. By following Mr. Yates' suggestion to do this maintenance work now, with the unit in operation, those valuable "down-days", and consequently production, are saved.

The cut (see lower portion of white circle) shows the kind of work involved, chipping concrete from the steel supports.

Announced last week were three awards, totalling Fls. 100, to two men. Frank Perkins of the Estimating department scored twice for himself and the CON project: he received Fls. 25 for a suggested improvement on the circulation of air and boat mail copies of letters pertaining to the job, and Fls. 25 for his suggestion that field foremen discuss drawings with engineers before drawings are issued. To Robert Gleason of T.S.D. went Fls. 50 for his suggestion that the projected LEAR (light ends fractionating) plant be used in place of the Light Oils Stabilizer & Splitter plant during the reconstruction of the latter.

## Football League Competition — 1942

(Cup awarded to Oranje January 31)

FINAL STANDINGS	Played Hunga	Won Gana	Lost Perda	Tied Tabla	Goals		Points Puntu
					G.	N. F.	
Oranje	6	6	0	0	13	12	
Unidos	6	3	2	1	22	7	
San Nicolas Juniors	4	3	1	0	6	6	
El Nanno	4	1	3	0	2	2	
Paramount	4	1	3	0	3	2	
R.C.B.	3	0	3	0	3	0	
Unon	3	0	2	1	3	1	

Before his departure for Maracaibo early this month to take up training and other industrial relations duties there, George Dickover of the Training Division was presented a farewell desk pen set by a group of employees in the department. Left to right at the presentation are Martinus van der Jagt, Eddy Jessurun, Mr. Dickover, Eugenius Hassell, Felix Winterdaal, John de Lange, and Roy Stichel. Orlando Wezenhagen is also concealed in the group



Hopi CON Pronto





Two groups, an old team and a new one, began workouts at the Lago Heights fields last month, under the theory that "practise makes perfect" or at least good enough to give the other fellow a run time.

The Lago Heights basketball team, shown above, will be combining experience with early practise, and should be able to put a smooth-running squad on the court when competition begins. Those working out February 25 were, left to right, Charles Barnes, Frank Gomes, Lou Crippen (coach), Charles Morales, Willie Hazelhoff, and Herman Figueira.

Also reported to be sharpening their basket-shooting eye are the Cosmolites (a second Lago Heights team) and the Aruba Juniors.

Visible in the background of the basketball picture is a practise session of the new Lago Heights cricket team that has been working out three afternoons a week, and hopes to have a good XI in a month or so. Recent Sundays have seen them in action in informal choose-up matches. Those playing when the picture was taken were Henry Amoroso, Leslie Rampat, Frank Gilks, Rupert Bishop, and Joseph Butts.

#### Sport Park Baseball Starts March 21

The curtain will go up on 1943 baseball at the Sport Park March 21, and no better curtain-raiser could be picked than a game between the 1942 and 1941 champions, the Esso Garage and Artraco.

Plans call for a four-team league, including the well-known San Lucas squad and a new team, El Cubano. One new team from Oranjestad may enter, but the four named are definitely "in". An 18-week schedule has been drawn up

## SCORES

### Baseball

February 7	
Pirates	30
Dodgers	11

### Softball

February 21	
Victoria	6
Spartans	6

### Football

February 14	
R.C.B.	2
La Fama	1
Hollandia	2
Unidos	0

## Health and Home Club Is Formed at Heights



Shown right are members of the recently-formed Health and Home Club. Pictured at top are some of those in the physical culture group. Left to right are Diana Boomkins (instructor), Gwen Grmes, Carmen Slengard, Winnie Rohee, Una Amoroso, Ilse Jessurun, Jean Geerman, Dolly Moses, Celeste deBresse, Carla Amoroso and Louise Amoroso. Below, once each week the members meet for sewing.

with each of the four teams to meet each opponent three times.

Miguel Felipe and Jose Bryson, both well-known baseballers, have worked with Edney Huckleman of the baseball sub-committee to get the league organized.

Banding together to foster interest both in health and in home arts, 28 young women formed the "Health and Home Club" early in February, with two meetings each week at the Lago Heights Club.

The physical culture group, comprising about half the members, meets each Wednesday afternoon in the auditorium, and on Friday evenings the members gather for sewing. (This should keep one group of husbands well-equipped with shirts that have buttons).

The officers of the club, who act chiefly in an advisory capacity, are Mrs. Charles Rohee, chairman, Mrs. Frank Gomes, secretary, and Mrs. Jose Geerman, Mrs. Henry Amoroso, and Marie Louise Amoroso.

## SCORES

### Cricket

February 14	
Grenada	117
St. Vincent	100
February 21	
Commissary	78
Powerhouse	2

## Six Men Profit by "C.Y.I."

"Coin Your Ideas" awards presented by F. S. Campbell February 19 totalled Fls. 65 to six men. The following employees were rewarded for practical suggestions:

Cecil Annamunthodo, Fls. 15; Reclaim pencil sharpener cutters.

Sterling Seeley, Sr., Fls. 10; Build

In an effort to conserve bottles and medicine containers, the Medical department now finds it necessary to require that all patients requesting refills of a previously-issued prescription must bring their empty bottles or containers to the pharmacies in order to obtain a refill.



Recent "Coin Your Ideas" winners included, left to right: Cecil Annamunthodo, Sterling Seeley, Sr., Sewart Samson, Heliodore Leonce, Desire Marques, and Adriaan Strang. These men shared Fls. 65 in prize money.

walkway and platform over lines west of tank No. 157.

Sewart Samson, Fls. 10; Print calendar in ARUBA ESSO NEWS.

Heliodore Leonce, Fls. 10; Erect platform over pipelines leading to water meters on Lake Tanker Dock.

Desire Marques, Fls. 10; Install check valve on condensate line from preheaters at caustic receiving still between inlet of exhaust of the steam recycle pump and steam traps.

Adriaan Strang, Fls. 10; Install support under recycle line between No. 1 and 2 Pitch Still furnaces.

### Three Ideas Submitted for Capital Award Consideration

At the February meeting of the "C.Y.I." Committee, eight ideas were considered as possible entrants in the 1942 Capital Awards competition. Three were chosen as Lago's best prospects, and were forwarded to the Central "C.Y.I." Committee in New York to compete with ideas from all the Company's operations.

Those selected were one on which Jack Gates received a Fls. 50 initial award January 7, 1942, a Fls. 25 idea of Rudi Beaujon's (November 5, 1941), and one on which James Norcom received Fls. 50 February 4, 1942.

## ODDITIES —

In Peru, a river on the Continental Divide "flows in opposite directions". The stream stands motionless on level ground, then flows down hill on opposite sides of the Divide, east to the Atlantic and west to the Pacific. (One in Colorado does it too).

Glass springs are now being manufactured.

Though an alfalfa plant may be only two or three feet high, its roots may extend to a depth of more than 50 feet.

Ice cream was first produced in wholesale quantities (1851) not because of public demand but as a means of disposing of surplus milk.

"Gas" is not a new idea in warfare: in 400 B.C. the warring Spartans used suffocating fumes made by burning wood saturated with pitch and sulphur.

A new synthetic textile filament has been perfected which weighs only one-eighth of the finest silk filament. Its diameter is one ten-thousandth of an inch, and 20,000 miles of it weighs only one pound.

Industry now has 1,000,000 volt X-ray machines for metal inspections, capable of penetrating eight inches of steel.

## SCHEDULE OF PAYDAYS

### Semi-Monthly Payroll

March 16—31 Tuesday, March 23

### Monthly Payroll

March 1—31 Friday, April 9

Pa motibo cu Hospital ta haciendo un gran esfuerzo pa conserva boternan i cajitanan chiquito pa pone remedí aden, di awor en adelante lo ta necesario pa pacientenan cu mesester bin busca mas remedí trece nan botter, bleki of cajita basji unda e remedí a worde poní prome.

Willie Robles of T.S.D. and Andrew Sjawa-Klan of the Personnel department had but one lobster to prove their hunting abilities when they met the photographer on the beach, but they later claimed that the next hour produced three or four more fine specimens. Between murderous-looking gigs and water-goggles, it would be a fast lobster that could escape this pair of boys, who hunt frequently on the north shore.



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## SERVICE AWARDS

March, 1943

### 10-Year Buttons

**Bernardo Maduro**  
**Nathaniel Mitchel**  
**Anselmo Rozenberg**  
**Antonius van Vuurden**  
**Charles Pantophlet**  
**Cornelis Peeren**  
**Labor**  
**Leonardus Benne**  
**Walter Baker**  
**Juan Lampe**  
**Juan Maduro**  
**Rae Brown**  
**Owen Phillips**  
**Dominico Dirks**  
**Arpad Pekary**  
**Paul Wallace**

Bldg. & Maint.  
 Drydock  
 Drydock  
 Drydock  
 Electrical  
 Electrical  
 Labor  
 Machinist  
 Marine  
 Marine Wharves  
 M. & C. Office  
 Personnel  
 Pipe  
 Pressure Stills  
 Pressure Stills  
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## Here and There

The man who probably has seen more of the refinery's development and "growing pains" than any other is not an employee but the Government Boiler Inspector, who, at intervals of several months, has watched the gradual evolution of the plant from a cactus patch to the world's largest refinery. Lionel Veldtman, the inspector, paid his last visit to Lago's boilers on March 9. He has since assumed new duties in Curaçao, terminating a connection that goes back farther than the oldest of Lago's oldtimers can remember.

Lionel Dean, of the Garage, and Mrs. Dean celebrated their silver wedding anniversary March 19. They were married at Princes Town, Trinidad, in 1918. For more than 13 of those 25 years, Mr. Dean has been an employee. He started working at the Garage in 1929.

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## President W. J. Haley Visits Aruba Operations

Making his second visit to Aruba in the last five months, Lago's President W. J. Haley spent ten days here last



month, with a full schedule of first-hand inspection of the work, and of meeting with employees' committees and other groups.

Anyone attempting to keep up with him had to move fast and cover a large amount of ground. Illustrated here and

Continued on page 2

Russell Halsey of the Electric department started with the Company at Bayway, N. J., April 2, 1918. From that time until 1937 he divided his time between Bayway, Bayonna, and the U. S. Navy (in which he served as electrician for four years) He first came to Aruba June 24, 1937.

Douglas Maxwell, Division Superintendent, was first employed at Wood River, Illinois, March 21, 1923. Subsequent service found him at Destrehan, Louisiana for four years, Aruba for three years, Telesjen, Roumania from 1934 to 1942, and back in Aruba in February, 1942.

E Presidente di Lago, Sr. W. J. Haley, a keda diez dia hunto cu nos luna pasá, inspeccionando e trabao di construcion i reuniendo hunto cu comitenan di empleados. Esaki ta su segundo bishita na Aruba den e ultimo cinco luna.

Aki i ariba página 2 nos ta mir'e den varios ocasionnan cu nos por a tuna e e kodak di nos „News". 'Riba e prome portret na página 1, nos ta mir'e ora e ta sali fo'i e base di e schoorsteen nobo di beton. E segundo portret ta muestra nos un grupo di oficialnan cu a sali pa un inspeccion; Sr. Haley ta e di tres homber di robes pa drechi. E ta aparece tambe den e portret ariba na página 2, pero e ta mucho chiquito pa worde reconoci. E fotografia ta muestra nos e Sociedad di Santísimo Nombre, di cual Sr. Haley ta un miembro, durante un desayuno na USO, despues di misa, dia 14 di Maart.



**HALEY VISIT**

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on page 2 are several occasions when the News camera caught up with him. At top of page 1 is a candid shot of him as he crawled out of the base of the new concrete stack, keeping a firm grip on his borrowed "lion tamer's hat". The second picture shows a stop for discussion during an inspection trip. Left to right are J. J. Horgan, R. P. Ewing, Mr. Haley, L. G. Smith, and F. W. Switzer. Just behind Mr. Smith is Stribling Snodgrass, a visitor from the U.S. Department of Interior.

Mr. Haley also appears in the picture on page 2 (at the far end of the second table) but a magnifying glass would be needed to find him. It is the breakfast get-together at the USO Sunday, March 14, of the Holy Name Society, of which Mr. Haley is a member.



## Nearly Three Centuries Company Service Added Up by "Standard" Family

When Russell Halsey of the Electrical department received his 20-year button March 11, it brought to a grand total of 282 years the accumulated Company service of the main branches of the Halsey family. Only eight men are included, making an average service of 35 years each.

Russell's grandfather, Charles Halsey, started the long succession with 29 years at Cleveland and Whiting before retiring. His father, Wilford Halsey, exceeded that with 39 years at Bayonne before retiring, and his uncle Bert Halsey spent 50 years on the job at Wood River before retiring. Those still piling up service are his brothers, Jacob, with 39 years at Bayonne, Wilford Jr. with 37 years at Bayonne, Harold with 35 years at Baytown, and Robert with 33 years at Bayonne.

Russell's 20 years, just completed, leaves him practically a newcomer in Company ranks so far as the Halseys are concerned.

Company payroll clerks have been working with the name "Halsey" for somewhat more than the last 50 years, and with the family's "small fry" growing up and becoming employees faster than the oldest retire, it looks like a permanent condition.

## CARIBE SPORT CLUB OPENS NEW BUILDING

On Saturday, March 20, before a crowd of about 200 persons, Governor Wagemaker formally opened the new building and sports facilities of the Caribe Sport Club. Representatives of the local government, military officials, the

## NEW APPRENTICE COURSES FOR ARUBAN BOYS TO START

It was announced recently that, in view of the success of the apprentice course for Aruban boys over the past few years, two new apprentice groups will be formed to start work early in May. Apprentices will be selected for the Mechanical Apprentice Program and the Process Apprentice Program. The parish schools throughout the island will be contacted as in previous years, and recommended candidates will be interviewed at the schools.

Apprentice courses are planned to give Aruban boys between the ages of 14 and 18, who have completed the sixth grade or higher in the local schools, the opportunity to learn English and extend their knowledge of arithmetic and other vocational subjects. Aside from classroom instruction, they will be familiarized with the refinery and with industrial phases of the job. The training is divided so that each individual is in class for two hours and on assigned jobs in the various departments for six hours each day.

Boys who meet the above requirements and are interested in being considered for this program should apply through their local parish schools. Applications also may be made in person at the plant classrooms on Friday, April 2, and Saturday, April 3, from 7 to 10 a.m.

oil companies, and various sports organizations, including the Kwick Club and Curaçao Sport Club, were present as Mr. L. C. Kwartz, oldest member of the Club, raised the flag.

The building was erected by contractors, but all other work, such as electric wiring, water piping, painting and decorations, was done by the Club members themselves.

A sports field is already available for hockey, softball and football. Eventually additional facilities will be provided for basketball, tennis and volley ball, as well as water sports. Ping pong and other sports may be played indoors where there is an auditorium, a bar, a kitchen, and showers and dressing rooms.

J. H. Beaujon of the Safety Department is president of the Caribe Club, and many other Lagotes are enrolled as members.

## Suggestions for "Hopi CON Pronto" Win Fls. 100 for 2 Employees

Two additional suggestions from employees who figured out ways and means of making "Hopi CON Pronto" — more aviation gasoline quickly — netted initial awards totaling Fls. 100.

L. C. Miller, zone supervisor in the M. & C. department, turned in a suggestion for scheduling necessary maintenance and repair work at the Poly Plant in order to reduce shutdown time to a minimum. On March 17 he received an initial award of Fls. 50.

G. L. MacNutt, assistant general foreman at the High Pressure Stills, suggested that a cracking coil bubble tower be utilized as a temporary absorber during the reconstruction of the Gas Plant. He also was awarded Fls. 50 on March 22.

These are two excellent samples of the type of thinking that is going to create a flood of aviation gasoline and help beat the Axis. Suggestions have been coming in steadily, but the Award Committee is prepared to consider many more — the more the better. To date approximately ten per cent of the suggestions submitted have received cash awards.

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## FOOD IS AMMUNITION, TOO!

This is a different kind of war. It used to be that a list of vital war materials could be confined to certain metals, minerals and materials which everyone took for granted as necessary on the fighting front. But now the fighting front is everywhere — not only on the battle-grounds and the world's bloody oceans, but in the factory, on the farm, in the office and in the home. And chief among the fighting materials, more important even than guns or bullets or oil, is FOOD.

Here in Aruba we have been fortunate in our supply of the things for which other parts of the world are starving. The supply lines have been held open by brave men of the sea, who have risked their lives in bringing us the meat, the flour, the eggs, and the hundred other items that we take almost for granted. And we have been fortunate, too, in our proximity to the fertile lands of the Caribbean, from which we have drawn quantities of sugar, butter, coffee, salt and many other staples.

And we must not waste a scrap of it! The food we have is part of a precious hoard which must be used wisely and well if there is to be sufficient for all who must be fed in this famine- and war-sticken world. Every morsel of food that is wasted here represents the wasted use of time and effort and materials which are needed in the fight for world freedom.

Aruba is already doing its part in producing ammunition — its oil is fighting and winning battles for the United Nations all over the world. Let's do even more by saving ammunition — by eliminating waste of that most important of all ammunition, FOOD!!

## CUMINDA TAMBE TA MUNICION

E guerra aki ta di un soorta diferente n'e otro nan. Antes eya, tawata sosode cu solamente cierto metalnan, mineralnan acepta door di cada un como necesario 'riba frente di batalla, tawata worde considerá como materialnan vital di guerra. Pero awe'n dia e frente di batalla ta tur caminda — no solamente 'riba e terrenonan unda ejerkitonan ta combati cu otro, i 'riba e oceanonan unda sangriento di mundo, sino tambe den tur fabrica, canucio, oficina i cas. I sobresaliente den e materialnan di guerra,

aún mas importante cu scopetnan of balanan of azeta, ta CUMINDA.

Aki na Aruba suerte a acompaña nos den e provision di cuminda cu nos tin mester, pa falta di cual otro partinan di mundo ta muri di hamber. E vianan di transporte p'e provisionnan aki a worde manteni habri door di hombernan valiente cu a risca nan bida 'riba lamá pa trece nos a carní, e harinja, e webunan, i ciento di otro articulonan cu nos ta acepta como casi, natural. Tambe nos tin suerte den nos situacion geográfico; cu nos isla situá cerca di e teranan fértil di e territorio caribe, fo'i unda nos ta haya sucu, manteca, kofie, salu i hopi otro articulonan.

I nos no mester distribi ni un kereñje di ñe! E cuminda cu nos ta haya aki ta un parti di un monton cu tin gran valor, i mester worde usá sabia i prudentemente pa por tin basta pa tur esnan cu mester worde alimentá den e mundo aki yen di hamber i di guera. Cada pida cuminda cu worde distribi aki ta significa un distribimento den e uso di espacio den vapornan, e riesgo innecesario di bidanan humano, e gastamento loco di tempo i esfuerzo i placa cu ta worde necesitá den e lucha p'e libertad di mundo.

Aruba ta contribui caba cu su parti den e produccion di municion — over di henter mundo su azeta ta bringa i ta gana batallanan pa Nacionan Uni. Laga nos haci mas ainde, conservando municion — eliminando e distribimento di e mas importante di tur municion, CUMINDA!!

## IDEANAN

Ariba segundo pagina tin un lista di e premionan mas reciente cu a worde duná na empleadonan cu a propone bon ideanan na e Comité di "Coin Your Ideas"; ariba pagina 8 bo por lesa di un idea cu lo yuda na produci "Hopi CON Pronto"; i na pagina 6 lo bo lesa cu Ejército Norte Americano ta pidi idea i sugestion — pasobra "Ideanan Ta Gana Guerra".

Bo no tin mester di ta un Edison of un Westinghouse pa bo laga mundo sabi di bo ideanan. Mucho hopi di nos tin un tendencia na quere cu nos ideanan no tin mucho valor, pasobra nan no ta bai sacudi mundo. I ta den e quereamento aki nos falta ta sintá — pasobra, mientras cu un genio ta traha un deposito grandi pa pone awa aden, ta abo i ami ta inventa un yabi cu no ta lek.

Asina pues, pensabo bon, i manda bo ideanan!

## Ideas

On page 8 there's a list of the latest awards to men who took advantage of "Coin Your Ideas"; on page 2 you can read of ideas that will help to make "Hopi CON Pronto"; and on page 6 you'll notice that the United States Army is asking for suggestions and ideas — because "Ideas Win Wars".

You don't have to be an Edison before you tell the world about your ideas. Too many of us are apt to think our ideas don't amount to much because they're not going to shake the world. And that's where we're wrong — because, while the genius builds a reservoir, it's the average you and me that figures out a driplless faucet.

So think it over — and send in your ideas!

# NEWS AND VIEWS

The actions of small boys at the end of the school day depend very much on the climate. In Aruba they are likely to make a dash for a coconut grove, as those at right are doing. The inevitable sequence of this picture is the one below, with a boy well on his way up to the ripe nuts.



The pile driver crew got together for a farewell picture early last month before their foreman, Doyle Ratchford (at extreme left), was transferred from Aruba. This outfit, incidentally, has had only one lost-time accident in the last six years.



Atardi, despues cu school caba, muchanan chiquito algun biah ta core drenta purá den un cocot, mesos cu esakinan ta haci

## THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE

By  
TOPPS



SOLDIERS CONSUME TWICE AS MUCH SOAP AS THE AVERAGE CIVILIAN. THE ARMY ESTIMATES THAT EACH MAN USES ABOUT 2 1/2 LBS. PER MONTH. THE NAVY HAS BOUGHT 4.5 MILLION POUNDS OF SOAP IN THE PAST TWO YEARS.



THE SKIN OF THE TRIGGER BUSH OF THE NEW INDIAN IS 40 PERCENT NATIVE CARBONITE. USE IT FOR SANDPAPER.



A NEW PLANT G. WATERPROOF MATCHES MATCH BOX HAS STOOD THE TEST. BEING IMMERSED IN WATER FOR MORE THAN A MONTH. THERE ARE SPECIAL SPRINGING BUSH THAT WILL LIGHT THE MATCHES REGARDLESS OF HOW WET THE BOX BECOMES.



EGGS CAN BE COOKED WITH COLD LIQUID AIR, 366 DEGREES BELOW ZERO. FRIES AN EGG AS WELL AS WAT.

SUBSTANCE	IS A PRODUCT OF
PHYLIS	...
...	...
...	...
...	...



WORKERS IN AN AIRCRAFT ENGINE FACTORY KEEP A BILLBOARD BOARD WHICH RECORDS THE EXPLOSIVE OF THE PLANES THEY WORKED ON. PLANES ARE GIVEN PET NAMES LIKE "ADVANCE" THE "SMOKE" "PHYLIS" ETC.

## Marine Department Moves From Old to New Quarters

Members of the Marine department wore broad smiles early last month when they moved from their "ancient" quarters at the head of the T-dock to a large and shiny new building. The pictures to left and right tell a part of the story.

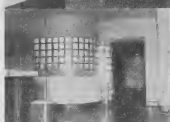
At upper left, General Manager L.G. Smith dedicates the building, giving credit to the Engineers for their design work, to the Marine department itself for bringing in the material, and to the M. & C. forces who built it, as well as all others who had a part in the undertaking.

At center left, is a view of the main entrance, strikingly simple in design.

The service entrance lobby, at lower left, is in the center of various departments easily accessible to sea-going personnel.

At right top and center are two views of the main lobby. Unusual features here are the use of half-inch plate glass to separate the lobby from the main hall, and the mirror-faced clock behind the reception desk.

At lower right, with walls of unpainted knotty pine, is the office of Marine Manager J. J. Winterbottom.



## Pressure Still Operators Pass Million Man Hours Without L.T. Injury

### Record Exceptional Because Two-Thirds Made in Blackout

The Pressure Stills Operating department joined the elite of safety last month when they passed the million man-hour mark without a lost time injury. Over 250 men each contributed approximately 4,000 safe hours of work to pass the goal.

The million hour mark had previously been passed by two other departments, the Receiving & Shipping and Acid and Edeleanu.

Division Superintendent O. S. Mingus sent the following letter to the department in recognition of the achievement: "I note with much gratification that

### THREE CHEERS for



BILL BRIGHT, WHO REFUSES TO BE OVERCAUGHT AND KEEPS SENDING HIS IDEAS TO THE CVA COMMITTEE.

the operating section of the Pressure Still department has worked one million man-hours without suffering a lost time accident and that this record is continuing. This accomplishment is especially praiseworthy in view of the fact that more than one year of this time has been under total blackout conditions, in which the possibility of accident is increased. Every single man in the department has made this fine record possible and to every man should go the credit for the deed. Continued carefulness such as has been displayed since June 18, 1941 will make it possible to exceed all marks previously set for this organization. Again let me congratulate your personnel for this accomplishment and to urge its continuance."

## Safety Manual Distributed

Distribution started recently on a new edition of the safety manual, called "Safe Practices for Employees". The 76-page pamphlet includes many pictures of Lago men demonstrating the right and wrong of safety; and is packed with safety wisdom that is particularly geared to the work in Lago's plant.

A Papiamento edition of the booklet is now being prepared.

## SCHEDULE OF PAYDAYS

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Monthly Payroll	
March 1-31	Friday, April 9

The estimated temperature at the center of the sun is 25,700,000 degrees centigrade.

**HERE AND THERE** From Page 1

Smokeless heat doesn't photocrap; well in sunlight, so you'll have to take our word for it that over 700° of heat is pouring into the cauldron below from the gas burner operated by Hugo McGibbon of the Foundry



He is melting down zinc half-tons which have been used as pictures in the NEWS. The zinc will be used again in the foundry's work for the refinery.

Hard-working, ten-hours-a-day men are the several hundred contractors' employees, who are doing a big job fast.



Typical members of the group are these two, Jimmy Flynn and Toby Ebinger, of the J. G. White Company.

From a recent issue of the *Esso Refiner* we learn that George Cunningham, who left Aruba last year after



Seen here is the Esso Garage team which got off to a good start in this year's championship race. Back row: Bill Dowers, Vicente Moreno, Teddy Nicholson, Felipe Bryson, Carlos Buntin and Tommy Foy. Seated: Polo Laveist, A. Nichols (Capt.), Miguel Felipe (Mgr.) and Valentine Laveist.

### Sport Park Baseball Season Opens; Garage Wins 20-3

Before a large and enthusiastic audience, the Sport Park baseball season was officially opened on Sunday, March 21, when Mr. Horigan threw out the first ball and the umpire called "Play ball!"

The Esso Garage took on the Artraco club, and for one inning the season's opener looked as if it might be a thriller, when the visitors piled up two runs in their half of the inning and the Garage came back with one run in theirs. From that point on, however, the game took on the appearance of a track meet when-

ever the Garage boys came to bat, and in only one inning were they held scoreless. In justice to Artraco, it must be mentioned that their star pitcher, Antonio Bryson, was unable to play because of his father's death; and without his services the team appeared to be wobbly. It is doubtful, however, whether any team in the league could have stopped the Garage on Sunday. Their hitting was clean and long and well-placed; their fielding was sparkling and well-nigh faultless. Artraco will undoubtedly break into the win column as soon as their regular lineup is available; but the Garage team have served notice on the rest of the league that they're showing no mercy.

The box score:

	R	H	E
Artraco	2	0	0
Garage	1	3	7
Batteries:	Artraco - Cooper, LeGrand, Heyliger (p);	Pantophlet, Nadal (c)	
Garage -	Buntin (p);	Felipe (c)	

... ..  
 serving as job training instructor in the Instrument Department, has been made assistant to the manager of mechanical and power operations in the New Jersey Works. He has been employed at Bayway Refinery since May, 1942.

... ..  
 Here in Aruba we've long been used to the C.Y.I. Plan, under which ideas win cash prizes. A circular recently received from the U.S. Army says that they want ideas, too — because "Ideas Win Wars". If you have any that you think the Army can use, send them along to:

The Engineer School  
 Fort Belvoir  
 Virginia

... ..  
 The baseball sub-committee, headed by Edney Huckelman, organized a fine show for the season's opening, and the schedule looks as though the fans can expect some high class baseball during the next four months.

... ..  
 Navy lookouts and gunners now have special goggles with rotating lenses, which control the amount of light admitted.



## HANDICAP BOWLING LEAGUE STANDINGS - FIRST HALF

<i>Eastern League</i>	Won	Lost	%
Oil Inspectors	14	7	667
Estimators	12	8	600
Chemists	12	8	600
Listers	12	9	571
Struc. Drafters	11	10	524
Coordinators	9	12	429
Inspectors	8	13	381
Piping Drafters	5	16	238

<i>Western League</i>	Won	Lost	%
Labor	14	7	667
Carpenters	13	8	619
Colony Service	12	9	571
M. & C. Office	11	10	524
Garage	10	11	476
Pipefitters	9	12	429
M. & C. Admin.	8	13	381
Boilermakers	7	14	333

<i>Northern League</i>	Won	Lost	%
Acctg. No. 2	13	8	619
L.O.F. Office	11	10	524
Acid Plant	11	10	524
Acctg. No. 1	11	10	524
Marine	10	10	500
Men's Forum	9	11	450
P.S. Office	9	12	429
Acctg. No. 3	9	12	429

<i>Southern League</i>	Won	Lost	%
Medical	14	7	667
Elect. No. 1	13	8	619
Instr. No. 2	13	8	619
Instr. No. 1	12	9	571
Personnel	11	10	624
Elect. No. 3	9	12	429
T.S.D. No. 9	6	15	286
Elect. No. 2	6	15	286

Sea-going life-saving suits are now equipped with built-in flashlight, knife, and whistle, and have yellow-palmed gloves and a yellow hood to attract rescuers.

Other sports compete for the fans' attention, but football continues to draw the biggest Sport Park crowds. This scene was at the knockout final March 7, when Unidos defeated San Nicolas Juniors.



An afternoon of Thrills was provided on March 14, when the Army athletes put on the track and field meet at Lone Palm Stadium. Pictured here are crowds watching the shot put and the broad jump, two of the outstanding events.

## SCORES

### Football

March 14		
Volharding	3	
R.C.B.	0	
March 20		
Jong Unidos	4	
Aruba Bank	1	
March 27		
Jong Unidos	1	
Boca Jrs.	1	
March 28		
Jong Unidos	4	
Paramount	0	

### Baseball

March 14		
Artraco	5	
El Cubano	2	
March 21		
Esso Garage	20	
Artraco	3	
March 28		
San Lucas	15	
El Cubano	2	

Putting on a performance that looked like mid-season form, Arrindell of the San Lucas outfit held El Cubano to two runs while his teammates were putting across fifteen to win by a landslide at the Sport Park on March 28. Among the game's highlights was Convenencia's batting — he had four hits and scored four runs. The score by innings:

San Lucas 1 2 0 0 3 0 2 4 3 15

El Cubano 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 2

Batteries: San Lucas — Arrindell (p), Martinburgh (c); El Cubano — Alexander Phillips, Romney (p), Austin Phillips (c)

Otro weganan deportivo ta yama e atencion di aficionadonan, pero voetbal ta continua siendo e deporte cu ta atrae e muchedumbrenan mas grandi di esportadores na Sport Park. Esaki ta un escena tumá durante e match final di knockout dia 7 di Maart, den cual Unidos a derrota San Nicolas Juniors.



## Fls. 1,150 Distributed to Safe Drivers



Shown at left are six of the nine Labor department men who received four-year "safe driver" awards March 5. In all, 15 men received the four-year awards.

'Riba e portret banda robuez ta aparece seis di e 15 empleadonan cu, dia 5 di Maart, a ricibi premonian pa cuatro aña di manexamento di vehiculonan di motor liber di desgracia. Di robuez pa drechi nos ta mira: Jan Croes, Leonardo Rasmijn, Jan Werleman, Johan Lopez, Bruno Arends, i Hildo Croes; tur seis ta empleadonan di Labor Department.

The Safe Driving Contest's fourth quarter in 1942 brought cash awards of Fls. 10 last month to 115 of the 148 drivers competing, and 29 of the 115 men also received awards for safe driving in periods from one to four years.

Awards recognizing four years of driving without infraction of the contest's rules were earned for the first time by 15 of the drivers. In addition five three-year awards were given, eight for two years, and one driver received a one-year badge.

Den e cuarto kwartaal di 1942 di e Concurso pa Manexamento di Vehiculos di Motor Liber di Desgracia, 115 di e 148 chauffeurnan cu a participa a ricibi luna pasa premonian na placa efectivo di Fls. 10.00 cada un. Bintinueve di e 115 empleadonan tambe a ricibi premonian pa manexamento liber di desgracia durante periodonan di un te cuatro aña.

Pa di prome vez premonian pa cuatro aña di manexamento sin violacion di e reglanan di e concurso a worde gana door di 15 di e chauffeurnan. E empleadonan aki ta wata: Edwin McFurson, James Hart, Vincente Croes, Jan Croes, Leonardo Rasmijn, Anselmo Croes, Bruno Arends, Rafael Bryson, Johan Lopez, Jan Werleman, Clellan Thompson, Tito Angela, Hildo Croes, Eusebio Koolman, and Ruperto Angela.

Ademas, cinco premio a worde dana pa tres aña di manexamento liber di desgracia, ocho pa dos aña, i un chauffeur a ricibi un medalla pa un aña.

The blackout walker who stays on the left runs the least chance of being run down.

### Seven Employees Receive Awards At Coin-Your-Ideas Meeting

How to make a spare tire at home: how to make rubber cement from "junk" rubber; how to make vital space more accessible — these were some of the varied ideas that won awards at the Coin-Your-Ideas meeting held in Mr. Campbell's office on March 19. The seven employees who shared Fls. 115, and the suggestions that won awards, were:

J. H. Rutz — Home made spare tires — Fls. 25.

J. A. Hope — Install a new door in southwest corner of garage — Fls. 25.

M. E. Fisk — Use crude rubber (recently found on beach and placed at disposal of § 3 Laboratory) in the preparation of rubber cement — Fls. 25.

E. Leonora — Install extension on bottom valve of Tank § 40, Acid Treating Plant — Fls. 10.

C. E. Hassell — Install platform over pipelines leading to telephone installed on light pole west of Tank § 188 and 183 — Fls. 10.

E. G. Ollivierre — Suggested "progress report" for apprentices — Fls. 10.

H. S. Bennett — Duplicate prints on blueprint paper from black and white photostatic paper negatives — Fls. 10.

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A new precision weighing machine, used to detect rust on metal, measures loads in units of ten-billionths of an ounce, and weighs rust to the degree of a single layer of atoms. The machine is sealed in a glass tube.

### NEW ARRIVALS

A son, Carl Walter, to Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Beyer, March 7.

A daughter, Vera Theresa, to Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Barrieteau, March 9.

A daughter, Filomena, to Mr. and Mrs. Evigenio Kock, March 10.

A daughter, Rajammal, to Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Permaul, March 11.

A son, Anthony Lanny, to Mr. and Mrs. John Lejuez, March 11.

A son, Alva Littleton, to Mr. and Mrs. Dhmaraj Ramphal, March 11.

A daughter, Silvia Johanna, to Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hopmans, March 12.

A daughter, Judith Pierrepont, to Mr. and Mrs. Dudley H. Grape, March 15.

A son, Reinaldo Alberto, to Mr. and Mrs. Alberto Croes, March 15.

A son, Michael Lyndon, to Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Schuler, March 16.

A son, Gilberto Rosendo, to Mr. and Mrs. Miguel Wouters, March 16.

A daughter, Maria Filomena, to Mr. and Mrs. Emiliano Van der Linde, March 16.

A son, Ian Reeves, to Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Brown, March 18.

A son, Stanton Maurice, to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hassell, March 19.

A son, Bernadetto Benito, to Mr. and Mrs. Juan B. Tromp, March 21.



"THE NEW ALUMINUM CONVICTION CALLED FOR A PERCENTAGE INCREASE OF 40, SPINDERS"

Latest compressed food is the potato "brick," developed for the Army. The size of a shoe box, it will supply mashed potatoes for 100 men.

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## Cost-of-Living Adjustment Made For Guilder-Paid Employees Effective March First

### Follows Principle Set Last Year

Designed to cover partially the increase in cost of living since the last adjustment September 1, 1942, a cost-of-living adjustment for guilder-paid employees was announced by the Management April 12.

Retroactive to March 1, it will amount to approximately 7½ per cent on wages and salaries of all employees whose regular earnings are up to Fls. 133 per month, and a flat increase of Fls. 10 per month for all employees receiving more than that amount.

Employees who are required to live in Company quarters as part of their working conditions will have their room and board rates adjusted in proportion to the adjustment allowed for increased cost of food in the cost-of-living adjustment. All red-circle rates will be reviewed on an individual basis.

### New Cost Survey Made

The adjustment was made after consideration of the cost-of-living survey which covered the three months ending January 31. The Company has previously announced (October 16, 1942) that it cannot continue to compensate fully for cost-of-living increases, and this principle has been followed in making this adjustment.

## Organization Change

Announced March 31 was the transfer of W. C. Colby to the New York office of Standard Oil Company (N.J.). He is scheduled to leave for New York April 27.

Mr. Colby, who has been in charge of industrial and public relations work here since August 18, 1937, will, in his new post, be assistant to C. E. Shaw, who is manager of the Industrial Relations department in New York, chairman of the Annuities and Benefits Committee, and a Trustee of the Thrift Plan.

## POTENTIAL BLOOD DONORS WANTED.

The Hospital, which maintains a paid and a voluntary list of persons available for blood transfusions, has announced that applicants are being accepted for both lists. This is now being done because of vacancies created by the departure of many who were previously on the lists.

No blood donations are made at present; applicants are tested for type, and their names are then kept on file in case of need in the future.

Those wishing to apply for either list are requested to call Miss Conway at the Hospital laboratory between 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. on Wednesday, Thursday, or Friday of any week. An appointment will then be made for the necessary blood test.

## Regalo pa Empleado cu ta Retira fo'i Storehouse cu Casi 15 aña di Sirbishi

Casi 100 amigo a reuni dia 31 di Maart pa tuma despedida fo'i Johannes Croes, kende a retira fo'i Warehouse despues di un sirbishi continuo cu a cuminsa dia 9 di October, 1928. E lo bai traha cu un marshe di carni cu su tata tawata dirigi antes.

Sr. Croes a ricibi di regalo un set di



Johannes Croes

vulpen i vulpoltlood i un cartera, cuai a worde presentá n'e door di su foreman George Cleveland, mientras cu 'ribata e kaartji cu a acompaña e regalo ta-

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A distinguished figure in world affairs saw Lago's installation April 12 when Dr. Alexander Louden, Netherlands Ambassador to the United States, was here on a brief inspection visit. He spoke on the Curaçao radio the same evening, expressing his happiness at being on free Netherlands soil again, and commenting on the importance of this territory in Holland's world position. The Ambassador, who has an American wife, has been stationed in Washington since 1938. Included in the party here last week were (left to right in the front row) Lt. Governor I. Wagemaker, Dr. Louden, Governor P. Kasteel, and L. G. Smith.

# NEWS AND VIEWS

Ningun hende gusta para den linja, i toch algun empleadonan ta haci'e sin necesidad, causando n'e mes tempo cu su compañeronan di trabao mester warda mas tanto.

Bo por tuma boekinan di cupon pa haya crédito na Comisario den Plasta cada dia prome, ocho, diezseis, i bintitres di tur luna, i mayoria di empleadonan ta tuma nan boekinan 'riba e dianan aki. (Por ejemplo, di Fls. 80,000 cu ta worde entregá den un luna na boekinan di cupon, mas o menos Fls. 22,000 ta worde entregá dia prome i e mes cantidad atrobe dia diezseis, of, cu otro palabra, mas cu e mitar di e suma mensual ta worde tumá den dos dia solamente.)

Ta cierto cu hopi empleadonan tin meste di crédito 'riba e dianan e, pa haci nan compranan corriente; sin embargo, tin hopi otronan cu, manera nos registronan ta indica, ainda tin crédito cu a keda nan fo' e período di siete dia cu a pasa, i toch nan ta bin busca mas crédito 'riba e cuatro dianan menciona aki 'riba, cu tin tanto monton di hendi na Comisario. E empleadonan aki por evita dificultadnan pa nan mes, i yuda nan compañeronan n'e mes tempo, si nan warda te un dia despues di e fechanan 'riba cual crédito nobo por worde tumá.



A jampacked house at the Lago Club was treated to an evening of variety entertainment April 2, when over 20 performers ran the gauntlet from magic to acrobatic dancing and back again. Hit of the show was Mavis Fittler with two dance numbers. Club Manager Vasco de Freitas was Master of Ceremonies, and during the evening Percy Branch, Chairman of the Lago Club Committee, thanked the performers and the United Swingsters orchestra, who had donated their time. Shown above are two numbers on the 25-event program. At left, a skillful pianist was Monica Hildige, daughter of Corporal Frederick Hildige of the Watching department. At right, one of the songs was presented by Calvin Hassell.



Critics of Petty's beautiful-girl drawings often complain that the "underpinnings" are too long, but this picture may help to cancel their complaints. The girl is Mary Ann Hyde, a new Hollywood glamour item. Specifications: 19 years old, five and a half feet tall, and 118 pounds of plumpitude.

## THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE By TOPPS



DEWATERING AND TIGHT PACKING IN RETRIBUTELY SEALED TIGHT COMPARTMENTS MAKE IT POSSIBLE FOR ONE SHIP TO CARRY THE AMOUNT OF SHEEP IT REQUIRES FOR SHIPS TO TRANSPORT IN WORLD WAR I.



LIFE RAFTS THAT HOLD 30 PERSONS ARE BEING MADE OF A NEW RUBBER, DEVELOPED BY A U.S. MANUFACTURER. THE RUBBER IS RESISTANT TO OIL, ACID AND FIRE.



### COURT PLASTER

GETS ITS NAME FROM THE FANCY PLAGSTER FITCHES USED BY LADIES AT COURT IN THE TIME OF QUEEN ANNE, OF ENGLAND. THE PATCH INDICATED POLITICAL AFFILIATION—WORKS ON THE RIGHT CREEK INDICATED A WING; ON THE LEFT, A TONGUE.



THE PILOT OF A MODERN BOMBER CAN PERFORM APPROXIMATELY TWENTY-FIVE DIFFERENT OPERATIONS SIMPLY BY TOUCHING BUTTONS.

"WAS COMING HERE?"

"WAS HERE HERE?"

THERE ARE 530 DIFFERENT LANGUAGES SPOKEN IN THE WORLD TODAY.

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FOOD  
FOR  
MILLIONS



## BY THE OUNCE — AND WEEKLY

Pictured is the average ration of three basic foods per person PER WEEK throughout most of occupied Europe. Bread: 55 ounces — meat: 7 1/2 ounces — fat: 2 1/2 ounces. And make it stretch for seven days!

The picture shows bread, butter, and meat, but it also shows the gnawing hunger that will leave millions in Europe undernourished and a prey to disease. It shows the hollow eyes and spindly legs of children who have not known for years what a "square meal" looks like. It shows a Europe in which the fight for Freedom may sometimes be lost sight of in the fight for Food.

When a housewife in the free world buys a half-kilo of meat, a kilo of potatoes, a kilo of another vegetable, and adds bread, butter, and possibly a salad, all of which may be consumed in one meal, she is conforming to the dining customs of her family and of countless other families. Under normal circumstances a person eats three and a half pounds (one and a half kilos) of food per day. The food in the picture weighs only four pounds and must last a person one week (approximately half a pound a day).

It would be pointless to suggest that anyone confine himself to a half-pound of food as long as he is fortunate enough to secure more. However, a realization of the pitifully small quantity that sustains life for millions of unfortunates should be a pointed reminder that this is a food-scarce world, that wasting food can be more criminal than wasting ammunition.



## CUMINDA PA MILLONAN PA ONS I PA SIMAN

Den e portret nos ta mira e racion corriente di tres alimento básico cu un persona ta haya SEMANALMENTE over di casi henter e territorio ocupá di Europa. Pan: 55 ons — Carni: 7 1/2 ons — Manteqa: 2 1/2 ons. Mira ai bo por haci nan dura siete día!

E portret ta muestra pan, mantea i carni, pero tambe nos por mira e hamber terrible cu ta causa cu millonan di hende na Europa lo keda sin cuminda, convertí den un victima di enfermadednan. E ta muestra nos e wowonan hundu i e pianan largo i dilga si muchanan cu durante algun aña no sabí killo ta un cuminda completo. E ta muestra un Europa unda e lucha pa Libertad por worde pesá por halto den e lucha pa Cuminda.

Ora un mama di familia, den un mundo unda libertad ta existi, compra un liber di carni, un kilo di batata, un kilo di un otro verdura, i añañi pan, mantea i quizas un ensalada, articulan cu quizas lo worde consumí completamente den un cuminda, e ta compra lo que ta necesario di acuerdo cu e custumbra di come di su familia i di hopi otro familianan. Bao circunstancianan normal, un persona ta come un kilo i mei di cuminda pa día. E cuminda cu nos ta mira 'riba e portret ta pisa solamente cuatro liber i mester dura cada persona un siman (casi mitar liber pa día).

Lo ta insubstancial pa pidi cualquie persona pa limita su mes na mitar liber di cuminda, tantem cu e ta asina afortunado di haya mas. Sin embargo, un comprendemento di e cantidad asina lamentablemente chiquito di cuminda cu ta mantene millones di desafortunadonan na bida mester ta un advertencia acentá cu cu den e mundo aki tin escasez di cuminda, cu distribimento di cuminda por ta mas criminal cu distribimento di municion.

SAFE WORKING HABITS  
ARE THE BEST DEFENSE  
AGAINST ACCIDENTS



No one  
HAS EVER  
INVENTED A  
GOOD EXCUSE  
FOR BEING  
CARELESS



### Avoid the Rush!

No one enjoys standing in line, yet some employees do it needlessly, and at the same time increase the waiting time for their fellow-employees.

New coupon-book credit at the Plant Commissary becomes available on the first, eighth, sixteenth, and twenty-third of each month, and most employees take out books on those days. (For instance, out of a month's coupon issues of Fls. 80,000, about 22,000 guilders worth are issued on the first and again on the sixteenth, or over half the monthly total on just two days.)

Granted that many employees need the credit on those days for current purchases, there are many others who, as the records have shown, still have credit left from the preceding seven-day period, yet come on the rush days for more credit. These could save themselves trouble, and at the same time help their fellows, if they waited until the day following each opening of new credit.

In this case "shop late and avoid the rush".

## Training Division Tests 125 Apprentice Applicants

### Here and There



The organization of a 1943 class of apprentices got under way April 13 with the all-day testing of 125 applicants. In the top picture, taken at the Lago Heights Club, the long tables at left were for a non-language intelligence test involving the matching of similar objects, designs, and symbols. In the stalls at right foreground, the Aruba mechanical assembly test was given, in which the boys assemble a great variety of mechanical objects. The boys at right background are preparing to take a written examination.

The smaller picture shows the noon recess, when regular shiftmen's lunches

of sandwiches, cookies, and fruit were served to the boys. The tests had given them first-class appetites, and the lunches were dispatched in short order.

Following the tests, the successful applicants were selected, and these are being advised that they are eligible for the program. Their classes will start about May 1.

E organizacion di e klas di aprendizaje na 1943 a cuminsa dia 13 di April cu e examen di 125 candidato na Lago Club. Ariba e mesanan n'e portret di mas ariba, cual a worde saca na Lago Heights Club, un test a tuma luga, den cual e mucha-hombenan mester a marca obgetonan, pianonan i simbolonan cu tawata similar. Mas padilanti, banda drechi, e test pa mecanico a worde duna, den cual e candidatonan a arma di ferente sorto di obgetonan mecanico. E mucha-hombenan cu nos ta mira mas patras, banda drechi, ta preparando pa haci un examen por escrito.



so di merdia, ora cu almuersonan di sandwich, biscuchi, i fruta a worde sirbi. E testnan a duna nan un apetito di primera clase i e almuersonan a desapparece den poco tempo.

Despues di e examen, e candidatonan cu a pasa cu exito a worde escogi, i actualmentemente nan ta worde participa cu nan por tuma parti den e programa. Nan klas lo cuminsa mas o menos dia 1 di Mei.

A recent publicity release from the Great Lakes Naval Training Station in Illinois holds up Clarence Work, 18, of Aruba, as an encouraging example to soldiers and sailors who dread taking all the "shots" used to prevent disease. Clarence (son of Eugene Work of the Pressure Stills) joined the Navy shortly after leaving Aruba some time ago, and was given what he said was his twenty-seventh inoculation against typhoid fever and his fourteenth vaccination. He is training to be a machinist's mate.

Announced as the NEWS goes to press is the first supplementary award to be made in the Special Awards Plan. Leroy Miller, M. & C. department zone supervisor, has received Fls. 200 for a suggestion which was to cut to a minimum the shutdown time of the Poly Plant.

He had previously received an initial award of Fls. 50 for this idea on March 17.

As it turned out, the Poly Plant job, thanks to Mr. Miller's suggestion, consumed only five days instead of the scheduled twelve, a saving of seven days, which is really making

### HOPI CON PRONTO

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A recent clipping from an English newspaper reveals that Prince Bernhard of the Netherlands has been formally enrolled in the Knights of the Round Table as a Knight Vice-President, an honor conferred only on guests of exceptional distinction.

In enrolling Prince Bernhard, his hosts paid particular tribute to the Prince's energy and confident good cheer, and to his prowess as an airman.

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In the long push across North Africa, when the Eighth Army was hard on the heels of Rommel, the British used more than 100,000 trucks to keep up the flow of supplies.

Every day 2,000 tires had to be replaced, and the enormous consumption of gasoline by 100,000 vehicles on a shuttle service over 600 miles long is a potent example of petroleum's part in the action.

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Curaçao is to have a subway after the war, if the ideas of a group of promoters bear fruit. A 25-foot diameter tube is planned to replace the famous pontoon bridge that now spans the entrance to St. Anna Bay. It would have a horizontal partition, with half for automobiles and half for pedestrians and cyclists.

The estimated cost of the subway is Fls. 5,000,000, and the backers propose to finance it with the issuance of Fls. 500 bonds at three per cent.

Those behind the project have pointed out that test drillings and other studies by experts will consume much time, and they are urging that this preliminary work be done now so that construction can start soon after the war.

## NEW ARRIVALS

A son, Rudy Eugene, to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Philipzoon, March 25.

A daughter, Juana Susana, to Mr. and Mrs. Andres Ras, March 27.

A daughter, Cerilia Filomena, to Mr. and Mrs. Sixto Wever, March 29.

A son, Franklin Donald, to Mr. and Mrs. Georges Arnell, March 30.

A son, James Warren, to Mr. and Mrs. James Milcham, March 31.

A daughter, Ubaldita Aurora, to Mr. and Mrs. Isakas Maduro, April 2.

A son, Franklin Theodore, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Marshall, April 2.

A son, Vicente Jules, to Mr. and Mrs. Santiago Vorst, April 5.

A daughter, Marie Yvonne, to Mr. and Mrs. John da Silva, April 6.

A son, Kenneth Lewis, to Mr. and Mrs. Jean Morrison, April 7.

A son, Winston Bengeman, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Quashie, April 7.

A son, Alphonso George, to Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Marquis, April 9.

Twin daughters, Maria and Leonsita, to Mr. and Mrs. Dominico Wernet, April 11.

A son, David Russell, to Dr. and Mrs. Russell Brace, April 12.

A son, Henry John, to Mr. and Mrs. James Havertong, April 13.

A son, to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hassell, April 14.

A daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Esteban Rodriguez, April 15.



Keeping an appointment for its first portrait, the Aruba Flying Club's Piper Cub plane sat down on No. 8 at the golf course April 11, taxied around No. 9 green, and parked in front of the clubhouse. Twelve club members and a member of the Board of Administration were on hand for the picture. Left to right above are Frank Roebuck (President), Fred Switzer, Vernon Turner, Hugh Orr, Alex Shaw, Bert Teagle, Roy Wylie, Lt. Commander deVrijst (member of the Board, and Aruba representative of the Director of Civil Aviation at Curaçao), Bill Ewart, Bill Learned, Marv Case, Al Ayer, and George Gairing. Three Air Corps friends of the club are in the shadow of the wing. (The caddy at right is showing good golfing form, but is not officially part of the picture). Below, Pedro and some of the caddies inspect the first plane to land on their place of business.

Outside of being grounded occasionally by over-strong winds, the 25 members of the club make the plane earn its keep, with frequent dawn take-offs. President Frank Roebuck was the first member to solo after receiving all instruction here. Since then Messrs. Turner, Wylie, and Ayer have also soloed after all-Aruba instruction, and Marv Case first soloed here after States instruction. The list of the Club's present free-flying birds is completed by Reid, Ewart, and Shaw, all of whom had soloed before the formation of the club.

## THREE CHEERS FOR

IT'S A GOOD THING  
YOU ASKED



GENE GREEN, WHO, WHEN IN DOUBT  
ASKS HIS FOREMAN INSTEAD OF SUIN-  
ING THE JOB AND VALUABLE MATERIAL.



Next to a one-way tree, which could probably be called "most typically Aruban", this house might well be taken as the symbol of Aruba. Characteristic of the standard of architecture around the first of this century, its design is typical of many homes here. The date over the door is 1908. The house, however, (which is on Nassaustraat in Oranjestad, sandwiched between stores) was rebuilt and enlarged to take its present form then; the original building is probably 20 or 30 years older. Builders of that time used rock held together with clay, which was then and still is abundant on the island.



## Friends Honor Oldtimer Leaving Warehouse



A large portion of the Warehouse staff is gathered in the picture above, taken when a farewell gift presentation was made to Johannes Croes.

Un parti grandi di empleadonan di Warehouse por wordé mirá den e portret aki 'riba, cual a wordé sacá ora un regalo di despedida tawata siendo presentá na Johannes Croes.

Nearly 100 friends gathered March 31 to say goodbye to Johannes Croes, who was leaving the Warehouse after unbroken service since October 9, 1928. He will run a meat market formerly operated by his father.

With 36 signatures on the gift card, Mr. Croes was given a pen and pencil set and a bill fold, with foreman George Cleveland making the presentation. The card read: "With this token of appreciation of you as a loyal and cheerful worker, ready and willing at all times to lend a helping and guiding hand to your co-workers and to those whom you have faithfully served go our regards and esteem and all good wishes for success in your new endeavor."

Mr. Croes, who was known as "Jan-chi" to all fellow-employees, started in 1928 as a stores checker, and had advanced to assistant section head when he left.

### REGALO

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wata aparece 36 firma. Ariba e kaartji nos por a lesa: "E prueba aki di nos aprecio di bo como un empleado fiel i alegre, sempre dispuesto na extende bo man gustosamente pa presta ayuda i guia na bo compañeronan di trabao i na esunnan pa kende bo a sirbi fielmente, ta bai acompaña door di nos afecto i estimacion i tur bon deseo pa bo éxito den bo empresa nobo."

Sr. Croes, kende tawata conocí como "Jan-chi" entre su compañeronan di trabao, a cuminsa traha pa Compania na 1928 como "Stores Checker", i a progressa te bira "Assistant Section Head", puesto cu e tawata ocupa ora e a retira.

### SCHEDULE OF PAYDAYS

Monthly Payroll

April 1 — 15 Saturday, April 24

Monthly Payrolls

April 1 — 30 Monday, May 10

## Ajuste pa Costo di Bida ta Wordé Duná na Empleadonan Cu Ta Wordé Paga na Florin Cuminzando Dia 1 di Maart

Dia 12 di April, e siguiente anuncio especial a wordé haci na empleadonan cu ta wordé pagá na florin:

"Pa enfrenta parcialmente e aumento den costo di bida cu a tumá lugar despues di e último ajuste di dia 1 di September, 1942, Directiva a aproba e siguiente ajuste pa costa di bida, cu lo drenta na vigor retroactivamente dia 1 di Maart, 1943:

1. 7½% di salarionan di tur empleadonan kende nan gansamentonan ta Fls. 133.00 pa luna of menos.
2. Un suma fiho di Fls. 10.00 pa luna pa tur empleadonan kende nan gansamentonan ta mas halto cu Fls. 133.00 pa luna.

Compania a anuncia previamente cu e no por continua dunando un compensacion completo pa aumentonan den e costo di bida, i e principio aki a wordé sigui den e dunamento di e ajuste aki.

E pago pa cuarto i cuminda di empleadonan cu, como nan condicionnan di trabao, mester biba den cuartanonan di Compania, lo wordé ajustá na proporcion cu e portorico cu, den e ajuste pa costo di bida, ta wordé duná pa aumentonan den e costo di cuminda.

Tur gansamentonan especial hawo number di "Red Circle Rates" lo wordé ajustá individualmente."

### NEW CAR PASSES REQUIRED.

Automobile operators are reminded that 1942 semi-public car passes became void on May 1. (1942 official passes became void last week, April 21). Those eligible may secure passes at the Watching Office daily, except Sunday, 8:00 a.m. to noon and 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

## SERVICE AWARDS

April, 1943

### 10-Year Buttons

Placido Geerman	Bldg. & Maint
Vicente Arends	"
Arnold Juri	"
Thomas Rasmijn	Carpenter
Hendrik Hagndoon	Drydock
Johan Croes	Engineering
Leonisio Marchena	Paint
Edwardo Ruiz	Pipe
Leonisio Croes	"
Harald Milton	Press. Seils
Antonio Arends	"
Claudius Lejuez	"
Juan Pieter	Stewards
Ciriaco Maduro	Welding
Vicente Lampe	"



## New Stamp Issue to Celebrate Birth of Princess Margriet

Of more than usual interest to stamp collectors is this story, quoted from a Suriname paper. It was date-lined London, March 3:

"The free parts of the Netherlands Kingdom, Curaçao and Suriname, will issue stamps in remembrance of the birth of Princess Margriet. The stamps will probably be obtainable by the second half of June and will be issued in Curaçao at the following values: 1½ cents, 2½ cents, 6 cents, and 10 cents; in Suriname at 2½ cents, 7½ cents, 15 cents, and 40 cents.

The colors of these stamps will be orange, red, white, and blue. All will have the same drawing: a family group of Princess Juliana with the three children and Prince Bernhard. On the upper side over the full width, Curaçao or Suriname will be printed. In the left corner the value will be shown, and in the right corner "cent".

The Aneta correspondent who has seen the plan says that the stamps look more like a painting than an accurate drawing. The usual conventional representation has not been followed, but the resemblance is good."



## Warehouse Footballers Start With Win Over Lago Heights

In the rash of new football teams in recent weeks, the one from the Warehouse started with a good record by defeating Lago Heights 4—1 April 3. Bislick and Pietersz scored for the Storehousemen in the first half, and Hoek and Philips brought it up in the second half. Lago Heights' only score was made by Mongroo in the first. The following day the Lago Heights XI balanced out its own performance for the weekend by downing Esosville 2—1, and defeated them again April 11 by 3—1.

The Warehouse team, which has offered to take on all comers, is managed by Bipat Chand, and coached by

At right above, the newly-organized Lago Heights football team. Back row, in the usual order, Max van Bochove, Reginald McLean, Charles Barnes, Frank Gilkes, Henri Nassy, and Henri Bochove. Front row, Urban Vlaun, Andre Dutier, Cecil Hopmans, Juan Maduro, and Hewley new Esosville team: McGibbon. Below, the back row, David Glyn-Williams, Johan Kulpardal, Andrew Sjow A. Klan, Max Woel Victor van Windt, Harry Nahar. Front row, George Nobrega, Edna y Huclidean, Frans Anijs, Willy Kables, and Ewald Woiski.



Robert Rodger. The players are Francisco Lampe, Captain Pedrito Bislip, Simplicio Hoek, Siro Pietersz, Alfredo Rafini, Veronica Koolman, Julio Bonafastia, Dionisio Pesech, William Philips, Alfonso Jansen, and Mateo Kock.

## GASOLIN TA DYNAMIET

Un galon di gasolin ta equivalente na 100 liber di dynamiet.

Ora un galon di gasolin evaporata, e ta produci 1,500 galon di gas explosivo. Si e mezcla explosivo aki explota, e lo produci un vlam di candela enorme cu lo tin un extension 4,000 vez mas grandi cu e volumen di e 1,500 galon di aire explosivo. P'esey, no warda ningun cantidad extra di gasolin!

## BASEBALL SCHEDULE

April 25 San Lucas v. Garage  
May 2 Artraco v. Independiente  
May 9 Artraco v. El Cubano  
May 16 Independiente v. San Lucas  
May 23 Independiente v. Garage

### SECOND HALF

May 30 Artraco v. San Lucas  
June 6 Garage v. El Cubano  
June 13 San Lucas v. Independiente  
June 20 El Cubano v. Artraco  
June 27 Independiente v. Garage  
July 4 El Cubano v. San Lucas  
July 11 Garage v. Artraco  
July 18 Independiente v. El Cubano  
July 25 San Lucas v. Garage  
August 1 Artraco v. Independiente

## BOWLING LEAGUE STANDINGS

(At time alleys closed for repairs)

Eastern League	Won	Lost	Pct.
Oil Inspectors	17	10	630
Chemists	16	11	593
Estimators	15	12	556
Struc. Drafters	15	12	556
Listers	14	13	519
Coordinators	12	15	444
Inspectors	12	15	444
Piping Drafters	7	20	259

Western League	Won	Lost	Pct.
Carpenters	16	11	593
Colony Service	16	11	593
Labor	15	12	556
M. & C. Office	15	12	556
M. & C. Adm'n.	13	14	481
Pipefitters	12	15	444
Garage	11	14	440
Boilermakers	8	19	296

Northern League	Won	Lost	Pct.
Acctg. 2	17	10	630
Acctg. 1	16	11	593
L.O.F. Office	14	13	519
Men's Forum	13	13	500
Marine	13	13	500
Acid Plant	13	14	481
P.S. Office	11	16	407
Acctg. 3	10	17	370

Southern League	Won	Lost	Pct.
Inst. 2	17	10	630
Personnel	16	11	593
Elect. 1	15	12	556
Medical	15	12	556
Inst. 1	14	13	519
Elect. 3	10	14	417
T.S.D. 9	9	15	375
Elect. 2	6	15	286

Scratch League (End of First Half)	Won	Lost	Pct.
T.S.D. 2	20	7	741
Process	17	10	630
T.S.D. 1	16	11	593
Utilities	16	11	593
Misc.	15	12	556
Accounting	14	13	519
M. & C.	13	14	481
Chi. Bridge	10	17	370
Army	10	17	370
Kellogg	4	23	148

### Baseball

April 4	Garage	9
	El Cubano	2
April 11	Artraco	2
	San Lucas	0

### Cricket

St. Vincent batted for 60 runs in a match against St. Eustatius April 11, but there was no time for the latter to bat. The game is scheduled to be replayed April 25.

## SCORES

### Football

April 4	Jong Unidos	2
	Hollandia Juniors	2
	Orunj. Jr. Scouts	0
	San Nic. Jr. Scouts	1
	Unidos	2
	Volharding	2
April 11	R.C.B.	1
	San Nicolas Juniors	1
April 17	Storehouse	1
	Gen. Off. Bldg	1
	Drydock	5
	Carpenter	1

## Local Alocs Industry Hit By World War Conditions

Early in 1941, nearly a year before war came to the Western Hemisphere, the NEWS published a story on Aruba's important aloe industry, which grows, harvests, and ships the strong-smelling gum that comes from the spear-like plants that grow in many of the island's fields. Two years later this industry, like most activities anywhere on earth, has been strongly affected by the war.

Chief among its difficulties is the labor shortage. At the present selling price for the gum (Fl. 80 cents per pound), aloe harvesters are paid four guilders for one and a half kerosene tins of juice, and their earnings range from eight to twelve guilders per day. With the present great demand for labor, it has become increasingly difficult to employ harvesters.

Also scarce are the special knives with which the plant is cut. It has become more difficult to secure them, and those that can be had are found to break more easily than those of pre-war manufacture.

Lack of shipping space for transporting the gum to the drug companies that use it is one of the greatest factors involved in the present slowness in the industry. Such gum as is being harvested by the reduced forces is being stored by export agents, with the probability that the shipping problem will eventually be solved.

The present difficulties of the industry are likely to leave far-reaching effects in their wake. Aloes are ordinarily harvested every year, but if harvested every two years, only one

and one third the quantity of juice is yielded, or a loss of two-thirds of a year's harvest. And if fields are allowed to go more than two years without harvest, then they must be cut every year for about five years before they will again produce commercially.

The aloe industry is well-off in one respect, the "health" of its plants. While experts in some localities say the plants should be completely renewed every 12 years, the climate and soil here are so ideal for aloe cultivation that Aruba's aloes are still in their prime at 20 years, and many of the plants are said to be 60 or 70 years old.

In spite of all difficulties, it is likely that Aruba will continue to be the world's foremost exporter of aloes.

## Industria di Aloe Afectá Door di Condicionnan di Guera

Na principio di 1941, casi un aña prome cu guera cuminsa na Emisferio Occidental, ARUBA ESSO NEWS a publica un articulo 'riba e industria importante di aloe aki na Aruba. Dos aña despues, mesos cu e mayoria di actividadnan na cualquier otro tera, e industria aki ta worde strohá door di guera fuertemente.

E mas grandi di su dificultadnan ta e escasez di trahadornan. Cu e prijs cu ta worde pagá actualmente p'e aloe (Fls. 0.80 pa liber), cortadornan di aloe ta worde pagá, cuatro florin pa cada bleki i mel di esunnan di kerosin cu nan yena azeta di aloe, i nan ganamentonan ta varia entre ocho i diezdos florin pa dia. Cu e solicitud grandi di trahadornan cu ta existi actualmente, a

bira mas i mas difcil pa haya cortadornan di aloe cu kier haci e trabao.

Tambe ta existi un escasez di e cu-chiunan espehal cu ta worde usá pa corta e planta. Awor ta mas difcil pa haya nan, i esunnan cu por worde obteni ta kibrá mas lize cu esunnan cu por a worde haya prome cu guera.

Un di e factornan mas grandi cu ta causa e lentitud actual di e industria ta e falta di espacio den vapornan pa transporta e azeta hiba p'e fabricacion di medicina cu ta us'e. E azeta cu ta worde sacá actualmente door di e poco trahadornan cu a keda ta worde wardá door di e agentenan cu ta export'e, cu e probabilidad di cu e problema di baremento lo worde solucioná eventualmente.

E presente dificultadnan lo tin probablemente un efecto grandi. Ordinariamente, e cosecha di aloe ta tuma lugá cada aña, pero si e aloe worde cortá cada dos aña, solamente un i un terca parti di e azeta lo worde sacá; cu otro palabra un pérdida di  $\frac{2}{3}$  parti li e azeta lo ta resultado. I si e aloe keda sin worde cortá pa mas di dos aña, e mester worde cortá cada aña durante cinco aña prome cu e por produci un cantidad di azeta cu por worde bendi cu ganancia.

Pa un banda, e dificultadnan aki ta resulta den algo bon p'e industria di aloe, e "salud" di e plantanan. Aunque expertonan di otro paisnan ta bisa cu plantanan nobo mester worde plantá cada 12 aña, e clima i e tera aki ta amana bon p'e plantamento di aloe, cu aloe nan di Aruba despues di 20 aña ta ainda den e flor di nan vida, i nan ta bisa cu hopi di e plantanan tin 60 i 70 aña bieuw.

No obstante tur e dificultadnan aki, ta probable cu Aruba lo sigui ta e prome exportador di aloe di mundo.

Below, an aloe harvester is slicing off the plants close to the ground. They are then placed in a trough which drains the juice into a bucket. Right, the juice is collected in half-barrels on a donkey's back, usually ridden, as in this case, by a small boy.



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## SERVICE AWARDS

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### 10-Year Buttons

Jacobo Roos	Acid & Edeleanu
Aniceto Koolman	Boiler
Calito Henriquez	Boiler
Maximo Kock	Boiler
Crispiano v. d. Bieft	Boiler
Jacobo de Cuba	Carpenter
Faustus Tromp	Carpenter
Aaron Hope	Carpenter
Nicasio Kelly	Dry Dock
Sixto Wever	Labor
Andresito Tromp	Labor
Francisco Dirksz	Labor
Cirineo Cariel	L. O. F.
Olimpio Ruiz	Machinist
Nemencio Kock	Machinist
Abraham Lerock	M. & C. Shops
Alberto Rasmijn	Paint
Juan Kelly	Pipe
Jose Wolf	Pipe
Lodewick v.d. Biezen	Pressure Stills
Carlos Pellegrin	Pressure Stills
Francisco J. Croes	Pressure Stills
Mathias Camacho	Pressure Stills
Herman F. Zandwijken	Receiv. & Shipp.

### 20-Year Buttons

Charles B. Garber	Accounting	Off.
Mark H. Taylor	Personnel	

Retiring last month after service since August 1, 1930, when he first arrived in Aruba, Frank Francis, Assistant Foreman of the Labor department, was given a sendoff April 19 by fellow employees in the M. & C. department. He took with him as remembrances a watch and scroll, which were presented by Division Supt. W.R.C. Miller.

Mr. Francis had been employed by Midwest and S.O. Co. of Indiana from 1917 to 1927, but had a two-year break in service in 1928 and 1929, when he operated a private machine shop and garage business. He saw

Passed last week was the third anniversary of the invasion of Holland, May 10, 1940. Before that historic date the world still had much to learn of the ways of the Nazis, but the grim days that followed unmasked them rapidly. The world will not forget their merciless machine-gunning of civilians, their blind and meaningless destruction of the heart of Rotterdam.

Three years later there is still a long road to follow before they are brought to account for these and their other crimes against humanity, but the free world is firmly advancing on that road now, and there will be no turning back.

Proving that you needn't ever have seen a circus to make one, this three-ring show made by the third-grade students has animals, side shows, clowns, and everything but noise. It was part of the exhibits seen by 150 visitors May 1 when the Lago Community School held open house before the year's work ends.



service in France during the last war, and his son, Frank jr., who left Aruba in 1941, is now with the U.S. Army's tank corps in Africa.

At left below are M. & C. department supervisors who were present to bid goodbye to Mr. Francis at right.

Aki bao nos ta mira supervisoranan di Departamento di M. & C. kendenan a reuni dia 19 di April pa duna despedida na Frank Francis, Sub-Foreman di Departamento di Labor. Sr. Francis a retira despues di un sirnishi na Aruba fo'i aña 1930.

## Here and There

Specimens of the lowly American penny that have arrived recently show it to have become even more lowly, with a dull zinc color replacing the bright copper. Even the penny makes sacrifices for the war effort!

For war at its bitterest, don't miss the letter on page 5 of this issue.

News travels all over the world these days, and "Esso" news is no exception. Half way around the globe and about

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# NEWS AND VIEWS

SAVE MANPOWER FOR WARPOWER



"Better not try to pass, Ed—  
might be a woman driver!"

NATIONAL SAFETY COUNCIL

Public markets are the same the world over, differing only in the language spoken and the currency passed. This one, with a chubby child in a fruit-cake playpen beside his threadbare grandmother, is in Bogota, Colombia.



An historic moment passed early this month when Charlie Drew began installation of the engines that will push his big new power boat after any fish that venture between here and Venezuela. With considerable caution he says the craft will be launched "sometime in 1948". The picture above shows him at work (left), assisted by Chico, who can be found wherever there is a boat. The kibitzer at right is Paul Cramer.

## THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE by TOPPS



A NEW ACCELERATED SCOOTER, STURDY AND LIGHTWEIGHT WITH NARROW WHEELS, IS BEING USED BY KEY PRODUCTION MEN GOING FROM ONE JOB TO ANOTHER IN LARGE WARE PLANTS.



CONSTITUTION OF A SPECIAL INVENTION WITH THREE BUMPERS, METAL CURBS DESIGNED TO FIT ON THE RUBBER FEEL OF COLLECTOR'S SHOES, SO THEY CAN SNAP TO A POSITION WITH A CLICK.



A HEAVILY DEVELOPED CONCENTRATED FOOD OF TOMATO JUICE IS NOW BEING REFINED TO FLAKES.



AN AIRCRAFT COMPANY GRINDS WALNUT SHELLS TO MAKE THE PLASTICS FOR JIGS AND DIES IN AIRCRAFT TOOLING.



THE DEVELOPMENT OF SLOTTED GLASS BUILDING REQUIRING NEITHER NAILS NOR FASTENERS MAKES POSSIBLE INTERIOR WALLS THAT CAN BE MOVED OR CHANGED IN SIZE.

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Si bo ta cumpra na Comisario den Planta (i varios miles di empleadonan, un of otro ora, ta haci nan compran aki), esaki ta destiná pa ho lesa. E ta worde publicá pasobra registranon di Comisario ta muestra cu nos empleadonan cu ta cumpra na Comisario den Planta no ta na suficiente haltura di e facilidatnan cu a worde instalá y especialmente pa nan por haci nan compranan mas facilmente i mas lige.

Nos ta haci referencia n'e sistema di "pickup-order", pa medio di cual empleadonan por haci nan pedido, sea por escrito of verbalmente, i algun ora despues por paga i haya nan orden sin tardanza. Tur esaki por worde haci sin drenta den Comisario absolutamente.

Po'i tempo cu e sistema aki a worde poni na efecto, cuatro luna pasá, e cantidad di empleadonan cu a haci uso di e ventaja aki ta sumamente chiquito. E facilidatnan a worde instalá pa despacha 1,000 orden pa dia, pero te awor e division nobo aki a bin despachando solamente 250 pedido pa dia. Esaki kier meen cu 750 empleado cu ta cumpra n'e toonbanknan por disminui e montonamento na Comisario i n'e mes tempo evita dificultad pa nan mes si nan usa e sistema aki di "pickup-order" pa haci nan pedido.

Registranon di Comisario ta indica cu den luna di Maart e dependientenan a usa 75,000 di e slipnan geel 'riba cual nan ta skirbi e articulonan cu e cumpradonan ta desea. Cu otro palabra, durante 27 dia di trabao, 75,000 "cumprador" a bishita Comisario, of mas di 2,700 pa dia. Si 750 di esakinan spondene nan compra n'e toonbanknan i usa e sistema di pone nan order i hai besque' despues, esaki lo resulta den 25% menos di trabao n'e toonbanknan, i tur e cumpradonan lo worde beneficiá.

Ariba n'e pagina aki nos ta mira e seccion especial di Comisario den Planta unda tur "pickup-orders" ta worde prepará. Provisionnan ta worde poni 'riba e planknan banda robes; e ordernan ta worde huntá 'riba e mesa mei-mei, i ta worde poni alfabeticamente den e kasjlanan banda drechi. (E cahanan bashi ta pa pone e ordernan aden).

Banda drechi nos ta mira e klerknan cu ta skirbi e ordernan cu worde duná na Comisario verbalmente. Tambe tin un bus unda ordernan cu a worde skirbi cuba por worde tirá. Ordernan cu worde lagá na Comisario entre 8:00 di manita i 12:30 P.M. ta kía pa worde entregá merdia di e siguiente dia. Esunnan cu worde lagá entre 12:30 P.M. i 8:00 'or di manita di e siguiente dia lo ta kía pa cuatr'or di atardi. E seccion di Comisario encargá cu e entregamento di e ordernan ta keda habri te 6:30 di atardi.

For want of some oil, a bearing was lost;  
For want of a bearing, an engine was lost;  
For want of an engine, a tank was lost;  
For want of a tank, a battle was lost;  
For want of a battle, a democracy was lost;  
And all for the want of a film of oil!



IF YOU BUY AT THE PLANT COMMISSARY (and several thousand employees do, at one time or another) this is meant for you. It is published in the belief that many Plant Commissary patrons may not know enough about the facilities specially installed there to make their shopping easier and quicker.

This is the "pickup order" system, by which employees order commissaries, either in writing or verbally, and at a convenient time some hours later may pay for their order and carry it away without delay. The transaction can be completed without entering the Commissary building at all.

Since the system was put into effect four months ago, the number taking advantage of its convenience has been surprisingly small. It was designed to take care of 1,000 orders a day, but up to now has been called on to handle only 250 orders daily. This puts up to the crowded counters 750 patrons who could relieve the congestion and at the same time save trouble for themselves by using the pickup system.

Records show that 75,000 sales tickets were used at the Plant Commissary in March. In other words, there were 75,000 "customers" in 27 business days, or over 2,700 per day. If 750 of those would "take themselves away" — that is, use the convenient pickup system — there would be 25 per cent less of time-taking counter business inside the Commissary, and all patrons would benefit.

At top of page is the new special section where Plant Commissary "pickup orders" are prepared. Groceries are on shelves at left; the orders are assembled on the tables in the center, and are placed alphabetically in the cabinets at right. (Empty boxes on top are for carrying the orders away).

At right are the clerks who write down verbal orders. Also available is a box in which written orders can be placed. These left between 8 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. are ready at noon the following day. Those left between 12:30 p.m. and 8 a.m. the following day are ready at 4 p.m. The section for delivering the groceries to patrons is open until 6:30 p.m.





One of the oldest signs of "Old Aruba", outside of picture-writing in caves and the Indian burial urns that are still found occasionally, is this small burial ground northeast of Oranjestad. The oldest grave that can be identified is 116 years old. In it rest the remains of a man who was born before the U.S. Revolutionary War. The headstones of the dozen other graves have been stolen. It is said to have been a burial ground of the Eman, Solognier, van der Biest, and Croes families; the last burial there was 30 or 40 years ago.

At top is a view of the plot, watched over by a one-way tree and with Mt. Hooiberg in the distance. This second photo is a closeup of the old headstone. A translation of its legend is: "S. Plats, Major-Commander (gouverneur) of this island. Born January 9, 1773. Died August 14, 1827".

E santana chiquito aki pa Noord-Oost di Oranjestad ta un di e señalnan mas bieuw di "Aruba Antiquo". E graf di mas bieuw cu por worde identifika ta di 116 aña pasá. E piedranan di e diezdos otro grafnan a worde horta. Nan ta bisa cu esaki tawata e santana di famlianan Eman, Solognier, van der Biest, i Croes; i e último entierro cu a tuma luga ey tawata 30 di 40 aña pasá.

E portret mas grandi ta un vista di e santana; esun mas chiquito, sacá fo'í cerca, ta muestra nos e piedra di e graf di mas bieuw. E traducción di e inscripcion ta: "S. Plats, Majorcommandeur di e Isla aki. E a nace 9 di Januari, 1773 i a muri 14 di Augustus, 1827."

#### SCHEDULE OF PAYDAYS

Semi-Monthly Payroll		
May 1 — 15	Monday, May 24	
Monthly Payrolls		
May 1 — 31	Wed., June 9	



#### HERE AND THERE From page 1

the farthest distance possible from here, soldiers in the Solomon Islands have been getting occasional copies of the Aruba Ezzo News sent out by their friend Robert Eula, a draftsman.

Now that all the Japs have been kicked out of Guadalcanal the soldiers there probably have little to look at but jungle and each other, and to believe their letters, even months-old copies of refinery newspaper from an unfamiliar island are interesting to them. Query: wonder how many of the occasional "cheesecake" items are now serving as "pin-ups" in some jungle shack?



The adjacent article tells of a century-old cemetery. As an interesting side-light, a member of the van der Best family, when cultivating recently a field about a half mile from this site, uncovered a grave in which Danish coins were found.

#### NEW ARRIVALS

- A son, Victor Modesto, to Mr. and Mrs. Angelina Ramos, April 15.
- A son, Cyril Ebenezer, to Mr. and Mrs. Rimon Richardson, April 15.
- A daughter, Olga Josefina, to Mr. and Mrs. Pedro Marciano, April 15.
- A son, Rosario Reymundo, to Mr. and Mrs. Marcelo Maduro, April 15.
- A daughter, Verna Jemima, to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Davidson, April 16.
- A daughter, Eleuteria Lucina, to Mr. and Mrs. Porfilio Everts, April 18.
- A son, Marciano Antonio, to Mr. and Mrs. Jacinto Dubero, April 20.
- A son, Oswald Felipe, to Mr. and Mrs. Anibal Croes, April 20.
- A daughter, Sylvestine Viola, to Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Alleyne, April 26.
- A son, Errol J. J., to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fersaud, May 3.
- A daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Cipriano Croes, May 3.
- A daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Juan Hernandez, May 5.

A former Electrical department employee, Henry Crichton, was guest preacher at the Methodist church in San Nicolas April 25. Crichton, who was with the Company from May 1939 to August 1941, has been in St. Vincent since then as a theological student. He passed through Aruba on his way to attend a Methodist seminary in Jamaica.



## Niece of Lagoites Writes First-Hand Account of Singapore Tragedy

The endless stream of broadcasted and printed war news may give reasonably accurate accounts of advances, retreats, and conquests, but it completely fails to communicate the human side of war, the tragedies that are being multiplied by millions all over the world.

A penetrating insight into this "personal" war has been given by letters recently received here by the Harmon (K. & S.) and Ritchie (Marine) families, from their niece, who lost her R.A.F. husband the day war was declared, and who survived the death throes of Singapore, escaping only a jump ahead of the Japs.

This niece, whose name is Kathleen Webb, had surely had enough of war before December 7, 1941. Her father, who never saw her, was killed in the first World War, three months after her birth and only two months before the Armistice.

She is now in Johannesburg, South Africa, putting her life back together again. She has a job in the missing persons bureau of the Red Cross, and last Christmas organized the delivery of packages from her home county in England to that county's soldiers fighting Rommel in North Africa.

An interesting sidelight of the story that follows is that it was almost a year after the fall of Singapore before her family here knew whether she had been killed, captured, was missing, or was safe.

It all started on December 6. Bill came home from the hangar at noon, only to be called out again to get his Catalina flying boat refueled and ready to take off at midnight on a 24-hour patrol, on between England and Japan had not been declared, but things looked black. It was Bill's job to locate the Japanese fleet, known to be sailing south, and to report on their movements. He left at midnight, thrilled to think he was at last going to do something useful, but that was the last I ever saw of him.

At midnight of the 7th their 24 hours was up, and no word from them. The C.O. told me Bill had probably forced-landed up country, and would likely arrive in the morning. I went home to bed, but couldn't sleep, and so at 2:30 a.m. heard very clearly explosions and the wailing of sirens in the distance, probably in Singapore, ten miles away. I got up, dressed, and sat on the garden fence. Not many seconds later three formations of planes came over, very plain in the brilliant moonlight night. Suddenly they dived on the camp, all letting go a stick of bombs together; the blast



Shown above is Singapore refugee Kathleen Webb, niece of two Lago families, who wrote the letter on this page. At left is her R.A.F. husband, who flew away from Singapore a few hours before war was declared and was never heard from again.

lifted me off the fence and I fell off backwards into the garden. Still not realizing what had happened, I stared across the air-drome where a red glow appeared from the canteen, then came more whistles followed by explosions which shook the earth. At last I realized we were being bombed by the Japanese: I streaked through the house to my Chinese amah, pulled her out of bed, and rushed to our split trench in the back garden. Not till next morning did many of the people know that it was not a mock air raid, when they saw both canteens in ruins, direct hit on sick quarters, and dozens of bomb craters all over the drome. The first stick of bombs fell 150 yards past the married quarters. Had they been released a second earlier the whole of the quarters would have been flattened. We were the world's luckiest people. Four hours after the raid, Japan declared war on England.

Nothing more had been heard of Bill, and time hung heavy, so after the war had been on for a week I joined the Auxiliary Driving Corps, driving an ambulance. The large scale daylight raiding started, the Japs coming over in large formations, in numbers always ending in a seven. They flew high, out of reach of ack-ack fire, our few fighter planes made gallant attempts to break the formations but were hopelessly outnumbered. They went for the densely populated areas of the city where the poorer Chinese and Malays lived, completely erasing homes; men, women and kids would lie in the streets mutilated beyond recognition. At first I felt sick, wanted to scream and run away so I wouldn't see those dreadful sights, but the dazed pathetic faces of the survivors made me stay, and from that day nothing horrified me, sights like that were all too common.

In another letter Mrs. Webb refers to Japanese atrocities against women in Malaya, and to their trick there of sailing British prisoners by their hands to trees and left to die. And she writes "I think I could slowly and painfully kill any Japanese man, woman or child without the slightest hesitation".

One day Jimmy Tan (my Chinese ambulance mate) and I were in the cold storage building when 77 bombers came over. Several people jumped into the deep street-drain outside while others went into the shelter at the back. Jimmy Tan and I dived under the shop's counter. There was a tremendous crash, things whizzed through the air, then a dreadful blue haze filled the place. Somebody screamed "It's poison gas" and we dashed outside, where we saw everybody who had gone into the drain lying dead. It had been hit further along and the blast had killed everyone. For a few seconds we gasped and choked but the fresh air soon dissolved the "gas". It turned out to be ammonia fumes, the C.S. had received a direct hit destroying the refrigerating plant and buried all the people in the shelter. I will never forget that awful moment when I thought I had taken in poison gas. I think during that quarter hour I collected a few gray hairs.

With four raids each day, we went out to collect those poor wretched people from the bombed areas, sometimes minus arms and legs.

Finally the Japs got through Malaya and began to shell the island from across the mile of water. That night four large ships came into the docks, to get as many women and children away as possible, and I was to go aboard at midnight, with one suitcase. Bombing attacks lasted from then till 11 next morning, though, and it was 2 p.m. before I headed for the docks. There were warehouses burning, burnt out cars, bomb craters, and bodies still lying around. A crowd of sad-looking husbands stood on the quayside, waving goodbye to their wives. I felt rather out of it. Bill was not amongst them, but I will always remember the looks on those boys' faces, cheerful and confident, but nobody knows where they are now.

The Japs came over again after we got under way, determined not to let the ship get away. We had a bomb explode in the temporary hospital, killing six American sailors who were in bed. A fire was controlled, but the damage cut down our speed. After dark we could see the town lit up by the bursting bombs. And so I left Singapore, my home for three years, with a suitcase containing a few clothes and some beloved treasures I couldn't bear to leave behind. The financial situation was not

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In Lago's opening appearance in the Aloe League April 18, the refiners waited until the last inning to uncork the rally that swung them into the win column, defeating 5 to 4 the Company C team that was runner-up last year. In a hairline decision at home plate Wes Walker is sliding in safely with the tying run, while Joe Proterra sprouts for second on a fielder's choice. A few minutes later Bill Eagan came in with the winning run.



### THREE CHEERS FOR



CHARLEY MUM, WHO REFUSES TO SPREAD RUMORS AND DOESN'T REPEAT WHAT HE HEARD AT THE PLANT.

### FOOTBALL SHORTS

Aruba's football honor was more than upheld last month when R.C.A., local champions, went to Curaçao April 24 to 27 for a non-official series. On the 25th they defeated Independiente, Curaçao's 1942 champions, by 4 to 1. The following day they battled the S.U.B.T. squad, 1941 champions, to a scoreless tie. R.C.A. and S.U.B.T. seem unable to determine which is the better team, since a previous match, last August, had to be stopped on account of rain.

Of the 15 R.C.A. members who made the trip, nine were Lagoites. These included Damian Tromp, Antonio Morales, Angel Chirino, Maiky Fingal, Juan Ras, and Lorenzo Janson, and also three men on military leave, Oscar Antonette, Supriano Tromp, and Frans Kelkboom.

The Curaçao football league plays 45 minute halves, or a game lasting one and a half hours, while the Aruba standard is the one-hour game.

On the Lago Heights field, where play is directly up and down wind, the victory is often clinched in the first half on a windy day. The team that starts down wind has to get a healthy number of goals in that half to balance all the goals their opponents will probably make when they have the wind at their backs.

Siman pasá tawata e terçero aniversario di e invasion di Holanda, 10 di Mei, 1940. Prome cu e fecha histórico aki, mundo ainda mester a reconoce hopi di e sistema i maneranan di Nazinan, pero e dianan horrible cu a sigui a kita rápidamente e masker fo'i nan cara. Mundo no lo lubida cu nan a tira cu nan metrailleurnan sin piedad 'riba ciudadanoan civil, no lo lubida nan destruccion ciego i insensato di e centro di Rotterdam.

Tres aña despues, ainda tin un caminda largo cu mester worde recorri prome cu nan paga p'e crimennan aki i otroan cometi contra humanidad, pero mundo liber ta avanza firmemente 'riba e caminda ey, i e no lo retrocede.

### BASEBALL STANDINGS

(Including game of May 2)

	Won	Lost
Esso Garage	2	1
Artraco	2	1
San Lucas	2	1
El Cubano	1	1
Independiente	0	2

### BOWLING LEAGUE STANDINGS

(At beginning of play May 10)

Eastern League	Won	Lost	Pct.
Chemists	22	14	611
Oil Inspectors	21	15	583
Coordinators	19	17	528
Struc. Drafters	19	17	528
Listers	17	16	515
Estimators	18	18	500
Inspectors	16	20	444
Piping Drafters	9	24	273

### Western League

Colony Service	20	16	556
Carpenters	20	16	556
Pipefitters	20	16	556
Labor	18	15	545
M. & C. Office	19	17	528
M. & C. Admin.	16	20	444
Garage	14	19	424
Boilermakers	14	22	389

### Southern League

Inst. 2	22	11	667
Personnel	19	14	576
Medical	18	15	545
T.S.D. 9	17	16	515
Elect. 1	17	19	472
Inst. 1	17	19	472
Elect. 3	13	20	394
Elect. 2	6	15	286

### Northern League

Acct. 2	21	15	583
Acct. 1	20	16	556
Acid Plant	19	17	528
Marine	18	17	514
Men's Forum	17	18	486
L.O.F. Office	16	20	444
P.S. Office	16	20	444
Acct. 3	16	20	444

### Seratch League (Second Half)

Army Officers	9	0	1000
T.S.D. Process	6	3	667
T.S.D. Lab.	6	3	667
Accounting	6	3	667
Miscellaneous	4	5	444
Utilities	4	5	444
Process	3	6	333
Kellogg	3	6	333
M. & C.	2	7	222
Chi. Bridge	1	8	111



Bayonne-Bayway commissary prices are compared with Aruba's, why not, bowling scores too? According to a recent Esso Refiner, our Jersey brethren have us on high team score, with 1,637 to our 963, but we have them by one pin on individual score, 278 to their 277.

For an all-time high, though, this time in stick-to-itiveness, you can mark up the Bayonne Process Control team, which in their current league has won 3 and lost 48 — and still plugs along.



## NOTANAN FUTBOLISTA

El honor di voetbal Arubiano a worde manteni halto luna pasá, ora cu R.C.A. campión di Aruba, durante su estadía na Curaçao di 24 pa 27 di April, a hiba a cabo un serie di algun matchnan noticial. Dia 25 nan a bati Independiente, Campión di Curaçao pa 1942, cu 4 pa 1. E dia siguiente nan a enfrenta S.U.B.T., Campión di 1941, cual wegá a sali tabla sin goal pa ningun di e dos teamnan. Ta parece manera R.C.A. i S.U.B.T. no por yega na determina cual t'e miho team, pues un match cu nan a hunga na Augustus di aña pasá mester a worde gestop pa motibo di awacero.

Di e 15 miembronan di R.C.A. a bai Curaçao, nueve tawata emplanonan di Lago.

Riba veid di Lago Heights, unda e wegá ta semper cu i contra biento, ta sosode hopi baha cu i riba un dia cu biento fuerte, e victoria ta worde decidí den e prome mitar di un wegá. E team cu cuminsa hunga cu biento mester hincá un cantidad grandi di goal den e prome mitar pa por realta tur e goalnan cu e team oponente probablemente lo haci ora na i cuminsa hunga cu biento na nan favor.

Matchnan di Curaçaoische Voetbal Bond ta dura un ora i mei, i ta worde hungá den dos mitar di 45 minuut cada un, mientras cu e duracion standard di un match aki na Aruba ta di un ora.

## SCORES

### Football

April 18		
Jong Unidos	2	
Unidos	0	
May 2		
Lago Heights	3	
M. & C.	1	

### Cricket

April 18		
Lago Sport Park	140	
Lago Heights	44	

### Baseball

April 18		
El Cubano	11	
Independiente	4	
April 25		
San Lucas	9	
Garage	3	
April 30		
Army H. & S.	1	
San Lucas	0	
May 2		
Army Co. C	6	
Garage	0	
Artraco	8	
Independiente	5	

Probably no one will argue when we call this the narrowest football field in the world, where the Dining Hall staff gets a stiff morning workout between their bunkhouses. As played here the game bears a certain resemblance to billiards, with a bank shot off the side wall being a popular maneuver. Saves time, too, in that the ball cannot go out of bounds except occasionally, when it is kicked clear over the roof.



With a minimum of red tape and delay, a ball that lands on the roof and rolls back off it into the "field" is immediately in play. One of the features of a recent game (and a hazard connected with this field) occurred when one player's shoe flew off after a mighty kick, landed on the roof, and stayed there.

Shown at right are the Warehouse footballers, who, playing with three men missing because of Sunday work, lost by 4—1 April 25 to the Lago Club team. In front, left to right, are Francisco Lampe, Captain, Milo Arends, Julio Bonafastio, Jose Bislick, and Dionisio Paesch. In back are Emiliano Maduro, Hendrik Oduber, Pedro Trappenburg, Siro Pieter van der Linden. On the team but not in the picture are Koolman, Phillips, Jansen, and Hoek.



Shown at right is the Artraco baseball team, Sport Park champions two years ago and runner-up last year. Left to right in front are Leonari Cooper, Raymond Hazel, Charles Heffiger, Harry Legran and Victor Hodge. Back row, Thomas Pantophlet, Anton Bryson (Captain), George Alias (Manager), Theodore Nadal, Alfonso Wilson, and Bernardo Baptist. After dropping the opening game of the season to the hard-hitting Garage men 20 to 3, Artraco won its next two starts, shutting out San Lucas 2 to 0 and out-hitting the new Independiente outfit to win 8 to 5. The three experienced teams from last year's league are tied up in the lead, but the rookies El Cubano and Independiente make up in enthusiasm what they lack in experience, and there's a long schedule ahead in which they can develop the playing skill that wins.



## Fis. 135 in C.Y.I. Awards Won by Ten Employees

SINGAPORE

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Ten men received eleven C.Y.I. awards April 29, with Jose Eduardo ringing the bell twice with two Fis. 10 ideas. The highest award of the group, for Fis. 25, went to Felix Dirksz, for his suggestion to build a fire line to the dump.

A feature of the award meeting, at which F.S. Campbell presided, was the assignment of one of the awards to a service organization. Frank Sarraan, who received Fis. 10, asked that the C. Y. I. Committee transmit his award to the British Red Cross, and this is being done.

Desire Marques, who probably established a frequency-record, was present to receive his seventh award under the C.Y.I. plan.

Details of the various awards follow:

Eduard Juda, Fis. 10, Build walkway to sample line at Alky Plant; Jose Eduardo, Fis. 10, Erect wooden platform around valves of fire-water spray system of C.W.S. and A.T. Plants; Frank Sarraan, Fis. 10, Change location of foamite connection valves to out-of-the-way spot; David Vlaun, Fis. 10, Use of can with spout for taking T.S.D. samples; Felix Dirksz, Fis. 25, Install fire line to dump; John Keller, Fis. 10, Install hinges on two cover plates on service water strainers at Pitch Stills; Julio German, Fis. 10, Make provision

for cutting paper gaskets for screw top bottles at laboratories; Joseph Fleming, Fis. 10, Install walkways over lines at tanks 153 and 395; Jose Eduardo, Fis. 10, Relocate shower at 100% water column of east treating unit; Desire Marques, Fis. 10, Relocate the two lights at east end of the C.R.S.; Joseph Rosette, Fis. 20, Use standard wall pyrex tubing in gauge glasses of spheroid tanks.

Den e 11 premianan cu Comité di "Coin Your Ideas" a presenta na algun emplenadnan dia 29 di April, esun di mas halto tawata di Fis. 25.00, cual a worde entregá na Felix Dirksz di Departamento di Labor. Su idea tawata pa install un linja di awa pa paga candela na Dump.

An added feature of the usual Sunday night program at the Esso Club recently was the appearance of the Military Police Corps band, an organization of men who are competent musicians in addition to their duties as policemen in Curacao. The band, which entertained music-lovers with classical and semi-classical compositions, visited Aruba during the celebration of Princess Juliana's birthday, and gave many concerts during their stay.



so good, I had 70 cents. All my other possessions, household goods, car, all the presents I had been buying for three years to take home, were left behind.

After sailing for 12 hours the bombers came over again. The ship put up a terrific barrage, seemed at times almost to jump out of the water, but it kept the planes at a respectful distance, and their bombs dropped harmlessly in the sea 150 yards away. Once out in the Indian Ocean we didn't fear aircraft, but two ships had been sunk ahead of us, and there were two submarines known to be lurking around. As I jumped into my bunk that night with life jacket handy I was quite resigned that it might easily be my last night. At 3 a.m. that morning a baby was born on the ship, and as a middle name he was given the name of the ship. When I awoke next morning we were in Ceylon, and never did land look so beautiful. After three weeks or so we sailed for England, only to be put off in South Africa. Here I am beginning to sit up and take an interest in life again.

Looking back over the events I am thankful I didn't know those were Jap planes diving over my head as I sat on the fence December 7th; I think I'd have died of fright had I known. I am thankful too that I took up the ambulance driving, because it kept me so occupied I had no time to think over my own misfortunes, and because I saw such terrible sufferings, hardships, so many broken lives, yet borne so bravely, that it gave me a completely different outlook on life. Never again will I grumble about life, after seeing small children with arms and legs blown off, complete families wiped out, men and women drowned like rats in a trap in their shelters, after a water main had burst. Sights like these made me realize just how lucky I am to be alive without injury.

Over a thousand other women and children who left after I did were not so lucky. Their ship was sunk by dive bombers and they were then machine-gunned in the water. There were very few survivors. Another ship was captured by a Japanese warship, and according to a Malay survivor all the European women were transferred to the cruiser, a horrible fate. The ship was then sunk. A few Malays picked up later, from rafts had no knowledge of the whereabouts of the children whose mothers had been put on the other ship. In all there must have been hundreds of European women and children killed or captured.

I could go on writing about various experiences for several hours, but have written only the bare outline of what happened, and of the incidents that stand out most in my memory.

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## SERVICE AWARDS

June, 1943

### 10-Year Buttons

Casper Wever Accounting  
John Croes Accounting  
Matheo Wellman Acid & Edel.  
Gregorio Willems Acid & Edel.  
Charles Newton Blacksmith  
Guillermo Ruiz Carpenter  
Charles Maduro Carpenter  
Anton Eesed Carpenter  
Thomas Muller Carpenter  
Bonifacio Boekhoudt Carpenter  
Carl Bryson Carpenter  
Frank Ciccarelli Colony Serv.  
Isidro Croes Engineering  
Enrique Tromp Engineer  
George Gummels Machinist  
Calino Damian Machinist  
Henry Held Medical  
Robert Kennerty M. & C.  
Simon Maduro Utilities  
Frederick Hildige Watching  
Candido Dabian Welding

### 20-Year Buttons

**Brereton Teagle** Personnel  
Brereton Teagle was first employed in June, 1923, as a carpenter's helper at Boyway refinery. He worked at mechanical trades and in the operating division until 1926, when he went into foreign service. He spent three years supervising the refinery at Trieste, Italy, and six years in Paris in supervisory work over the European refineries. From 1936 to 1941 he was in the New York Office, coming to Aruba as Personnel Manager September 2, 1941.

**Robert Rodger** Warehouse  
Robert Rodger was employed by the Standard-Vacuum Oil Company in 1923, as assistant superintendent of the installation at Tientsin, North China. After seven years there he spent one year at Hainho, then five more years at Tientsin. In 1937 he was transferred to Shanghai, and was there until the Japanese took it over in 1941. He came to Aruba December 16, 1942.

### 30-Year Button

**Lloyd Smith** Executive  
After graduating from the University of Illinois in Mechanical engineering, whi

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## Ideas Net Fls. 165 For "Thoughtful" Employees

### Best Award Goes to Substitute For War-Scarce Material, Cork

When ten "Coin Your Ideas" awards were made last month, the highest, for Fls. 50, went to Colin Ward of the Engineering department for his suggestion that balsa wood, obtainable in large quantities from Venezuela, be substituted for hard-to-get cork as an insulator.

Balsa wood, which is so light that a man can easily lift a huge log of it, was first used here in quantity over a year ago, to give buoyancy to ships' life rafts. The air spaces within the wood which give it buoyancy in water also make it a good non-conductor of heat or cold, and as a result of the "C.Y.I." suggestion it has been used successfully in insulating the cold room of the knock-engine laboratory.

Other awards made last month were: **Ceef Annamantbodo**, Fls. 10, Install identifying signs on Hydro Office; **Stephen de Abreu**, Fls. 10, Install catch box at 5 and 6 units; **Arthur Cordice**, Fls. 10, Install watercooler at battle-field west of Blacksmith Shop; **Benoit**

## Son of Late S. O. Co. President Killed in Texas Plane Crash

Lieut. William S. Farish Jr., 31, son of the late Standard Oil Company (N. J.) president W. S. Farish, was killed May 16 in a plane crash at Waxahachie, Texas. The trainer plane in which he and a fellow Army airman were demonstrating a barrel roll crashed and burned during a flying exhibition. The accident was witnessed by several thousand persons.

Lieutenant Farish was an instructor at Waco Army Air Field, after previous assignments at Ellington, Kelly, and Randolph fields.

He is survived by his wife, a son, William S. Farish III, and his mother.

**Hernandez**, Fls. 10, Install identification signs at Blacksmith and Tin Shops; **Frank Robinson**, Fls. 15, Widen approach to Main Dock; **John Keller**, Fls. 10, Install catch pans at the pitch sample cocks at 1 and 2 Pitch Stills; **Segundo Zars**, Fls. 15, Install connection in four-inch drain line under tower.

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The acquisition of four additional members of the marine staff was announced on the Marine Office bulletin board last month. The formal announcement requested cooperation in assisting the new employees, particularly in leaving out leftover milk from coffee clubs. Their special duties will include the elimination of various unwelcome elements in the Marine building. Three of the new personnel, Mickey, Poeh, and Chessie, were photographed in a relaxed moment. Tiny, the fourth, was out on shift at the time and could not be included in the picture.

## Ancient History

The Engineering department has grown considerably in numbers, quarters, and work since this picture was taken 12 years ago. This is said to be the entire department, with the exception of Ducletti, who took the picture, and Frank Perkins, who was probably vacationing at the time. Reading from the top row to the bottom, in a general left-to-right order, they were: Lorenzon, W. J. Johnson, Mrs. Guy Smith, Keller, McKeynolds, Hogue and Roding; Chippendale, Greene, Moore, and Switzer; Falley, Gill, Zamorra, another Johnson, and Baggaley; Donnelley, Mullikan, Tremblay, Heller, Hickey, Klaus, and Guy Smith; the rowmen on the bottom step were Ras, Quandt, Ernest, deCuba, and Sequera. Of the group in the picture, only McKeynolds, Roding, Chippendale, Greene, Switzer, Baggaley, and Sequera are still in Aruba service (plus Frank Perkins).



Departamento di Engineering a crece considerablemente fo'i e tempo cu e fotografia aki di henter e departamento a wordé tumá 12 aña pasá. Solamente sieté di e hombernan den e grupo aki ta traha ainda pa Lago. Un di nan ta Thomas Sequera, cu ta traha como "rodman" i kende nos por mira sítá n'e punta drechi di e rij di mas abao.

### NEW ARRIVALS

- A son, James Ishmael, to Mr. and Mrs. James Richardson, May 9.
- A son, Franklin Eric, to Mr. and Mrs. Orville Dowling, May 10.
- A son, Imeldo Pedrito, to Mr. and Mrs. Anselmo Winterdaal, May 13.
- A daughter, Jeanette Louise, to Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Lyles, May 15.
- A daughter, Wendy Elizabeth, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Perkins, May 16.
- A daughter, Cynthia Elene, to Mr. and Mrs. Albert London, May 16.
- A son Jan Segundo, to Mr. and Mrs. Jan Winterdaal May 16.
- A son, Mohiyudeen, to Mr. and Mrs. Abdoel Rohoman, May 18.
- A daughter, Maria Lourde, to Mr. and Mrs. Cipriano, Geerman, May 20.
- A daughter, Mearle Aileen, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Robinson, May 21.
- A daughter, Rita Maria Auxiliadora, to Mr. and Mrs. Piso Geerman, May 22.
- A son, to Mr. and Mrs. Emile Connor, May 26.

### BIOGRAFIA CORTICO

Ora cu Foreman di Welding, Jim Bluejacket, sali fo'i Aruba na fin di e luna aki pa regresa na Estados Unidos permanentemente, Lago lo perde un di su emplesoonan mas popular. E ta traha na Departamento di Welding fo'i dia 2 di April di 1928, tempo cu e trabao di e refinera a cuminsa aki na Aruba.

Jim ta un Indio Americano, i e ta biba cu n'e Territorio Indio unda e a nace i a biba tempo e tawata mucha, e homber cu por a grita mas duro i por a core cabai di mas bruto tawata e persona di mas importante di e comunidad. Tempo e tawata joven e a traha como meester di school durante un corto periodo; despues e a bira solda na 1905, pero mester e sali na 1906 pa motibo cu su wifanan no tawata mira bon. E a cuminsa hunga baseball na 1906, i esaki a continua siendo su profesio durante e 15 añanan siguiente.

Na 1921 e a cuminsa traha pa Compania, i a keda na su sirbishi fo'i e tempo ey.

Jim a nace na un conuco i awor e ta bai biba na un conuco atrobe despues cu e tuma su retiro. E tin un rancho cu crianza di bestia na Estados Unidos, pero e ta bise cu probablemente e lo busca un hende pa cuida e rancho p'e, pues e tin gana di sosoga awor.

"C. Y. I."

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No. 1 Pitch Still; Allan Kalloo, Fla. 10. Relocate one-inch pressure release line into tank 11; Daniel Zilko, Fla. 25. Simplification of forms and office procedure, A. & B. section, Personnel department.



All the ghosts that inhabited the stage at the Lago School play "Spooks", May 13 and 13, had been dispelled by the time this picture was taken, leaving familiar young men and women in a variety of makeup. The cast (in the usual order) included Vincent Walker, Frances Mingus, Gerakd Sumption, John Teagle, Tommy Jean Eichey, Shirley Mechling, Paula Moyer, Nell Schoen, James McNab, Gerald Smith, and James Haase. Don Heebner of the Accounting department and Willena Murphy of the school staff directed the production.

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## YES, FRITZ,

you'll do well to look fearfully over your shoulder and wonder if that fellow was right when he told you it couldn't happen to you. Your Führer's invincibility has been broken down — in the fields of Russia, the mountains of Tunisia, and the bomb-shattered cities of your own Germany.



It CAN happen there, and is likely to start before you can say "Heil Hitler".

With the coming invasion of the Fortress of Europe, more ships will sail, more tanks will roll, and more planes will fly than the world has ever seen, and only men and ammunition will rank in importance with petroleum when the United Nations' juggernaut starts to roll. With quantities of petroleum needed soaring into astronomical figures, the urgency of Lago's work is raised to a new high.

Employees here, whether clerks or operators, mechanics or technicians, have played their part in the struggle so far. Now, with our engines of war soon to move directly on Germany, the work of those who provide the fuel will be even more vital.



Den e próximo invasion di e Fortaleza Europeo, mas barcanan lo navega, mas tankman lo core i mas aeroplanonan lo bula cu esnan cu mundo a mira jamas, i solamente bombernan i municion lo tin e mes grado di importancia cu petroleo ora ejeritonan di Nacionnan Uni cuminsa nan marcha 'riba e Continente Europeo. Cu e aumento di e cantidadnan necesario di petroleo te cu nan ta yega na cifranan astronómico, e urgencia di e trabao di Lago ta worde hizá na un altura mas grandi.

Te awor, empleadonan aki na Aruba tanto oficina-tan como operacionan, mecanicnan i tecnicnan, a cumpli cu nan parti den e lucha actual. I awor cu nos mshinan di guerra pronto lo avanza directamente 'riba Alemania, e trabao di esnanan cu ta traha e areta lo ta mas vital ainda.

## Secretary's Letter Clarifies Gas Company Stock Situation

Employees who hold utility companies' stocks will find of interest the following extract of a letter from the Company's Secretary, A. C. Minton, to a stockholder:

".....has referred to me that portion of your letter with reference to the gas companies' stock. The order of the Securities and Exchange Commission denied Standard Oil Company (New Jersey) an exemption under the Public Utility Security Act, and as a result of that decision it followed that this Company would

have to divest itself of stock in four natural gas utilities, these being the East Ohio Gas Company, Hope Natural Gas Company, the River Gas Company, and Peoples Natural Gas Company.

This Company has caused to be organized a corporation under the name of Consolidated Natural Gas Company which has filed an application with the Securities and Exchange Commission seeking authority to acquire the gas utility stocks. If that authority is granted, then stock of Consolidated Natural Gas Company will be distributed to the stockholders of Standard Oil Company (New Jersey). If the Commission does not approve such a plan it may be that distribution of the utility companies' stock will have to be done separately. The matter is still pending before the Commission and it is expected that it will reach a conclusion this year. Certainly no distribution would take place before June, and it may be it will be in the latter part of the year.

(Signed) A. C. Minton, Secretary"



## SCHEDULE OF PAYDAYS

	Semi-Monthly Payroll	
May 16 — 31	Tuesday, June 8	
	Monthly Payrolls	
May 1 — 31	Wed., June 9	

# NEWS AND VIEWS



War is now thoroughly mechanized, but the time-honored conveyance that is hauled with oars is still useful too. The U.S. Coast Guardmen above depend on his horse to help him patrol long stretches of shoreline.

Aruba's military forces are supplemented by the Home Guard, a voluntary organization of which over 100 Lusa employees are members. Chief of their ground activities is 8 p.m. to 6 a.m. sentry duty at certain points, with each man taking a post once in every night or nine days. A group of them is shown below during a recent assembly.

Ferzanen militar di Aruba ta wordo reforzá ower di Guardiaman Civil, un organizashon voluntario den cual tin mas di 100 empleado di Lusa. E principal di nan actividadnan aktualmente ta di haci warda na cierto ispernan di e isla te'í 6 'or di tardi te 6 'or di mañá. Un baha den cada ocho di nueve dia, cada homber ta haci warda na un post. Aki hoo nan ta mira un grupo di nan durante un reunion reciente.



Shown above is Eley Michael Ruiz, best known as "Melhi", of the Marine department, as he received a parting gift from fellow employees, with William Thomas doing the presenting. He leaves the Company after service in the Marine department since April 23, 1925, which is almost a record for length of service accumulated in Aruba; he was employed at that time by Captain Redger, and, in those early days, served as limberger, chief watchman, storekeeper, and several other jobs at the same time. Mr. Ruiz has been the Company's agent for bulk deliveries of kerosene for several years, and he leaves to give all his attention to this and a general service business. The appropriate gift arranged for him was a typewriter to be used in his office. He is shown below with one of his three trucks, with which he handles a 30,000 gallon monthly business in Esse kerosene.

Aki 'rila nos ta mira Eley Michael Ruiz, mihó conocido como "Melhi", di Departamento di Marlin, recibiendo un regalo di despedida te'í su companieronan di trabao; William Thomas a haci e presentashon. E ta retira te'í Compania despues di un sirbicio na Departamento di Marlin te'í dia 23 di April di 1925, cual casi ta forma un record pa tempo di sirbicio acumula na Aruba. Na e tempo ey e a warda capitan door di Captain Redger, i den e dianan ey e a traha como "limberger", "chief-watchman", "storekeeper", i varios otro trabaoenan na e mes tempo. Pa varios aña otro, Sr. Ruiz ta agente di Compania pa ventanan por mayor di kerosen, i aver e ta retira pa pone tur su atencion na e negoshi aki i na otro negoshinan di sirbicio general. E regalo apropia cu e a wordo obsequia ta un maquina di shiribi p' e uso na su oficina. Aki baa nos ta mira e cu un di su tres trucknan cu e ta usa pa entrega 30,000 galon di kerosen Esse cada luna.





It was only a question of time till the translucent "Grembies" that R.A.F. pilots have complained about should make their appearance in Arabia. They now have, in the Instrument Shop, where William Roopman has installed the two males and one female (a Filippina) in the shop's museum. According to the accompanying description, "they are the little rascals that contain mercury, beat up the pivots of galvanometers, and throw sand in clock motor gears".

## THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE BY TOPPS



MANY INDUSTRIAL PRODUCTS ARE MADE IN AIR-CONDITIONED ROOMS SO THAT OUTSIDE TEMPERATURE CHANGES WILL NOT AFFECT THE DIMENSIONS WHILE THEY ARE BEING MANUFACTURED.



THE ARMY IS EXPERIMENTING WITH SPRAYED-ON GLUE, AS A SAFER ALTERNATIVE FOR PAINT AND EXPLOSIVE GASOLINE.



ELECTRIC EYES ARE BEING SET UP TO SPEED BLACKOUTS IN MANY PLANTS — THE EYE IS MOUNTED ON A STREET LAMP OUTSIDE THE FACTORY — WHEN THE STREET LIGHT GOES OUT, THE EYE BURNS OFF THE LIGHTS IN THE PLANT.



WHY A MILLER'S ONE OUT I GADGET!

ABOUT 9,000 TONS OF SCRAP METAL IS NEEDED TO BUILD A BATTLESHIP.

A BATTLESHIP APPROXIMATELY HALF A MILLION POUNDS IN A LIFE-TIME AND OF THESE ONLY ABOUT 10% SURVIVE.

Ta facil pa haya un par di brifman nobo di seguridad, pero ta imposible pa haya un par di wowoman nobo.

SAVE MANPOWER FOR WARPOWER.

GOGGLE 'EM, BROTHER,  
YOU CAN'T GET ANOTHER!



\* YOU TOO, SISTER  
NATIONAL SAFETY COUNCIL

Child stars of Hollywood have a way of growing up, and many of them grow right out of the movies. Not so Deanna Durbin, who successfully transitioned from the child to the lovely young lady stage, with a dozen pictures to her credit and still going strong.



## MINUTE BIOGRAPHY

"If you hear someone who starts out 'Now this isn't very elevating and it won't lift you out of the quagmire, but did I ever tell you.....' it is probably Lago's best story-teller starting a yarn from his famous and apparently inexhaustible supply. Most of them are built on humor (and truth), and all of them are worth listening to, and when Jim Bluejacket leaves 'for good' late this month, Lago will lose not only a Welding Foreman but a colorful character who was good for a ray of sunshine any time.

Jim, whose life has been studded with more "ups and downs and arounds" than most, says his plans for the future are beginning to round out a cycle -- he started on a farm in Indian Territory, and is going back to a farm in the same general direction.

He was born in Indian Territory (later Oklahoma) in 1887, and as a Shawnee Indian he received a birthright of 80 acres of land. This, he says, was the land where the fellow who could whoop the loudest and ride the meanest horse was the most important member of the community. This probably made his subsequent job as a country school-teacher seem dull, and in 1905 he left it to join the Army; he was only 18 but big enough so he had no trouble misrepresenting his age. He enlisted for service in the Philippines, but had to take a medical discharge before getting there.

He drifted into baseball in 1906, joining the Nebraska Indians, who toured the East playing exhibition games. Starting up the ladder from there, he played at Keokuk, Iowa, then Bloomington, Illinois (where oldest-son Freddie was born) and finally made the big time when he was sold to the New York Giants. After being purchased by the

Giants but before signing a contract, he went over to Brooklyn of the Federal League, which was then making a bid as a third major league.

It was here that he was the direct cause of a new baseball rule being written into the books. With Pittsburg batting, Brooklyn was two runs behind; two men were out and a man was on first when Jim was called in to pitch. Before he pitched a ball to a batter he threw to first, catching the Pittsburg out. Brooklyn then made four runs, and a third pitcher replaced Jim to finish the game. The first pitcher could not be credited with the win because he was behind when removed from the game, neither could the last pitcher, since the team was ahead when he took over; consequently Jim Bluejacket, who hadn't pitched a ball, received credit for winning the game. Robert Ripley's and other "strange as it seems" features have periodically publicized this baseball legend, and it brought Jim a small but enduring bit of fame. Now the rules say a pitcher has to have pitched a ball to win a game.

Jim later went on to Cincinnati, where he won 17 and lost 2. Not long after this he started to lose too many, however; asked why he got out of big league baseball, he says he had to quit to keep his supporting infielders from getting killed!

His earliest connection with the Company came through baseball. He was on a Wyoming ranch planting grain when he heard of a team at Greylburg, where the players combined baseball with the solid earning power of refinery work. The Midwest Oil Company owned the league, and Jim joined up in 1921 as a member of the pipefitters gang and the baseball team. When Midwest was taken over by Standard, Jim stayed on in pipe work and later welding.

Later, when he had been at Wood River, Illinois a year and a half, T. S. Cooke, late Vice-President of Lago, who

had known Jim in Wyoming, sent for him from Chicago and offered him a job at the new refinery-building at Aruba. Mr. Cooke told him the Lago refinery would grow, that later they might build 17 or 18 houses, and said he could stay on in a maintenance job after the Plant was finished. (Two parts of Mr. Cooke's statement were incorrect -- nearly a thousand houses have been built, and the plant has never really been finished).

Jim came to Aruba in the rough-and-ready days of 1928 (April 2) when work and poker were the chief aspects of Colony life. In recent years he has replaced the poker with golf. Starting to play the game when he was nearly 50, he developed what was probably the stiffest barndoor swing ever seen on a golf course; it brings results, however, keeping him in the middle 40's.

No story would be complete without a sample of Jim's yarns, many of which have to do with the "old days" here. He tells of two new employees of what he calls "the missing-link type", who hunted shells on the beach soon after their arrival and then sat down to write about it to their wives. A- "How do you spell Wednesday? I can spell Saturday but not Wednesday". B- "Why?" A- "I want to tell Louise we hunted seashells today". B- "Tell her we hunted 'em on Saturday, you can spell that -- the letter won't be there for three weeks and she won't know you're lying".

In another story he tells of a discussion in the old shepherds about men too long in the tropics "slipping". It was during a time when the laundry service was uncertain; Bluejacket had his name written very large on his shirt, while a man named Coates had his name decorating the back of his trousers. Coates walked out during the discussion and a new man said "How long has that fellow been in the tropics?" "Thirty years", was the answer. "Well, he's been here too long; he has coots written on his pants -- and misspelled at that".

Jim's 20-year interest in welding is now replaced with cattle, but in a mild sort of way. He plans to settle on his 140 well-stocked acres 90 miles from Tulsa, Oklahoma, where his brother now runs things for him and will probably continue. Jim says that suits him fine because he has no ambitions whatever to get into anything like work after he leaves Aruba.



Though this is an indoor picture, Jim Bluejacket is shown wearing his hat because that is the way most Esso News readers will remember him. The pup, high in the family, but is considerably quarantined by the granddaughter, visible between Jim and Dennis in the picture on the table.

Banda robex nos in mira Jim Bluejacket, e Foreman popular di Departamento di Welding, cu lo retira fo'i Compania e luna aki. Pa algo mas tocante Sr. Bluejacket, mira pagina 2.





Show: above is the newly-organized Accounting-Personnel team, which got off to a slow start with a 3-1 loss to the Lago Heights squad. So far this season the L.H. men have taken all comers, with their string of consecutive victories in the impressive neighborhood of eight. The "Pencil-pushers" above are, back row left to right: Jose Geerman, Harold James, Andries Geerman, Deo dePalm, Andrew Sjav-a-Kian, Damian Tromp, Antonio Tromp, and Michael Fingal. Front row: Saul Ruiz, Luisito Dirksz, Rolando dePalm, Jack Robles, and Tommy Cross.

## SCORES

### Baseball

May 9	Battery B	8	May 13	Sabaneta Camp	3
	Esso Garage	6		La Fama	0
	Artraco	3	May 15	Sabaneta Camp	3
	El Cubano	10		Jong Unidos	1
May 14	Army H. & S.	8		Lago Heights	10
	Esso Garage	7		Marine-Drydock	0
May 16	San Lucas	14	May 16	Unidos	1
	Independiente	7		Oranje	2
May 23	San Lucas	9	May 22	Lago Heights	3
	Battery A	9		Acctg.-Personnel	1
	Esso Garage	24			
	Independiente	0			

### Cricket

May 16	Lago Sport Park	67
	Lago Heights	51

### Basketball

May 15	Aruba Juniors	16
	Lago Heights	14

### Football

May 2	Jong Holland	1
	Sabaneta Camp	4
May 9	R.C.B.	0
	Oranje	3

## SPORT SHORTS

Baseball fans at the Sport Park May 23 saw what was probably as hard a blow as was ever given to a budding young team. The hard-hitting Esso Garage nine, playing against the new and inexperienced Independientes, blasted open the game in the first inning with nine runs. In the second they added eight more, piled on four more in the third inning, and capped it with three more in the fourth. After the fourth the game was called at 24-0 on account of exhaustion.

Such a slaughter was no doubt a field day for the fans, who must have been somewhat exhausted themselves by that time, but might have an unfortunate effect on the losing team, which is learning the game and could develop into a credit to the league in another season or two. It is hoped that the will keep right on trying, remembering that every expert was a dub once.

## BOWLING LEAGUE STANDINGS

(Final in Handicap Leagues)

Eastern League	Won	Lost	Pct.
Chemists	25	17	595
Oil Inspectors	23	19	548
Estimators	22	20	524
Listers	20	19	513
Coordinators	21	21	500
Struc. Drafters	21	21	500
Metal Inspectors	20	22	476
Piping Drafters	13	26	333

### Western League

Labor	26	16	619
M. & C. Office	25	17	595
Colony Service	23	19	548
Carpenters	21	20	512
Pipefitters	21	21	500
M. & C. Admin.	17	23	410
Boilermakers	16	25	405
Garage	15	23	396

### Southern League

Inst. 2	27	12	692
Medical	22	17	564
Personnel	20	16	556
T.S.D. 9	19	20	487
Inst. 1	19	20	487
Elect. 1	17	22	436
Elect. 3	14	22	389
Elect. 2	6	15	286

### Northern League

Acctg. 1	24	18	571
Acid Plant	22	20	524
Acctg. 2	22	20	524
Marine	21	20	512
P.S. Office	21	21	500
L.O.P. Office	20	22	476
Men's Forum	19	22	463
Acctg. 3	18	24	429

### Scratch League (Second Half at May 29)

Army Officers	15	3	834
T.S.D. Process	13	5	723
T.S.D. Labs.	11	7	611
Process	9	9	500
Accounting	8	10	444
Lago Misc.	8	10	444
M.W. Kellogg	8	10	444
Utilities	8	10	444
M. & C.	7	11	389
Chicago Bridge	4	14	222

With the handicap league winding up this week, a few statistics are now in order. The over-all average for all players during the season was 143.9. Two leagues were sub-standard, while two exceeded this figure. The Western League was the hottest, with an average of 147.6, and 28 men who rolled better than the 143.9 average. The Southern was second with 146.8, followed by the Northern with 140.9, and the Eastern with 140.4. Space permitting, names of highest-average men will be published in the next issue.

A veteran master-of-ceremonies did the speech-making last month when the Engineering department had a farewell gift of table silver for one of its members. Ruby Dean. They are shown as Don Blair offered her the department's good wishes for her future which chiefly involves matrimony in Trinidad. Miss Dean had been an employee since



November 2, 1942.

Bernard Riley, an employee in the M. & C. Office since 1939, left May 15 for New York to study dentistry. He had had some practical experience, and plans to follow it up with formal study.

Leonard Coronel, well-known Marine Office employee, left the Company late in April after service of 14 years. He expects to devote all his attention to the importing business he has maintained for some time.

In addition to the well-wishes of the department, he took with him a parting gift of an Elgin watch.



"Double-larred" saving is shown in the photograph above, taken at the Company's recently-opened lumber salvage depot. All crates, boxes, concrete forms, and other once-used wood is taken to this site below the Edeteau Plant for sorting and recovery of lumber that can be used again. Anything not salvagable for further refinery use is put into the enclosure in the background, which is open to the public, and eventually not so much as a splinter is wasted. Some come for nails, others for wood, and with morning-to-night activity in the enclosure, the wood is hauled away by the armload and truckload for use as firewood or for minor building.

N'e portret ald'riba, cual a worde sacá n'e deposito nobo cu Compania a habri recientemente pa pone palo cu a worde usá eaba, nos ta mira eon conservacion ta tuma luca en doble forma. Tur soorto di eaba, plankinan cu a sribi di forma pa basha beton, i palo cu a worde usá un bez eaba ta worde hibá n'e luca ald' pabao di Edeteau Plant, unda esun cu por worde usá atrobe ta worde seogí i apartá. Tur palo cu no por bolbe worde usá den refineria ta worde poni den e cura cu nos ta mira mas patras, cual ta habri pa publico, i finalmente ni un pida ehiquito di palo ta worde malgastá. Algun hende ta bin pa ebaño, otro nan ta bin busca tabla, i cu un actividad durante dia i anochi tur palo den e cura ta worde hibá cu man i cu truck pa worde usá pa kima den canchela of pa cualquier construccion ehiquito.

## United States Naval Official Addresses the Engineer's Club

Taking as his subject "The Causes and Progress of the Present War", Captain S. A. Clements of the U. S. Navy spoke to the Engineers' Club last week, giving the members an authoritative "background for war" and a glance at its conduct. In the course of the evening Captain Clements made some interesting off-the-record predictions on the outcome of the war.

In the lively question period that followed the main address, the talk ranged over the whole world picture, from the possibilities of a peaceful Europe to the sinking of the German battleship "Bismarck".

Beer, sandwiches, and conversation rounded out the evening.

## SERVICE AWARDS From page 1

L. G. Smith was employed at the S. O. Co. of Indiana's Whiting refinery on June 16, 1943 as a draftsman, and subsequently became chief draftsman. Later he worked a year as assistant general foreman of the Boiler Shop, and from 1916 to 1922 was in various operating departments. He then went to Casper as general foreman of the cracking plant and later was general foreman of other operating units including the lube and wax department.

In August, 1927 he was transferred to the Pan American Petroleum & Transport Co., as Assistant General Manager of Manufacturing, at New York, having charge of refineries at Tampico, Baltimore, and Destrehan, and the building and operating of refineries at Savannah, Georgia, and Hamburg, Germany. After May, 1932 he was in the office of President G. W. Gordon until October 19, 1933, when he came to Aruba as General Manager. He was subsequently made a Director, and in February, 1942 was elected a Vice-President of the Lago Oil & Transport Company Ltd.

## SPORT PARK BASEBALL

June 6 Esso Garage vs El Cubano  
June 13 San Lucas vs Independiente  
June 20 El Cubano vs Artraco

## BASEBALL STANDINGS

(Including game of May 30)

	Won	Lost	Tied
Esso Garage	3	1	
San Lucas	3	1	1
Artraco	2	2	1
El Cubano	2	2	
Independiente	0	4	

## Legion and Military Dedicate Memorial to War Dead

## Here and There



At left, the monument is dedicated by American Legion Post Commander Harry Mills. Top right, a squad fires a last salute to the cemetery's dead. The monument is shown below. E escenanan aki 'riba, cu a tuma luga dia 30 di Mei, ta muestra nos e dedicacion di un monumento conmemorativo n'e miembronan di foranan armá di Estados Unidos cu a muri aki na Aruba.

In an impressive Memorial Day ceremony May 30, U. S. Army and Navy forces, the American Legion, and a detachment of Netherlands forces joined in dedicating, at the Military Cemetery, a monument commemorating members of the U. S. armed forces who have been buried there.

Prayers were offered by military chaplains, and the speakers, who included Lt. Governor Wagemaker, Col. Lewis, Capt. S. A. Clement, and L. G. Smith, stressed the thought that those present were not only dedicating a memorial but were rededicating themselves to the tasks left to them by those who had died.

The plan for the memorial developed some months ago with a fund provided by the Naval gun crew aboard a tanker, in honor of a shipmate who died here; it was carried to completion by U. S. Navy representatives and the American Legion, with assistance by the Company.

### Teaman di Seis Departamento Den Knockout Competitie Match Final 'Riba Dia 5 di Juli

Un torneo di knockout entre seis departamento amante di voetbal a cuminza dia 19 di Juni, i lo termina cu e match final 'riba Dialuna, 5 di Juli, cual lo ta un dia di fiesta.

E teaman tawata pa hunga 2 match 'riba Diasabra, 19 di Juni, un na Sport Park i otro 'riba e veld di Lago Heights; i 'riba e mes veldnan aki dos wegá mas Diasabra, 26 di Juni. E final lo wordé hungá na Sport Park i tur e weganan lo cuminza 4:30 di stardi.

Di acuerdo cu e plannan, cual a wordé organizá door di Tommy Croes i Deo de Palm di Departamento di Personal, cada team mester a yuda cu un contribucion pa cumpura un trofee p'e team ganador.

Mira página 9 p'e programa completo.

In spite of double, triple, and often quadruple checking, errors sometimes do creep into the columns of the Aruba Esso News. Probably never, however, will one more startling turn up than that in the June 4 issue, which proclaimed the General Manager's date of first employment at Whiting, Indiana as June 16, 1943. Plans were even said to be afoot in some quarters to present Mr. Smith with transfer papers to Whiting on that day last week, 30 years after his employment on June 16, 1913.

No excuse but a pertinent sidelight is a very revealing statement on such errors, recently clipped from the *Pacific Telephone Magazine*:

The typographical error is a slippery thing and sly.

You can hunt till you are dizzy, but it somehow will get by.

Till the forms are off the presses it is strange how still it keeps;

It shrinks down into a corner and it never stirs or peeps.

That typographical error, too small for human eyes,

Till the ink is on the paper, when it grows to mountain size.

The boss he stares with horror, then he grabs his hair and groans;

The copy reader drops his head upon his hand and moans —

The remainder of the issue may be clean as clean can be,

But that typographical error is the only thing you see.

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Feature attraction at the Sport Park Sunday July 4, will be a football match at 4:30 between the Schutters from Sabaneta and an all-star Lago team that will include many of the Company's best. The match gains extra interest by the fact that the soldiers squeezed out a 3—2 win June 13 over RCA, which has been island champion for more years than its competitors like to think about.

The match is being arranged by the sub-committee for sports of the Employees' Advisory Committee, which promises a match that should please the expected holiday crowd.

## Summer School to Speed Progress of Students

Summer vacation is a dead issue for these and other students at the Lago Community School, who are giving it up to take part in the school's accelerated program. Left to right in Chemistry "labs" are Carol McCoart, Frances Mungus, Libby Haase, Vincent Walker, and Gordon Porter. (The car shown in the left of Porter's head belongs to Gerry Smith).



This summer, with wartime needs for manpower calling for a speeding-up of learning in all U. S. schools, probably more students will be bending over their books than ever before in the history of education, and the Lago Community School will be no exception.

Starting June 7, a summer course was inaugurated which will accelerate the progress of high school students, enabling many juniors to complete their graduation requirements this summer.

At the same time a review program was organized for 50 pupils in grades 1 to 8, to extend from August 2 until August 27.

The high school course, which had almost unanimous approval by school patrons, will run for ten weeks, with classes two and a half hours a day five days a week. Two teachers are carrying the work, which includes English IV, Spanish II, Plane Geometry, and Chemistry.



Shown above is the lively finale of "Aruban Antics", which was presented twice at Scharneta and once at the airport before coming to the Esso Club June 14. Directed and staged by Mrs. John Newby, Mrs. Chester Reid, Mrs. Gordon Owen, and Sgt. Ralph McCombs, the review exhibited the talents of ten soldiers, and of Elizabeth Richards, Elizabeth Gibbons, Tammy and Patsy Richie, Jean and Claire Methven, Libby Haase, and Carol McCoart.

Ora a mochanan aki sali pa bai piscu kresiti, nan ta haya nan dila generalmente. E hacha aki nan a piscu exactamente un despa, i tur a wordu cagi cu nan, sin ayuda di hargen. E piscu, cu ta piscu per te zocoos 40 liber, a wordu cagi cu un hargen.



### NEW ARRIVALS

A son, Joseph, to Mr. and Mrs. Hosin Islam, May 28.

A daughter, Kathleen Mary, to Mr. and Mrs. Edward O'Brien, May 28.

A son, Angelo Pedro, to Mr. and Mrs. Miguel Vroolijk, May 31.

A daughter, Anita Louise, to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Moore, June 2.

A son, Carlos Rafael de Jesus, to Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Garcia, June 3.

A son, Bert, to Mr. and Mrs. Anton Gongriep, June 3.

A daughter, Jeanette Priscilla, to Mr. and Mrs. John Prince, June 3.

A daughter, Irmer Crescencia, to Mr. and Mrs. Armand Hodge, June 3.

A son, Josephus Rupert, to Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Richardson, June 3.

A daughter, Grace Norma, to Mr. and Mrs. James Fox, June 3.

A son, Jacobo Sal, to Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Geerman, June 5.

A daughter, Madeleine Jane, to Mr. and Mrs. Jan Kock, June 5.

A daughter, Candida Paulina, to Mr. and Mrs. Johannes Croes, June 6.

A son, Pablo, to Mr. and Mrs. George Schonherr, June 7.

A daughter, Cecilia, to Mr. and Mrs. Dominic Maduro, June 7.

A son, Clinton Roberto, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Foy, June 8.

A daughter, Patricia Eleonora, to Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Peterson, June 8.

A son, Bruno, to Mr. and Mrs. Bonifacio Stamper, June 10.

A daughter, Bernadetta Margarita, to Mr. and Mrs. Gregorio Lopez, June 11.

A son, Winston Bernard, to Mr. and Mrs. Denis Dolland, June 12.

A son, Thomas Almon, to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kester, June 13.

A daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Marcial Kock, June 13.

A daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Jackson, June 15.

A son, David Stewart, to Mr. and Mrs.

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It's bad news in lobsterdom when these boys set out to reduce the island's lobster population. There are an even dozen in this catch, all caught by hand without benefit of gigs. The fish, a good forty pounds, was caught with spears. The fishermen are Berend, Truppenberg, Saw-A-Kinn, Kobles, and Geerman.

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" The National Safety Council reported last month that while U.S. armed forces have lost 12,123 dead since Pearl Harbor, on the home front accidental losses totaled 128,000, of which 64,000 were factory workers on their jobs'.

— Time magazine, May 31



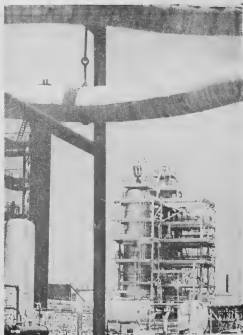
Not all the battles of war are fought in the front lines. In this more than any previous conflict, industry's place in the military picture is important. Its lines must be held firm against the enemy "Accident", and every industrial soldier is part of the campaign.

This is a "front" too — make it a SAFE one.



THEN — AND NOW The scene above, taken from a woodcut made in 1584, shows the smelting of oil from bituminous rocks. Now a petroleum still is a mighty thing of steel, great heat, and high pressures, producing more in a split second than could be made in a month 400 years ago.

400 aña pasa petroleo lawata wordo refiná pa medio di e metodo primitivo aki riba. Awor'n dia un still ta sigo sacra traha di steel i cu un temperatura masha halto.



".....National Safety Council (Consejo Nacional de Seguridad) a informa luna pasá cu, mientras cu den forzanan armá tawatin 12,123 morto desde cu Pearl Harbor a wordo atacá, pérdidanan motibá pa accidentenan na cas i na trabao tawata yega na un total di 128,000, di cual 64,000 tawata trahadornan di fabrica na nan trabao."

—Revista Time, Mei 31.

Tur batallanan di guerra no ta wordo librá riba frente nan di combata. Den e conflicto aki, mas cu den cualquier otro anterior, industria tin un puesto importante den e mundo militar. Su lineanan di batalla mester wordo mantení firme contra e enemigo "Accidente", i cada solda industrial ta un parti di e campaña.

Esaki tambe ta un frente — mantené LIBRE DI DESGRACIA.

# NEWS AND VIEWS

Graduating at the Logo Community School this May was the smallest class in many years. The all-female high school graduating class of two members is in the front row; left in right are Doreen McLaughlin and Shirley McLaughlin. The junior high school graduates are, center row, Barbara Windorbottom, Claire Wilkes, and Pauline Morgan; back row, Brinn McCaff, Walter Buchholz, Bruce Lilly, Ronald Kennedy, and Tom Tucker.



## Night and Day

The Night hall of the unusual team is a Seattle named Mac Doo (meaning Black Sun); the Day hall is a pup named Sandy (meaning S a n d y). They belong to Tom Quinn and Dr. Russell Bruce respectively, and will probably never again in their lives sit as quietly as they were at this moment.



## THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE By TOPPS

General Manager L. G. Smith watches the operation with interest and pride as Asst. General Manager F. S. Campbell puts a 30-year service button in the lapel of his coat. Members of the plant's executive staff were present at the occasion, which took place on Mr. Smith's anniversary date, June 16.



**AIR-COOLED GLOVES PREVENT WORKERS FROM BURNING THEIR HANDS WHILE WORKING ON HOT GLASS FOR AIRFIELD LANDING LAMPS**

**FOOD RATION "CARDS" USED IN ATHENS IN 480 B.C. WERE MARBLE SLABS WHICH HAD TO BE PRESENTED IN PERSON IN ORDER TO GET FOOD.**

**TOWNSTONES**  
**WORK EQUIPMENT**

A TOWNSTONE MANUFACTURER ACTING AS A SUBCONTRACTOR IS USING HIS SANDBLAST CHAMBER TO FINISH 10 TONS OF CASTINGS WEEKLY FOR MARINE ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT.

**AMERICAN BOMBERS HAVE SPANNED THE ATLANTIC AND REACHED LONDON IN THE RECORD TIME OF 6 HOURS AND 40 MINUTES**

**ORDINARY CLEANING FLUID HAS BEEN ADAPTED BY A CHEMICAL MANUFACTURER TO CREATE CHEMICAL SMOKE SCREENS FOR MILITARY OPERATIONS**

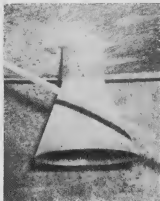


These small boys in San Nicolas were supposed to be gathering wood from the Company's scrap pile, but were having more fun riding each other around in the wheelbarrow.

E muchanan aki na San Nicolas a bai pa busca palo n'e luga unda Compania ta montona palo cu a worde usá caba, pero nan ta goza mas cargando otro den e garoshi chiquito aki.

### "Coin Your Ideas" Awards

Top award in the "Coin Your Ideas" grants made June 14 went to Robert Ballard of the Laboratory, for his suggestion to equip all floating roof tanks with sample hatches that are flared on the lower end (see cut for test installa-



## Central "C.Y.I." Committee Announces Capital Awards

Four Capital Awards totaling \$1,100 were announced by the Central "Coin Your Ideas" Committee following their annual meeting April 16. First and second awards went to employees of the Standard Oil Company of Louisiana at Baton Rouge, third went to a Bayway employee, and a Carter Oil man of Tulsa took fourth.

The four ideas considered best in all Company operations during 1942: *First Award* (\$500, together with a certificate and a gold medal)

To A. W. Jones, S. O. Co. of Louisiana, for his suggestion "Repressuring reflux accumulator on alkylation plant isobutane tower using natural gas". Savings in 17½ months of operation were given as \$17,870, with future savings of about \$1,500 per year.

*Second Award* (\$300)

To G. W. Cullen, S. O. Co. of New Jersey, for suggesting "Use of pneumatically operated press for loading polybutane in shipping containers". Actual savings in 13 months, through decreasing the number of containers required, amounted to \$2,770, with future annual savings estimated at \$2,560.

*Fourth Award* (\$100)

To A. J. Dennis, Carter Oil Company, Tulsa, Oklahoma, for his suggestion on "Improved type of pump suction hydrojet mud mixer". Actual savings from this idea were given as \$3,551 for 15½

months, with expected future savings of \$2,749 per year.

### BIRTHS

William Norris, June 15.

A son, George Baxter III, to Mr. and Mrs. George Mathews jr., June 16.

A son, to Mr. and Mrs. Segundo Colina, June 16.

A son, to Mr. and Mrs. Felix Hamlet, June 16.

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### Cricket

May 30	Labor Camp A	104
	Labor Camp B	70
June 6	Commissary	66
	Airport	68
June 8	Labor Camp Dining Hall A	83
	" " " " B	46
June 13	Commissary	61
	Lago Heights	64

### Baseball

June 9	Garage	1
	Battery B	5
June 11	Garage	2
	Battery B	4

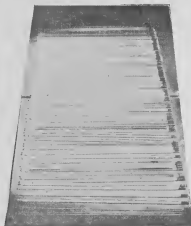
tion). The flare permits quicker withdrawal of the sample bottle, guaranteeing a true sample, and will also assist in reducing bottle-breakage (see page 6).

The second award, for Fls. 25, went to Robert Mayer, for suggesting the installation of a combination cement strainer and sack opener at the concrete plant. Two men received Fls. 15: Bernardo Ras, for suggested changes at west unit mixer, C. S. P., and Hermanos Euson, on the construction of flush toilets and wash basins at the Treating Plant.

Awards of Fls. 10 went to the following employees: Enrique Semeleer, instal "No smoking" sign on fence facing road leading to gasoline dock; Hugh Olivierre, suggested changes to Warehouse delivery sheet form; Emilio Kock, light on fuel oil pressure gauge at No. 1 concentrator; Wilhelmus Hopmans, blackout shade for machine lights at Machine Shop; Robert Martin, install clock in auditorium of Lago Heights Clubhouse; Darsan Peraud, install piers under foamite lines north of tank 484; Egbert Tijn-Kam-Yet, build additional platform near No. 2 recycle drum at Pitch Still; Marcelo Ruiz, install means of identifying tanks under construction.

"Coin Your Ideas"

## "REFINERY HIGHLIGHTS"



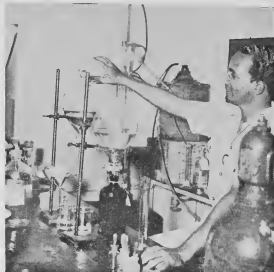
### Where Temperature Is King

When a Flying Fortress thunders over Berlin on its deadly mission, or a destroyer slips swiftly around the convoy of merchant ships it helps to protect, the plane may be carrying Lago's 100-octane gasoline in its tanks, and Lago fuel may be found in the bunker tanks of the destroyer. All the products will do what they are called on to do, not only because they are made to exact specifications by the Operating department, but because the Laboratories, which are the final judges of what Lago's products will do under any conditions, have checked the results of the operators' work to a fine point of accuracy.

Over 2,000 samples, ranging in size from an ounce to a drum, arrive at Number 1 (Oil Inspection) and Number 2 (Chemical Control) Laboratories in every 24-hour period, some to be tested only once but many to be checked on a variety of points.

The work is divided mainly between product quality control tests on all plant operations, and testing of products shipped. The former is regular and predictable, but because of the convoy system, with ships arriving in large groups, the ship-testing work comes in batches that make irregular cycles of rush-work. The ship work includes tests on the shore tanks from which loading is to be done, and final tests on samples taken from the ships' tanks after loading is completed. These final samples (three quarts on

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The thermometer has been given the title of 'his article, and 72 of them are lined up for the lead picture, because the work of the laboratories revolves around them so completely.

Thirty-six different kinds are used, and over 100 are kept handy and in use more or less continuously. Practically every man in a laboratory depends on the thermometer, and a lab man engaged in test work spends probably half his time reading their figures.

Most of these used are necessarily tall and slim, and without any support, making them fragile things; the annual expense for thermometers is about \$15, 20,000. And they are as hard to get as they are essential and expensive — the last order received was two years ago in the way.

Above and below are examples of work at No. 2 Laboratory. At top, Claude McDonald tests boiler water used at the Powerhouse. The final result must indicate that the water, to be acceptable, contains not more than ten parts of organic matter (usually oil) per million parts of water.

Jacinto DeKort, below, is making an adjustment in a stability test which checks the performance of fuel oil under conditions closely approximating those in actual use. If an oil is lacking in the stability characteristic, it must be found out here, and not in the engine room of a warship going into action.

E portretnan 'riba e páginaman aki ta muestra nos un parti di e trabao di empleadonan di Laboratorionan, unda cada dia mas di 2,000 muestra di azeta fo'i Stillman i vapornan ta worde analizá.

Claude McDonald, aki 'riba, ta haci un análisis di awa cu lo worde usá den Powerhouse, mientras cu Jacinto de Kort, aki bao, ta analizando azeta cu quisas lo worde usá den un vapor di guerra.

Den e portret grandi 'riba página 7, William Pense, Federico deMei, Guillaume Essers, i Patrick deFreitas ta test kerosin i otro soortonan di azeta. Riba e portret chiquito na página 7 nos ta mira Reuben Peterson na trabao.

Ariba na página 8, e portret ta muestra nos un cabu unda algun soortu di azeta ta worde analizá bao un temperatura

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Illustrated on this page are a few of the more important inspection tests made at No. 1 Laboratory.

At bottom of page — upper left: William Ponce is testing the smoke point of a kerosene sample, or the maximum possible height of the flame before it begins to smoke. The two lamps at his right are testing wick char. After they burn for 24 hours, a portion of the wick is dissolved in sulphuric acid, and the char is extracted and weighed. Twenty milligrams of char are allowable per kilo of kerosene (21000's of one per cent) or about as much char as there is in the head of a burnt match.

Upper right: Federico deMei is running a distillation, the test most frequently made at No. 1 Lab. A product is boiled at right, the vapors are chilled in the cold box in the center, and are collected in containers at left. With the knobs beyond the box he controls the rate of distillation in the heating unit. Among other results recorded are the temperature at which the product started to boil, the percentage that has boiled off at various temperatures, and the final boiling point, which is the maximum temperature obtained. The distilla-

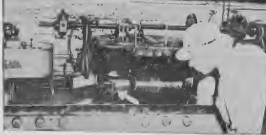
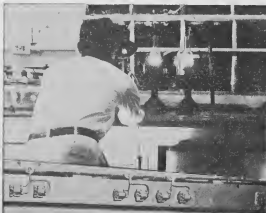
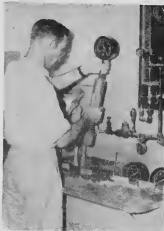
tion test is closely allied to the vapor pressure test: for example, a product on which the initial boiling point is too low will exhibit an excessive vapor pressure.

Lower left: Guillaume Essers tests viscosity; this, the resistance of oil to flow, is essentially its "gooiness". A specified quantity of oil at a specified temperature passes through a small hole into the flask indicated by the arrow, while electric counting machines seen near the top of the picture record the time consumed in seconds. Specifications may call for any one of many different varieties of "vis" — they differ in size of opening, through which the oil flows, the temperature used, and the size of the sample.

Lower right: Patrick de Freitas conducts an open flash test, in which a small gas flame is passed over a product at intervals as it is heated. The temperature at which there are enough vapors to catch fire from the gas flame is called its "flash point".

Shown at top of page is work that is typical of the Laboratory's close-checking function over the work of the Operating department. Reuben Peterson is running a vapor pressure test on

aviation gasoline, which measures the amount of force the gasoline exerts on the air above it and on the walls of its container, and is one of the tests for its "evaporativeness". (See text on page 8)



At top right, "X" marks one of the coldest spots on the island, where an Arctic temperature of 45° below zero F. is maintained. This cold-box has various chambers in which the pour point of samples can be tested at temperatures ranging from 118° above to 45° below zero. Four point is the temperature at which the surface of a sample one inch in diameter can be



held vertically for five seconds without any flowing movement. Its importance is obvious in, for example, fuel oils that may eventually be in the tanks of a gale-lashed destroyer near Iceland or on the Arctic convoy route to Russia.

Center right, Francisco Ras is shown taking clean sample bottles from the automatic bottle-washing machine, which washes well over 2,000 oil-smeared bottles every day.

Lower right, bottles by the thousands are the most numerous equipment at the Laboratory. Loss through breakage and other causes is around 200 bottles daily, at Fls. 15 each.



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hunto cu varios homber mas, ta lava mas di 2,000 botter di muestra pa dia. Ariba e di tres portret nos ta mira algun di e miles di botterman cu ta worde usá pa pone muestranan aden. Cada botter ta costa 15 cent i mas di 200 ta kibra of ta hai perdí pa dia.

E trabao di Laboratorionan ta sumamente importante den e refinaria. Un sorto di azeta cu nos ta fabrica por worde usá despues den e tankinan di azeta di un aeroplano di bombardeo cu ta bula 'riba Alemania, i un otro sorto por worde hayá den tankinan di un vapor di guerra cu ta protege vapornan di carga contra submarinonan. Pa asegura cu e azeta ta trahá manera mester ta i lo cumpli cu e requirementonan necesario debidamente, Laboratorionan mester test e na ciontonan di maneranan diferente. Algun di e equiponan di Laboratorionan ta test e azeta mesos cu ai e tawata verdaderamente den un aeroplano di bombardeo of un vapor di guerra.

Mescos cu Departamento di Watching Service ta vigila Refineria i tur su equiponan, asina tambe Laboratorionan ta vigila e calidad di azeta cu e refinaria ta produci.

At right is a night view of the laboratories, which work around the clock, and which, like many other departments, have been greatly affected by war-time conditions. Besides the cycles of rush work created by the ship-convoy system, and the difficulty of getting essential supplies and equipment, the blackout is "felt" quite literally. Many gas burners in constant operation for heating samples keep the temperature well up, particularly at night when the buildings must be closed to reproduce the blacked-out conditions which are only slightly exaggerated in the illustration. Taking samples from tank or ship without adequate light is also a problem, and night-sampling has been reduced to the minimum necessary.



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aviation gasoline) are kept for six months in case questions arise later on quality or performance of the oil.

In the countless tests made on samples taken from storage tanks and at the stills themselves, the Laboratories' function is to confirm to the Operating department that they are making the products they have set out to make. In the work on products for shipping, particularly the control of blending operations, the Laboratories may be said to "police" the final result. A typical example of this policing function is shown in No. 1 Laboratory's vapor pressure test (see page 7). Aviation gasoline, the "elite" of Lago's products, is a blend of half a dozen different stocks having a great range of vapor pressures. One of its many specifications calls for a maximum of seven pounds V. P.: a higher vapor pressure would indicate easy evaporation or "boiling off" of lighter hydrocarbons, resulting in "gas lock" in the lines or pumps of an airplane, and might also burst containers in which the gasoline is shipped or stored. If the V. P. of a blend to be shipped is shown by this test to be too high, lower V. P. stocks must be added by L. O. F. blending operators to bring it within the limit of seven pounds.

Similarly at No. 2 Lab., aviation gasoline is tested for stability — whether the tetraethyl lead which increases its octane decomposes or separates out — and for gum formation ("slum" is anything non-vaporizable). The test, which closely approximates storage conditions, is carried on for 16 hours, though specifications call for only five hours. It is closely allied to octane rating, since any decomposition of the lead causes a loss in octane, and creates a fine solid, lead oxide, resembling "red lead", which separates out and plugs fuel filters and carburetors.

In recent years, as gasoline quality has soared toward the theoretically "perfect" fuel, the test for octane itself has become the most important. All gasolines are rated through their performance in test engines, which check them against standard reference fuels. This type of testing has gone one step further recently with the installation here of equipment which checks aviation gasoline under conditions that are extremely similar to those in a high-flying war plane (with the big difference that no enemy plane is trying to shoot holes through this equipment!)

Essentially, No. 1 Laboratory is engaged in determining the physical char-

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### Bowling Averages -- Handicap

(Includes all better than the league average of 143.9)

#### WESTERN DIVISION

Biggs	183	McCoart	158
Polnera	181	B. Walker	152
Culver	178	L. Miller	154
Lasniker	171	T. Malcolm	155
Lambertson	170	Abdoie	150
Pakodi	167	Ukr	150
Bagnster, Jr.	161	Roe	150
E. Miller	158	Gardner	150
Wasser	155	Hatfield	149
J. Maloney	155	Williams	148
Mallett	150	Hartwick	148
Lengshausen	154	Jefferson	147
Pfaff	154	Keller	144
Poik	153	Campbell	144

#### SOUTHERN DIVISION

Isman	178	Jensen	153
Thurston	174	Mortlock	149
DeBarro	173	Fisk	151
Crippen	172	Monroe	151
Brace	170	Powell	147
LaMaire	170	Taylor	146
McNutt	168	Garfield	147
Hughes	165	Price	146
W. Walker	164	Himler	146
Wentzenberg	160	Greene	144
Goodwin	158	Stanley	144
Holly	156	Dunlap	144
Cass	155	Douglas	144
Morris	155		

#### EASTERN DIVISION

Bashborough	177	Upp	150
Kegens	163	Perkins	149
Brox	161	Schwartz	149
Laaser	157	Stake	149
Mugford	157	Hayes	147
Sey	154	Johnson	147
Dodge	154	Kvan	146
Bennett	154	Coyle	145
Bosworth	152	McBarnolds	145
Rynalski	150	Bennett	144
Ward	150	Albers	144

#### NORTHERN DIVISION

Vachal	171	Raymond	153
T. Leonard	167	Fiskell	153
Kesler	168	Mundtucker	152
Jahn	158	Bates	151
Chod	157	Eppah	150
Larsen	154	Euseback	145
Harvin	154	Borsch	145
Maxwell	150	Meyers	144
Cross	154	Silvers	147

### Utilities Breaks I. H. String

The Utilities (Instrument-Electrical) team shown below finally broke the Lago Heights string of victories and ties June 12, handing them a 2-0 defeat at the Lago Heights field.

In recent weeks the Heights had defeated Marine-Drydock 10-0, Accounting-Personnel 3-1, and T. S. D. 6-2. It had tied R. C. B. twice 1-1 and 2-2, and tied Oranje at 3-3.

The Utilitymen who turned the trick are, front row, Modesto Oduber, Teofilo Ras, Charles Gonsalves, Adrian Wellman, Enrique Dirks, and Alberto Bremer; back row, Sattaar Bacchus, Humberto Pennaflek, Aquiles Leon, Gregorio Franken, Mirto Lacle, Richardo Geerman, and Carlos Holzman.

### Six Departmental Teams Stage Holiday Knockout

An inter-department knockout tournament with six football-minded departments taking part started June 19 and will end with the final match on Monday, July 5, which will be a holiday.

Two games were to be played Saturday, June 19, and two on Saturday, June 26, with one game at the Sport Park and one at the Lago Heights field. The final is to be played at the Sport Park. All games are scheduled for 4:30.

According to the plans, which were organized by Tommy Croes and Deo dePalm of the Personnel department, each team was to contribute toward the purchase of a trophy for the winner.



E team di voetbal di Departamentonan di Instrument i Electrical, cu a derrota Lago Heights dia 12 di Juni despues cu e ultimo team aki a hunga mas o menos diez wega sin perde ningun. Mira e nombernan aki riba.

- 6-19 Lago Hgts. A Stsh.-Util.
- Sport Park B T.S.D.-M.&C.
- 6-26 Sport Park C Pera.-L. Hgts.
- Lago Hgts. D Winner A-Winner B
- 7-5 Sport Park Wiener C vs. Winner D

Victors and vanquished get together in a friendly mood before the battle royal that made Accounting No. 1 the champions of the Handicap Bowling League June 7. Starting from the right, the first five are the runners-up, instrument No. 2; Jim Lopez, Art McNutt, Emil Pfeiffer, Bill Hughes, and Reid Holly. At that point they stand being champions: Elio Venanzi, Howard Baker, John Kelle, Cal Raymond, Al Ayer, and Ray Lenke. Merle Myers and Jim MacEachern also rolled with the champions, but are not in the picture, and the instrument absentees are Lou Crippen, Fred Rich, and Jim Faucett.



Competition started early this month in the "Aruba Sport Unie", which playing at the Sport Park, will keep seven teams busy until the final November 7. The first of the series, played June 6 between Unidos and Oranje, ended in a 2-2 tie.

Other teams in the group include Lago Heights, Paramount, R. C. B., San Nicolaas Juniors, and Vulcania.

Matched in the next few weeks are R. C. B. and San Nicolaas Juniors, June 27; Vulcania and Oranje, July 11; Unidos and Paramount, July 18. All games start at 4:30.

Recent non-league scores: Unidos 2, La Fama 1; San Nicolaas Juniors 1, Paramount 1.

	Final	Second	Half	Scratch	Standings			
	Wn	Lost	Pct.	Accounting				
Army	21	5	.808	Miscellaneous	13	14	.482	
Y.S.D. Process	18	11	.622	M. & C.	13	14	.482	
Utilities	14	16	.462	Process	11	18	.379	
T.S.D. Lab	15	13	.538	Killing	8	18	.333	
				Chicago Bridge	8	18	.333	

**SAFETY PAYS**  
**Seguridad Ta Lo Miho**

## L.O.F. Course Graduates 36 In Third Training Group

Specialized training over a 19-month period was completed this month by 36 L. O. F. employees (see picture) who received training certificates June 8. This was the third group to complete the course, with Frank Roebuck as instructor; a fourth series of classes was started the following day.

Process executives J. S. Harrison, D. I. Maxwell, and F. E. Griffin addressed the graduates before the presentation of diplomas by Mr. Griffin, while Lambert Pompey expressed the sentiments of the students on completing the course.

Those who received certificates were August Amstelveen, Esteban Amaya, Jehan Bernschop, Benoit Cross, Hendrik Chin, Ronald Clauzet, Cecil Campbell, Eustace Da Silva, Manuel De Freitas, Ernard de L'Isle, Rudolf de Miranda, Jose Dirax, Augustinus Des Rames, Pedro Eduardo, Edward Hopley, Hesin Islam, Cephas Da Silva Jardim, Alexander Keruati, Alton Klaverwerde, Fortunate Kelly, Hennecko Keelman, George Lake, Leonard Marques, William Maasdamme, Magnus Malmborg, Harry Nuhar, Lambert Pompey, Julio Richardson, Adrian Strong, Phillip Singh, Nipalito Tromp, Genevieve Tromp, Egbert Tjia-Kan-Yet, Oliver van Thol, Peter Violinus, and Petrus De Wever.



Several hundred spectators were present at Sabaneta June 14 to witness the Retreat and Review of Troops held in conjunction with Flag Day, Netherlands, U.S. Army, and U.S. Navy forces participated, and Army planes flew over the field. Strikingly prominent were the flags of the United Nations, carried by a Naval guard of honor. The American Legion Drum and Bugle Corps provided field music. Shown right is Lt. Wagemaker reviewing the troops.

## TEMPERATURE

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acteristics of a product, without changing its composition. No. 2 Laboratory, on the other hand, is chiefly occupied with breaking a product down, to check its composition. An additional part of the work at No. 2 includes preparation of standard chemical solutions for ten or more parts of the plant that carry on certain routine testing work of their own. (The third Laboratory, for research, has not been touched on here). Ninety men work at No. 1, and 17 are at No. 2. A report on everything they do goes out to all parts of the plant daily in a 14-page summary, which, in hundreds of figures, reflects in considerable detail the quality status of the refinery's work for the current 24 hours.

In a way, the Laboratories have something in common with the Watching department. The Watching department is the watchdog of the plant and its equipment, the Laboratories are the watchdogs of the refinery's all-important processing of oil.

## SCHEDULE OF PAYDAYS

Semi-Monthly Payroll  
 Friday, July 9  
 June 16-30  
 Monthly Payrolls  
 Saturday, July 10  
 June 1-30



Emilio Iglesias, empleado di Storehouse cu ta traha na Lower Yard, a casa dia 2 di Juni cu Maria del Carmen Thees, di Venezuela. E casamento a tuma luga pa poder, pues Srta. Thees tawata na isla di Margarita. Sr. Iglesias ta un empleado di Compania fo' 1937, aunque den principio di trabao di e refinaria aki na Aruba e ta traha pa Compania durante periodonan irregular.

Emilio Iglesias, Storehouse employee at the Lower Yard, was married June 2 to Maria del Carmen Thees, of Venezuela. The marriage was by proxy, Miss Thees being at the island of Margarita. Mr. Iglesias has been an employee since 1937, though he had irregular periods of employment here in the early days of the refinery.

E empuadonan aki a termina recientemente un curso di 19 luna di estudio den un clas di entrenamento di Departamento di Light Oils Finishing, i a ricibi nan diploma dia 8 di Juni.

Aki bao nos ta mira Gezaghbeber Wagemaker acompaña pa oficialnan militar i naval, pasando revista n'e forzanan di Ejército Holandes i Ejército i Marina Americano na Sabaneta dia 14 di Juni. Mas atras den e fotografian nos por mira algun di e varios clientonan di espectadores cu a presencia e parada.



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## Caribbean Food Purchases Ease Shortages of Foods Normally Bought in U.S.A.

### Prices Not Based on Cost But On Current Lower USA Prices

Every newspaper and newsmagazine received here recently tells of serious shortages in many important food items in the United States, caused by the heavy demands of Lend-Lease and the armed forces. It is inevitable that some of these shortages are reflected in the supplies available at the Company's commissaries; many of them, however, have been reduced or eliminated through developing local sources of food.

Started last Spring when the difficulties of securing some foods in the United States first arose, the program has now reached a point where varieties and quantities available can be kept at almost pre-war levels on many items, both essential and non-essential.

In nearly all cases the cost of these local purchases is appreciably higher than if they were made in the U.S., but these higher costs are not reflected in the employees' food bill. The selling price of all such items is based on current U.S. prices, and the Company absorbs all costs above this level.

Venezuela is one of the chief sources at present. Butter, eggs, tomatoes, and coffee are a large part of its contribution to Aruba's food supply, and with one or two exceptions all fresh fruits and vegetables have come from there in recent months. The coffee sold at the commissaries is specially blended for Lago, to match as closely as possible the samples of Maxwell House coffee which were sent to Venezuela for that purpose some time ago. Also received from there is a limited supply of ice cream mix which compares very favorably with the mix bought from United States suppliers. Potatoes were imported from that country for a short time, but the Venezuelan government banned further exports. (Similar export restrictions have been experienced in Surinam, which will not permit exportation of brown rice). The Company has made re-

## Organization Changes

C. M. Clower, formerly Assistant Superintendent at the Caripito refinery, has been transferred to Aruba as First Assistant Superintendent of the Maintenance and Construction department.

The Welding and Boilermaking departments were combined into one department June 28, with I. Cosio as General Foreman. E. Miller and E. Merwin are Assistant General Foreman.

In the Technical Service department, A. T. Rynalski, Technical Superintendent, is to be transferred to New York late this month, to act as technical advisor in the office of President W. J. Haley for the duration of the war. J. M. Whiteley has been appointed Acting Technical Superintendent, D. P. Barnes has been appointed Acting Director of Laboratories, and T. M. Binnion will take over Mr. Barnes' duties at No. 2 Laboratory in addition to having charge of No. 1 Laboratory.

The Watching Service has been reorganized, and will be known as the Lago Police Department. Police Chief is G. B. Brook, Police Captain is K. A. Hoglund, Police First Lieutenants are J. Everts, E. Sloterdijk, L. van Romondt, and H. C. Wathey, Police Sergeants are A. Lang and A. van Woerkom.

Comprasnan di Cuminda Den Caribe ta Alivia Escaseznan di Comestibles Cumprá Normalmente na E. U.

Tur corantnan cu a worde ricibi aki recientemente ta papia di escaseznan serio di hopi articuloonan di cuminda na Estados Unidos, ocasioná p'e demandanan grandi di Forzanan Armá. Inevitablemente, e escaseznan aki por worde observá den e provisionnan cu ta worde hayá den e comisarionan di Compania; sin embargo, hopi di nan a worde reduci of eliminá por completo awor cu Compania ta importa cuminda fo'i paisnan den Caribe.

Den casi tur casonan, e costo di e compranan aki ta notablemente mas halto cu si nan a worde haci na Estados Unidos, pero empleadonan no ta sinti e diferencia den e prijsnan mas halto aki, pues e articuloonan aki ta worde bendí pa prijsnan cu ta den e mes nivel cu prijsnan na Estados Unidos i Compania ta absorbe tur costonan ariba di e nivel aki.

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Aki nos ta mira Jim Bluejacket, Foreman popular di Welding Department, ora Superintendente di Departamento Mecanico W. R. C. Miller ta entregá un regalo di su hopi amigaoan un dia prome cu su salida fo'i Aruba dia 29 di Juni.



The end of many years of service, during which he made countless friends, is shown above as Jim Bluejacket received a farewell gift and scroll at the M. & C. office the day before he left Aruba June 29. W.R.C. Miller is making the presentation on behalf of the 178 who signed the scroll, which was designed by Don Blair, at left. Second from left is Ed Miller of the Welding department, who made the "send-off" speech.

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## Villain Acquitted in Mock Trial



A manslaughter court trial with all the trimmings was a novel feature of the Lago Heights Club's entertainment June 25, when Asseez Bacchus was acquitted of a "trumped up" charge for manslaughter. He represented a druggist who was accused of causing the death of a patron through administering an overdose of morphine.

Percy Branch (left foreground) was the prosecuting attorney who lost the case. He was assisted by Sam Viapree. Defense attorney was Roy Bishop (right foreground) assisted by Ralph Lohar. The judge (at far left on stage) was played by Bipat Chand. Others in the picture are jurors and court attendants. The Registrar was Frank Gilkes, and the Sergeant at Arms was Leslie Rampet.



Dining Hall employees gathered June 25 to say goodbye to Charles Moore, Steward, who left for the United States the following day. The picture shows Mr. Moore (third from left) answering a toast which was proposed by head waiter Pedrito Wilson, at extreme right. The small table holds gifts presented to Mr. Moore, including a watch, pen and pencil set, and brief case.

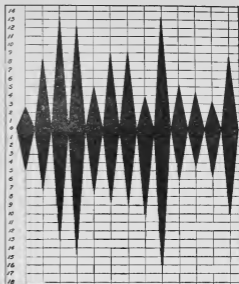
## The Military Life

(As seen by one who knows very little about it!)



NOVEMBER 1 - APRIL 30

MAY 1 - OCTOBER 31



With the season for rain just around the corner, and with that precious commodity needed throughout the island as never before, statistics from records kept by the Laboratory for the last 14 years may help to show gardeners, farmers, and just plain water drinkers what the chances are for a season that would please them, if not construction men.

In this chart (designed by George LeMaire of the Training Division) the dividing line represents the midpoint of the rain year; over the 13-year period shown, that is, the amount of rain above the line approximately equals the amount below.

Rain-wanting optimists may lean on the law of averages, drawing comfort from the apparent succession of five-year intervals between peak years. With 1933 and 1938 producing sizeable amounts of rainfall, 1943 could again be the fifth-year to relieve the island's serious water shortage.

E diagrama aki ta muestra e cantidad di awa cu a yobe aki na Aruba cada aña durante e ultimo 13 añanan. Mientras mas hurgu e lineaanan ta, mas yubia a kai den e aña ey. Asina nos por mira cu hopi awa a yobe na 1933, i atrobe na 1938, mientras cu durante e periodo di cinco aña entre 1933 i 1938 tawatin poco yubia. Si e periodo aki di cinco aña continua, anto na 1943 awa mester yobe hopi tambe.



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## THE SECRET NOBODY TOLD

Just before dawn, United States war and troop ships will approach a certain enemy island. Our warships will begin an intense bombardment while our troops race for shore in invasion barges. Simultaneously, the sky will blossom with parachutes, and ten minutes later our men will have the surprised enemy's airfield. Mopping up will then take place, and not too many days later you will smile as you read headlines of a United Nations victory.

But will you? Or will the enemy's "bits and pieces" system have done its job? You see..... last week the wife of a shipping clerk in an Iowa drug house remarked to a friend: "We're staying home tonight—Al's tired. He shipped 80 cases of quinine to the Army today". And last night a friend of a friend of a soldier said to her girl friend: "Helen heard that Earl hasn't written because his arm's been swollen from inoculations. Funny, he was inoculated before, when he first joined the paratroops".

And in a lot of other places a lot of other people talked about their jobs, their friends, and what they were doing. And a few of their remarks were heard by the enemy. Many more were not overheard — the enemy isn't everywhere, doesn't hear everything. But their agents' and sympathizers' instructions are "Report everything you hear — don't try to judge its value". And now — today — a man is studying those tiny "bits and pieces", those seemingly harmless scraps of information from all parts of the country. "Quinine for the Army — the tropics, eh? And 80 cases means a lot of men". Two days later: "...paratroops inoculated..." "Now why? Must have been inoculated before, why again? Expecting to encounter new diseases, perhaps tropical?" Iowa City: "...heard man in movie talking about neighbor's son Tom. Being trained in invasion tactics in Texas... neighbor hasn't heard from son lately..." "Hasn't heard lately — maybe he's sailed".

### "HARMLESS" REMARKS TELL THE ENEMY PLENTY

From the files under "Sailings", a report of two weeks ago, Denver—"... a woman said her nephew, John Wyocowski, had sailed". From the files under "List of Men Whose Divisions are Known" — "...heard girl ask friend, Stella Wyocowski, if she'd heard from brother lately. Stella W. replied 'Yes, he's in Texas with 29th Infantry'". "So the 29th of Texas has sailed... and another soldier in Texas, with special invasion training, seems to have sailed, too, looks like one and the same thing. One division of invasion troops sailing... quinine shipped... paratroops inoculated... could they be going after one of our tropical islands?"

And so he continues, studying, sifting a steady flow of bits and pieces of information. Many are useless, few mean much in themselves. But the men who study them are working on huge jig-saw puzzles — some are never finished, the missing pieces don't come in. But they don't

have to be. "Can't find out which island, or exactly when, but it must be soon. And it's in the tropics — so it has to be one of these six". So the word goes out. And in that carefully planned attack — about which nobody talked (very much) — many of our ships are sunk by enemy subs lying in wait. Others of our men are thrown back into the sea by forewarned superior forces... our paratroopers and planes are caught by a swarm of enemy fighters. And that's what you read about—unsmiling—in your morning paper.

### YOU DON'T HAVE TO KNOW A BIG SECRET . . . TO GIVE A BIG SECRET AWAY

Ordinary little facts, you see, the kind of things anyone might know, such as a soldier's location; where he is, where he's going, how or when ... may supply the missing pieces in the enemy's jig-saw puzzle.

And not only soldiers — the same goes for planes and ships (and double for convoys) and their crews. And for production, too, and even for ship sinkings — "It was terrible — we saw them from the shore. The men came swimming and rowing in all day". (The enemy wasn't sure he'd sunk that ship).

### BUT WHAT ABOUT THINGS HUNDREDS OF PEOPLE KNOW ABOUT?

The enemy must know about those things, too, you'd think. But that's wrong — the enemy won't know — if those hundreds of people don't talk. In 1918 a German submarine was sunk at Scapa Flow in Scotland. Its captain had been ordered to attack the British Grand Fleet there. Yet the Grand Fleet had left Scapa Flow a year before — as all Scotland knew. But the Germans didn't know. Because the Scots hadn't talked.

The enemy can't be everywhere, you see. Something big may be happening — thousands know about it — and it just happens there's not an enemy around. So the enemy's depending on his "bits and pieces" system for finding out about it later. But he won't find out ... if we don't tell him.

J. Edgar Hoover, FBI Director, says: "Certain key word will tell you what types information our enemies are especially anxious to get hold of. Read these key words... study them... remember them: WHERE — HOW — WHEN — HOW MANY — WHAT KIND. Of course, that's only a suggestion of the kind of information our enemies need. No list would be complete. What would we like to know about our enemies — their men, their training, their location, their plans, their production? Well, that's what they want to know about us".

### CAN WE TALK ABOUT ANYTHING?

Of course. Just remember this rule:

If you HEAR it from someone — don't repeat it.

If you SEE it yourself — don't repeat it.

But if you READ it in newspapers or magazines or hear it on the radio, then it's public property — and you may talk about it.

The foregoing is an adaptation of "A Personal Message to the Mothers, Wives, Fathers, Brothers, Sisters and Friends of Service Men", issued by the United States government. No thoughtful person can lightly brush it aside as "war propaganda", nor can residents of Aruba protest that it does not apply to them. It applies to anyone anywhere on the United Nation's side of the line, and its message is as strong to a Lagote as it is to someone living near a munitions factory or an army camp in the United States or England.

With troops, coastal defenses, production, or ships' names, cargoes, destinations, and sailing dates, we have plenty NOT to talk about.

# NEWS AND VIEWS

When Maria Montez, volatile Universal Pictures star, appeared recently in "Arabian Nights", at one time or another during the picture she wore 13 costumes which altogether totaled five pounds and two ounces in weight. Simplifies the clothes-rationing problem no end!



Shortages may develop in this or that imported food, but the supply of fish, a big staple in Aruba's diet, is never-ending. The photograph shows a frenetic scene at the Cold Storage Plant, with 5,500 pounds of fish, mostly red snappers, being unloaded from a single truck. These, most popular variety among cooks here, are caught at a so-called "red snapper bank" near Venezuela, usually at a depth of 400 to 500 feet. Average receipts at the Cold Storage Plant are about two tons every week. (Boddy deCuba, former employee who for many years has arranged transactions between the Company and the fishermen, is in left foreground of picture, back to camera).

De vez en cuando por tin escases di un of otro cuminda cu ta wordo importá, pero e provision di piscá, cu ta un di e articulonan principal di cuminda Arubiano, no ta caba nunca. E portret aki ta muestra nos un escena cu nos por mira frecuentemente n'e Planta di Cold Storage: 5,500 liber di piscá ta wordo descargá fo' un truck; mayoría ta piscá cora. E soorto di piscá aki ta wordo cogi na un banki cerca di Venezuela hopi biaha na un profundidá di 400 a 500 pia bao di awa. Departamento di Cold Storage ta ricibi un promedio di mas o menos 2 ton pa siman. (Cu su espalda p'e kodak, nos ta mira Boddy deCuba, ex-empleado di Compania cu durante hopi aña a sirbi di intermediario entre Compania i e piscadorman).



A Sailor's  
Dream



IN WORLD WAR I IT WAS 40 MEN AND 8 HORSES TO A BOX CAR. THIS TIME 260 SOLDIERS TRAVEL IN A MONSTER, TWO-DECKER PLYWOOD BUS



UNDER NORMAL CONDITIONS, A SOLDIER'S WOOLEN COAT LASTS 35 MONTHS, HIS WOOLEN TROUSERS 14 1/2 MONTHS, HIS OVERCOAT 36 MONTHS, HIS SHOES 5 TO 7 MONTHS, AND HIS WOOLEN SHIRT 6 MONTHS

BECAUSE OF THEIR FRAGRANT QUALITY, NUTMEGS WERE SUSPENDED ON CHAINS AND WORN BY WOMEN IN OLD ENGLAND



A NEW ALL-PURPOSE FOAM HAS BEEN DEVELOPED WHICH WILL EXTINGUISH ALCOHOL FIRES. IT IS INTRODUCED INTO THE WATER STREAM BEING PLAYED ON THE FIRE



AN AMPHIBIOUS GLIDER IS THE NEWEST WEAPON OF THE U.S. NAVY



## Here and There

## Special Award of Fis. 100

Lago was well-represented in the lineup of winners following the July 5 Army-Navy civilian swimming meet sponsored by the Community Council. The lower picture shows the presentation of prizes between baseball games, with Irving Poehlman receiving an award from Fay Cross, who made the presentations. At left is Carl Wilkens, followed by William Ruggles and George McKay (partly hidden). Jack Friel, Council representative, is at right.

The top picture shows a perfect back-dive by Robert Dorwart, who placed second in the diving competition.

Prizes for the service men were provided by the Lago Community Council from War Chest funds allotted to service men's entertainment, while the Esso Club gave the prizes for Lagoites.



The Special Awards Committee recently announced an award of Fis. 100 to A. H. Shaw for a suggestion that will reduce the shortage of oxygen which has hampered progress on the CON project. His idea of replacing the scarce caustic potash used in the manufacture of oxygen with activated alumina which can be used indefinitely will realize an increase of 2,000 cylinders per year, and will save about Fis. 15,000 per year.

The Committee's prize money for the right ideas is unlimited. Help increase Aruba's war effort by submitting ideas for the CON project to Committee Chairman D. I. Maxwell, Main Office.

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Frankie Esta Leonard, daughter of Tom Leonard of the L.O.F. department, graduated from the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina early last month, receiving a degree in secretarial administration. Miss Leonard, who graduated from the Lago High School in 1939, was an honor roll student and active in campus organizations.



## SCORES

## Football

June 20	Lago Heights	3
	Paramount	1
June 22	Sport Park	2
	Warehouse	1
June 25	Vulcania	4
	Warehouse	3
June 26	Personnel	4
	Lago Heights	0
June 27	R.C.B.	0
	San Nicolas Juniors	1
June 29	Lago All-Stars	3
	Sport Park	3
July 2	Lago All-Stars	4
	Sport Park	1
July 5	Oranje	1
	Coast Battery	1
July 10	Utilities	4
	H.P. Stills	1

Occasionally the News should be printed in color, and this was one of those times. Black and white doesn't do justice to these winners in the recent model, best swinging, and best dressed golfer competition held by the Women's Golf Club; however, for lack of



blue, red, chartreuse, and a few other colored inks, it will have to do. Left to right are Mesdames Strong, Wylie, Cleveland, Reeve, Harth, C. Griffin, Herdman, Kane, Stephen, and Stoddard. Mrs. Griffin was the choice for Best Swing, and the award for Model Golfer, or Golf Magazine Cover Girl, went to Mrs. Harth.

## Cricket

June 27	Lago Heights	138
	Warehouse	77
July 5	Labor Camp Dining Hall	131
	Labor Camp	66
July 11	Labor Camp Dining Hall	102
	Labor Camp	80

## FOOD FACTS—

Though we always associate the pineapple with Hawaii, it did not originate there — its original home was in the West Indies.

Latest wartime food product is a carrot juice cocktail, made from a powder that comes in a cellophane package.

The principal use of buttermilk other than as a food is in paint.

## CARIBBEAN FOOD From page 1

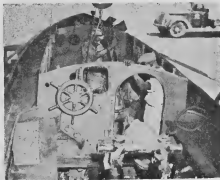
cent overtures to the Venezuelan government for permission to resume potato purchases, which were again rejected.

Cuba, Santo Domingo, and Puerto Rico contribute to the commissaries' shelves with rice and sugar (as well as cigars). Salt is now brought from Bonaire.

An important source of supply (non-Caribbean) that is not yet fully developed is Argentina. From there we receive edible oils, lard, smoked hams and bacon, canned meats, jams, sweet biscuits, honey, vinegar, and Lux and Palmolive soap. (No items in tins may be exported.) Prices in the Argentina are uniformly higher: while meat prices are fairly in line with States prices, the cost of anything connected with fruits is prohibitive, as are some others. Examples: corned beef hash, Argentina Fls. 0.38, U.S. Fls. 0.35; canned peas, Arg. Fls. 0.80, U.S. Fls. 0.30; strawberry jam in jars, Arg. Fls. 1.02, U.S. Fls. 0.43.

The program for assuring adequate food supplies was rounded out some time ago with the Company's importation of seeds from the United States for planting in Venezuela. The seeds, brought in by air express from New Orleans, included tomato, okra, string beans, head lettuce, turnips, cabbage, and onions. They were turned over to planters in Venezuela with the understanding that the produce will be reserved for Lago's tables.

Caterpillar engines are best-known tractors, but this one will go to sea. Miguel Felipe (giving the crane signals) and his co-workers at the Garage are installing it in a Marine department launch.



## IT WORKED



A strong booster for safety hats is Teodoro Guarecuco, pipefitter, whose hat recently saved him from what might have been a serious injury. He is shown holding the one and a half pound hammer which fell 35 feet, striking him on the head. So strong was the safety hat that only by looking closely can the dent in its crown be seen.

Un hende cu por papia bon di sombrenan di seguridad ta Teodoro Guarecuco, pipefitter, kende su sombre a salv'e di lo que por a resulta den un herida serio. Aki nos ta mir'e cu e martin di un liber i mei cu a kal fo'i un altura di 25 pia 'riba su cabez. E sombre di seguridad tawata asina fuerte cu solamente fo'i masha cerca bo por mira e dobl'i 'riba dje.

Youth, too, had its fling over the recent holiday weekend with a baby contest staged at the Lago Heights playground by the Home and Health Club. The winners, pictured at right: back row, left to right, Fay Rohee, Robert Gooding, Elizabeth deVries, and Eddie Wijngaarde. Front row, Ernie Philipszoon, Yvette Tulloch, Joan deAbreu, Freddie deVries, and Anna Elazer. Competition was for cutest and healthiest in the six months to one year, one to three year, and four to eight year classes.

## NEW ARRIVALS

- A son, Ismael, to Mr. and Mrs. Benancio Maduro, June 17.
- A son, Luis Emerio, to Mr. and Mrs. Jesus Villarroel, June 17.
- A son, Henricus Vincentius, to Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred D'Aguiar, June 18.
- A son, Julio Cristobal, to Mr. and Mrs. Evaristo Croes, June 19.
- A daughter, Claire Heloise, to Mr. and Mrs. O. Van Thol, June 19.
- A daughter, Maris Filomena, to Mr. and Mrs. Narciso Kock, June 20.
- A son, Berry Bernard, to Mr. and Mrs. John Gomes, June 22.
- A daughter, Jane, to Mr. and Mrs. Leon Anthony, June 24.
- A son, Winston St. Clair, to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Green, June 26.
- A son, Bernardo, to Mr. and Mrs. Bernardo Toppenberg, June 27.
- A son Ireneo Jacob, to Mr. and Mrs. Augustin deMei, June 28.
- A son, Edward, to Mr. and Mrs. William Loor, June 28.
- A son, Adolfo Rafael, to Mr. and Mrs. Angel Gonzalez, June 30.
- A daughter, Vivian Eileen, to Mr. and Mrs. Hendrik Wever, June 30.
- A daughter, Yvonne Vanessa, to Mr. and Mrs. Gideon Rathnum, July 1.
- A son, Ronald Jo, to Mr. and Mrs. Jo Arrias, July 2.
- A daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Estanislao De Lange, July 3.
- A son, Leonsard Filivio, to Mr. and Mrs. Angel Tromp, July 5.
- A daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Ambrosio Tromp, July 6.
- A son, to Mr. and Mrs. Eusebio Ras, July 7.

## SCHEDULE OF PAYDAYS

- Semi-Monthly Payroll
- July 1 — 15 Friday, July 23
- Monthly Payrolls
- July 1 — 31 Tuesday, August 10



## Warehouse Defeats Personnel In Final of Knockout Series

The sport-crammed July 4 weekend started off July 3 with the Warehouse squad taking the trophy in the six-team knockout series with a 4 to 1 win over Personnel.

The tournament opened June 19 with



Supriano van der Linden scores first for the Warehouse in the final game. Bearing down on him at right are Rolando de Palm and Tommy Cross of Personnel. A split second after the picture was taken, the ball was in the goal.

two exceptionally hard-fought games. At the end of an hour, Storehouse and Utilities were tied at 2 — 2. After two 7½ minute extra periods they were tied 3 — 3. Then each team kicked three penalties, and again tied at one each. It was finally decided by the toss of a coin, which the Storehouse won. The same day T.S.D. and M. & C. tied at 1 — 1, with T.S.D. winning the game 2 — 1 after 15 extra minutes.

June 26 Personnel beat Lago Heights 4 — 0 at the Sport Park, while the Storehouse dusted off T.S.D. 4 — 2 at the Lago Heights field, to put Personnel and Storehouse into the final.

## Begwin Donate Treasury

The Begwin Club, a girls' sport group which became inactive some time ago, has turned over its entire treasury to the Princess Irene Committee. This donation of Fla. 150 will be of substantial aid to the Committee in carrying out their war work.

In acknowledging it, Mrs. W. de Brauw, Vice-President, said "We received your very welcome gift of Fla. 150 for the Princess Irene Committee fund. We are very grateful for your gift... you did good work with your gift for we can always use money so well buying material".

## Lago All-Stars Battle Schutters to Tie

The cream of the crop of Lago's football players, selected for the July 4 game against the Schutters, are at right. Front row, l. to r., Marcelo, M. de Vries, Leonie Slegelnie, Norman Ridderslag, Darius Tromp, Josy Quandt, Hans Nahar, and Jose Blalich. Back row, Jose Paulino, Ermindo Jacobs, Charles Becker, Gregorio Franken, Angel Chirino, Otilio Paulino, and Tommy Cross.



In one of the hardest-played games seen at the Sport Park in many months, the Lago All-Stars and the Schutters of Sabaneta fought each other to a standstill before a huge holiday crowd July 4. The final score was 4 — 4.

With many of the island's experts in the lineup the game was fast and furious every moment, and at times the field resembled a Tunisian battlefield. The Schutters are reported to be the island's best team this season, but the Lagoites, with their golee injured near the last of the game, came within an ace of taking the game.

The Schutters, at first keeping Lago more or less continuously on the defen-

sive, scored first after 15 minutes of play, but five minutes later Lago's Otilio Paulino took a corner ball on his head, sending it cleanly between the goalposts. The half ended at 1 — 1.

In the second half, Franken of the Schutters scored (Franken brothers were on both teams), then Becker of Lago tied it at 2 — 2. Becker scored again later, and Hans Nahar of Lago added another one, to make it 4 — 2 for Lago. Loepstock of the Sabaneta soldiers killed the All-Star's hopes, however, kicking a penalty and later scoring again to tie it up at 4 — 4.

Being a friendly game, no extra periods were played.

Fun and speed were mixed in equal proportions at the Lago Heights field July 5, in an athletic jamboree that filled the afternoon with a great variety of races. The program had 17 events, and entrants numbered over 250.

Shown at top is the most hilarious of the contests, the eating race, with a high wind making it difficult to catch the buns, let alone eat them as they dangled on the strings. At center is the sack race, in which more contestants hit the ground than hit the finish line. At bottom is the needle and thread race.

Committeemen to whom goes credit for arranging the meet are N. Vieira, D. Shilo, A. Peterson, F. Edwards, R. Juliall, G. Lawrence, B. Chand, E. Tulloch, S. Vispre, F. Branch, B. Viapren, C. Hassell, R. Bishop, P. Bakker, J. deVries, G. Lawrence, H. Hirschfeld, F. Douglas, W. Annamunthodo, E. Rankin, H. Logan, and M. Trott.



## SERVICE AWARDS

June, 1943

## 10-Year Buttons

Top row, left to right: Michel Croes, Steward, Juan Lampe, Drydock, Pantaleon Garcia, Labor, Simon Richardson, Blacksmith. Bottom row: Manfield Hall, Watching, Efigenio Arends, L.O.F., Alberto Croes, Wharves, and George Scott, Electrical. Not pictured: Joseph Visua, Light Oils Finishing.



## SPORT SHORTS

Not as a test on the relative merits of marriage and single blessedness, but simply as a sporting contest, the bachelors and married men of Lago Heights fought it out on the football field June 20 before a couple of hundred spectators. The ball and chain men won the toss, chose to play against the wind, and made the first goal. The bachelors then tied it up at 1 — 1, and the half ended at 2 — 2. The b. and c. men booted in four more during the second half, making it 6 — 2 for marriage. For some reason not fully explained, the bachelors were given another ten-minute period to vindicate themselves, but no more scoring was done. A wedding ring was again made the test for team membership the following week, when a team of Esoville's married men challenged the victors. This game ended at 2 — 2.

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Old rivals met June 27 when R.C.A. defeated the Aruba Juniors 5 — 2 to finish the 1943 Aruba Football Bond's first half. While R.C.A. has taken the championship for the last five years in succession, the winner is anybody's guess this year, since the champs have been beaten so far by Hollandia and the Schutters.

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Competition in the Aruba Sport Union calls for games at the Sport Park between Unidos and Paramount July 18, Lago Heights and R.C.B. July 25, and San Nicolas Juniors and Vulcania August 1.

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The Esoville Sports Association was formed June 24. Bipat Chand is Chairman, Ewald Woiski is Vice-Chairman.

Edney Hueckleman and John Francisco are Secretaries, and Rene deVries is Treasurer. The Association has a football team (with Hans Nahar as coach and captain and Andrew Sjaw-A-Klan as vice-captain) and a cricket team. Basketball, table tennis, and possibly other sports are planned for the future.

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Dos rival bleuw a enfrenta otro dia 27 di Juni, ora R.C.A. a derrota Aruba Juniors 5 — 2 pa caba asina e prome mitar di e competitie di 1943 di Aruba Voetbal Bond. Aunque R.C.A. a gana e campeonato durante e ultimo cinco añaan sucesivamente, no ta facil pa adivina e ganador e aña aki, pues te awor e campeonnan a worde derrota door di Hollandia i Schutternan.

## Tooneelgroep A. N. V.

De Tooneelgroep, Algemeen Nederlandsch Verbond, Afdeling Aruba, heeft op het oogenblik weer een tooneelstuk in studie; ditmaal een vermakelijke detectivegeschiedenis naar het Fransch van Paul Armont, Gerbodin en Manoussi door Mevr. Ranucci-Beckmann, Getiteld "Dicky". De opvoeringen zullen plaats vinden op de Zaterdagden 17 en 24 July a.s. in het Rialto Theater te Oranjestad. Op den 17den is het volle maan, terwijl op den 24sten tegen het beëindigen van de voorstelling er maanlicht zal zijn.

Er wordt hard gewerkt aan decors en stuk en de medewerkers hopen, evenals bij voorgaande opvoeringen het geval was, op een groote opkomst. De toegangskarten zijn verkrijgbaar bij de medespelers en bij de Veld Stores te Oranjestad en Sint Nicolaas.

## CUMINDA

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Venezuela ta un di e fuertenan principal actualmente. Manteca, webo, tomatu i kofie ta un gran parti di su contribucion n'e provision di cuminda pa Aruba, i cu un di dos excepcion tur frutanan i legumbran fresco a bini fo'i e pais aki den ultimo lunanan. Batata tambe tawata worde importá fo'i Venezuela durante corto tempo, pero Gobierno venezolano a prohibi e exporte despues. (Restriccioennan di exporte asina tambe a worde experimentá na Surinam, unda e exporte di arroz bruin no ta worde permiti). Compania a trata di haya permiso pa haci compranan di batata atrobe, pero e permiso a worde ningá.

Arroz i sucu (i tambe cigar) ta worde importá fo'i Cuba, Santo Domingo i Puerto Rico. Salu ta bini fo'i Bonaire.

Un fuente importante di provision aunque no den Caribe) cu no ta desarroyá completamente ainda ta Argentina, fo'i unda nos ta ricibi asetonan comestible, manteas di porce pa cushina, ham i spekki humá, carni na bledi, jam, basucuchi dushi, miel, binager i binton Lux i Palmolive. Prianan di Argentina ta uniformemente mas halto: mientras cu prianan di carni ta mas o menos mesocos cu esunnan di Estados Unidos, e prijs di tur lo que ta fruta, articuloan, ta considerablemente halto. Ejemplonan: "considera beef hash", Argentina Fla. 0.38, Estados Unidos Fla. 0.35; bonchi na bledi, Argentina Fla. 0.80, Estados Unidos Fla. 0.30; "Strawberry jam" den glas, Argentina Fla. 1.02, Estados Unidos Fla. 0.43.

E programa pa asegura un provision adecuado di cuminda a worde extendi algun tempo pasá, ora Compania a importa simis fo'i Estados Unidos pa worde plantá na Venezuela. E simianan, cu a worde treci pa aeroplano fo'i New Orleans, ta inclui tomati, yambo, snijbonchi, lechuga, konolchi, colo i cibayo. Na a worde entregá na plantadornan na Venezuela cu e entendemento di cu e producto lo worde reservá pa Lago.

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## War Manpower Commission Training Program Starts



With all supervisors throughout the organization to take part in the War Manpower Commission's program of training (see below) the first to participate were 20 members of top management, ten of whom are shown above during a regular session. Left to right on the far side of the table are L. G. Smith, W. R. C. Miller, J. M. Whiteley, B. Teagle, F. E. Griffin, and George Gallant, the trainer. Those with backs to the camera are J. S. Harrison, F. S. Campbell, T. C. Brown, J. J. Winterbottom, and J. J. Horigan.

A program of training in which every supervisor in the organization will take part was started July 20 under the leadership of representatives from the War Manpower Commission in Washington. Over half a million men in the United States, Canada, and India have taken the "Job Relations Training" and "Job Instructor Training" which comprise the program, and the participation of Lago's supervisors marks its first appearance in South America. Dozens of large industries have used its training for their supervisors, as well as the U.S. Army's Services of Supply.

The program is designed to improve the supervisors' skills in accelerating the training of present employees and the great numbers of new employees, with the idea of extending industry's war effort to the utmost. It is not a discussion of theory, but a plan in which participants spend most of their time actually working on their own problems. Its principles are as applicable to a supervisor's routine daily contacts with experienced employees as to his instruction of recruits or men working on new jobs. The work is divided into Job Relations

Training and Job Instructor Training. In five two-hour sessions on successive days, each supervisor completes the first, and after an interval of a week the second is then completed on the same schedule. The War Manpower Commission awards certificates to those completing the program.

Two men from the Training Within Industry division of the War Manpower Commission, Clifton Rand and George Gallant, are spending six weeks here, and it is anticipated that about 300 men will have completed both courses by that time. The work will then be carried on by Roy Stickle of the Training Division, who recently became a certified trainer after attending a Training Within Industry Institute in the United States.

*E ahecutivanan muestra aki 'riba tabata e granman cu a luma e curso nobo di training cu ta wordo duna awor na tur voorman den planta. Tur voorman lo luma e curso, cu tin pa shikela sinja nan con duna nan bendinan nobor instruccion, y con nan por ser mihor voorman. Eisan di mas na robos riba e parbati aki ta Gerente General L. G. Smith.*

## Here and There

### Right at home —

A picture-page item in the last issue of the News shows a sailor in a rowboat, gingerly trying to put a skunk down the periscope of a Nazi submarine.

As that page was being made up at the print shop, the editor explained to the Dutch compositor what a skunk was, and the odoriferous effect that would result if the sailor succeeded in dropping one down the periscope. The compositor then recognized the animal, saying that the Dutch name for it is "stinkdier".

Nothing more was said about the matter for five minutes, when the Hollander suddenly grinned and said "It really wouldn't matter to drop one into a Nazi submarine, would it?"

Personal copies of the important letters published on pages 5 and 6 of this issue have been distributed to all employees.

### Museum Pieces —

Lagoites will do well to ponder this story next time a shortage irritates them. A recent letter from England tells of a friend there receiving a few bananas and oranges from her son, whose aircraft carrier had just returned from tropical waters.

Taking two bananas and two oranges to the clubrooms of the apartment where she lives, she auctioned them off. A bid of two pounds and ten shillings, or about Fls. 19, finally took the four pieces of fruit. It was the first time anyone present had seen a banana since war broke out in 1939!

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Commissary clerks who may sometimes think there are too many sizes of shirts, shoes, and trousers can take consolation from the headaches of Army quartermasters. According to a U.S. War Department statement, it takes 42 sizes of blouses, 25 sizes of overcoats, 46 sizes of trousers, and 240 sizes of shoes to outfit the men who are exchanging civilian clothes for Army uniforms.

They can't come too little or too big or too peculiarly shaped for the Army!

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"Woodlawn 3966, in Podunk, Iowa,  
Continued on page 8

E kaartji na banda dreci trabá for di estadisticannan cu Laboratorio ta tenc for di 1930, ta muestra e porcentahe promedio di 13 aña di awacero cu a cai den cada un di e 12 lunanan.

E ta muestra claramente (pero mira e advertencia aki 'bao) un tempo di yobida definitivo durante October, November y December, mientras mas di un cuarta parti di e awacero cu ta cai den un anja ta cai den luna di November. Poco comun ta e aumento di awacero cu ta cai den April, meimei di un Maart secce y un Mei secce. Maart cu Mei ta e bon lunanan pa tene picnic, mientras November lo tabata un bon luna pa patoe, si tabatin patoe. (Na Bonaire tin miles di nan, y tiramentoe di patoe na tempoe di anja ta masha popular).

Advertencia: Lezardornan ta worde avisá di no pone mucho fe den e indicacion di lunanan di yobida y segura di e kaartji. Practicamente cualquier luna por produci mas awacero cu esun di e promedio di yobida mas grandi, of menos cu esun di mas secce. E unico aspecto di weer di Aruba cu bo por conta 'riba úje ta cu solo lo brillá.

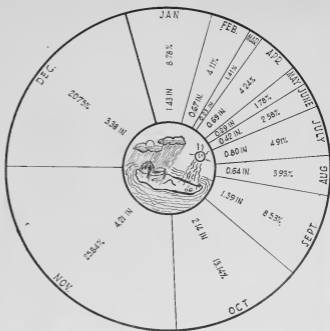
### THREE CHEERS for

IT'S A GOOD THING YOU ASKED



GENE GREEN, WHO WHEN IN DOUBT ASKS HIS FOREMAN INSTEAD OF GIVING THE JOB AND VALUABLE MATERIAL.

## Aruba's Rain — By Months



Combining natty costumes, "screwy" contests, and plenty of plain good golf, the Women's Golf Club is an active bunch that pulls most feminine golfers to the course every Wednesday morning. Their first photograph, which includes most of the membership, shows, front row left to right, Mesdames Russell, Rynabski, Binnion, Griffin, Lykins, and Cleveland. Center row, Mesdames Reeve, Kane, Baggaley, Maxwell, Repath,

McCoart, Strong, Stoddard, Wease, and Ballard. Back row, Don Blair, Mesdames Vasehal, McGrew, Wylie, Herdman, Richardson, Burson, Harth, McBride, Stephen, Yates, Uhr, Hankamer, Leak, Myers, Cross, Walker, Harrison, Jackson, and Tommy Sanderson. (Note: Blair, Sanderson, and Mrs. Jackson, non-members, were judges in the recent Model Golfer contest, during which the picture was taken).

Showing precipitation "boiled down" to a handful of statistics, the chart above, compiled from records kept by the Laboratory since 1930, shows the average percentage of 13 years' rainfall that fell in each of the 12 months.

It plainly indicates (but see warning below) a definite rainy season through October, November, and December, with over one-fourth of a year's rain falling in one month, November. Weather analysts are invited to puzzle over the rise that occurs in April, between low March and low May. March and May are good months for picnics, while November would be a good time for ducks, if there were any ducks. (There are, in Bonaire, thousands of them, where duck-hunting in season is popular).

Warning: Readers are warned not to put too much faith in the chart's indication of wet or dry months. Practically any month may produce more rain than the average wettest, or less than the average driest. The only dependable feature of Aruba's weather: sunshine!

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## TENDERFEET

The usual meaning of "tenderfoot" is "one who is new to the way of life in a frontier community." Used more generally, though, it can mean anyone who is new or inexperienced in almost anything.

Most persons in Aruba, for instance, are tenderfeet where war is concerned. Of this there could be little doubt after the recent waterfront explosion. Dozens of curiosity-driven persons closed in on the scene almost before the debris had stopped falling. How did they know there would not be more and bigger explosions? They didn't. But because they were tenderfeet in war, they needlessly exposed themselves to great danger. It is as if they leaned over a delayed-action bomb to see if they could figure out when it would go off.

It has been a year and a half since Aruba was attacked by the enemy, and with only newspaper accounts of distant battles to rely on it is easy to forget the hazards of war. But the equipment of war is here on the island in great quantities, and must be kept here until Hitler is finally defeated. Such equipment would be deadly to any enemy who approached our shores, but it draws no lines of distinct on — it can be equally as deadly to friends on-shore as to enemies off-shore.

With little of actual war to experience here, it is difficult not to be tenderfeet but simple self-preservation demands it.

Hendenan di Lago lo haci bon di pensa riba e cuenta aki otro biahe cu nan ta fadé pa scarsidad di cuminda. Un carta cu a yega recientemente di Inglaterra ta conta di un muher aya, cu a recibí algun bacoba y appelsina di su yioe, despues cu e barco di guerra, na bordo di cual e tabata, a botse for di Africa.

El a bende dos di e bacobanan y dos appelsina na vindishi den un grupo di amigo y finalmente e cuater frutanan a haya un prijs di fs. 19.00. Tabata prome biahe cu nan a weita un bacoba aya banda for di dia cu guerra a cuminsa na 1939.



A NEW ILLUMINATED HANDBAG FOR BLACKED-OUT SIREETS IS FITTED WITH A LIGHT WHICH FLASHES ON WHEN THE BAG IS OPENED, ELIMINATING FUMBLING AMONGS CONTENTS



AN APPLE IS OVER 80 PERCENT WATER.



POLAR BEARS AND CHOW DOGS ARE THE ONLY ANIMALS THAT HAVE BLACK TONGUES



A MOBILE X-RAY MACHINE TESTS WAR WORKERS AT THE RATE OF ONE MAN A MINUTE

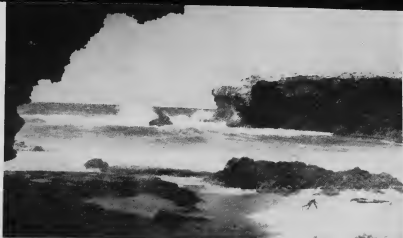


THE MAYOR AND A COUNCILMAN OF A TEXAS TOWN, IN ADDITION TO THEIR OFFICIAL DUTIES, HAVE GONE TO WORK IN A NEARBY AIRCRAFT PLANT

Si bo ta curioso di mas hopi biahe bo por hanja bo den peliger grandi den tempo di guerra. Por ehemplo, aia tabatin un explosion luna pasa riba playa pega cu refineria, hopi hende a hala cerra na e lugar di e desgracia casi prome cu e pidanan a stop di cai. Con nan tabata sabí cu lo no tabatin mas explosion y mas grandi? Nan no tabata sabí. Pero pasobra nan tabata curioso di mas, nan a expone nan mes sin noodig na peliger grandi. Ta mescos cu si bo cohe un scorpion cu bo man pa be weita si lo e hinca bo.

Ta un aña y mei awor cu Aruba a worde atacá door di submarino enemigo y como nos ta depende solamente riba corant cu su noticianan di batallanan leeuw, ta facil pa lubida peligeran di guerra. Pero pertrechonan di guerra ta riba e isla aki na cantidadnan grandi y nan mester keda aki te ora Hitler ta completamente vencí. E pertrechonan aki lo ta fatal pa cualquier enemigo cu yega cerca di costanan di Aruba, pero den un caso di accidente nan por ta mes mortal pa omignonan riba e isla, cu pa enemigo nan for di costa.

Ta difícil pa no ta curioso di mas si tin un explosion of un candela estalla, pero preservacion personal, defensa di bo mes bida, mester prohibi esey. Mihor coyon, cu Dios oordon.



Mas arriba: Boca Prins, un di e lugarnan di mas bunita di Aruba.

Mas abao: Un bista nobo di Hoolberg.

Meimei: Un hoben Arubiano tipico, recogiendo palu pa pega candelera manera su antepasadonan a haci durante varios siglo nan prome cu n'e. Sin embargo, e tin oportunidadnan di educacion y progreso den mundonan di negoshi of industria, cu su antepasadonan no tabatin.

## ARUBA

Land and Sea



Top: Boca Prins (Fontein), one of Aruba's showplaces.

Bottom: Volcano-shaped Hoolberg, framed between the usual one-way tree and the usual stone fence.

Center: Typical young Aruba, gathering firewood as his ancestors did for several centuries before him. He has however, opportunities for education and advancement that his ancestors did not possess. In the worlds of business or of industry, he can go far, this young man of Aruba.





LAGO OIL AND TRANSPORT COMPANY, LTD.  
ARUBA  
NETHERLANDS WEST INDIES

Dear Fellow Employee:

Our President, Mr. William J. Haley, wrote me on May 25, 1943.

"Enclosed is a letter dated May twenty-sixth from Mr. Robert P. Patterson, Under-Secretary of War. Everyone in the Company has been lully alive to the good work Aruba is doing, but even so it is encouraging to have it so clearly confirmed by an official of the United States Government.

Please accept for yourself, your staff, and the entire personnel, our very sincere and hearty congratulations".

As you are an employee and an active member of this organization it gives me great pleasure to present you with a copy of the War Department's letter commending each employee of our organization for his part in our success of meeting the demands of the Armed Forces in this War for Freedom.

Our success has been attained by hard work, by overcoming obstacles and overlooking discomforts. I wish to add my congratulations to Mr. Haley's and express my appreciation for your fine cooperation in gaining such recognition from the War Department.

Hoping for your continued cooperation, I am

Yours sincerely,

(Signed) L. G. Smith

WAR DEPARTMENT  
OFFICE OF THE UNDER SECRETARY  
WASHINGTON, D. C.

May 26, 1943

Mr. W. J. Haley, President  
Lago Oil & Transport Company, Ltd.  
39 Rockefeller Plaza  
New York, New York

Dear Mr. Haley:

The Commanding General, Caribbean Defense Command has recently called to my attention the excellent production record of your Refinery at Aruba, and the splendid work being performed by your employees in expending extra efforts to increase the production of aviation fuel, which is so highly essential to the war program.

While not under direct military control, your organization is an integral cog in the military service of our country and I wish to take this opportunity to commend each and every one of your employees for their part in the carrying on this important, patriotic service which they are rendering in the present emergency. Especially do I wish to convey to each and every individual in your organization in Aruba, the fact that I consider their services in this work as important in the war program as the work of members of the armed forces. Our magnificent planes, manned by the most highly trained personnel would be impotent indeed without the higher grade fuel oil these good people are so patriotically producing.

I am sure this good work will continue with unabated effort.

Sincerely yours,

(Signed) Robert P. Patterson,

Under Secretary of War

LAGO OIL AND TRANSPORT COMPANY, LTD.  
ARUBA  
NETHERLANDS WEST INDIES

Estimado companero di trabao:

Nos President, Sr. William J. Haley, u scribina dia 29 di Mei, 1944.

"Inclusu tin un carta di Sr. Robert P. Patterson, Vice-Secretario di Guerra, Tur hende den Compañia tabata completamente na altura di e bon trabao cu Aruba ta haciendo, pero nunca asina, lo un hecho cu ta asina era un oficial di Gobierno di America confirma cuaki xaina claramente.

"Tin bendad di accepta pa ha mca, ha ayudantena, y tur empuñadonan, mas sincero y cordial publico.

Come ho ta un empleado y un miembro activo di e organizacion aki, ma tin e placer grandi di presenpa ho cu copia di e carta di Departamento di Guerra, den cual sea ta vaha cada empleado di nos organizacion pa su parti den nos exito di cumpli cu e desambianan di Fortuna Aina den e Guerra di Libertad aki.

Nos exito a wordo alcanza door di trabao duro, door di vence obstaculonan y haci menos causa di desconfortadnan. Mi kier uni mi felicitacion na esun di Sr. Haley y expresa mi aprecio pa ho cooperacion bunica cu a yuda nos gana tal reconocimiento di e Departamento di Guerra.

Esperando cu lo ho sigui cooperar, mi ta keda,

Sinceramente,

(Firma) L. G. Smith

DEPARTAMENTO DE GUERRA  
OFICINA DE VICE-SECRETARIO  
WASHINGTON, D.C.

Sr. W. J. Haley, President,  
Lago Oil & Transport Company, Ltd.,  
30 Rockefeller Plaza,  
New York, New York

Estimado Sr. Haley:

E General Comandante, Comando di Defensa di Caribe a vama recientemente mi atencion na e excelente record di produccion di ho Refineria na Aruba, na e trabao esplendido cu ho empuñadonan ta cumpli, haciendo esfuerzonan extra pa aumenta e produccion di gasolina pa aeroplanu pa e ta asina indispensable pa e programa di guerra.

Aunque no directamente bao di control militar, ho organizacion ta un parti importante di e servicio militar di nos tera y mi kier usa e ocasion aki pa alaba un y tur ho empuñadonan pa nan parti den e servicio importante, patriotico cu nan ta cumpli den e emergencia aki. Especialmente mi kier trece na conocimiento, di cada uno y tur hende den ho organizacion na Aruba, cu mi ta considerá nan servicjonan den e trabao aki mes importante den e programa di guerra cu e trabao di miembronan di e Forzanan Armá. Nos aeroplanonan grandioso, tripulá cu un personal altamente entrená, lo tabata cu bendad impotente sin e gasolina di grado alto cu e bon hendenan aki ta produci asina patrioticamente.

Mi ta sigur cu e bon trabao aki lo sigui cu esfuerzo continuo.

Sinceramente,

(Firma) Robert P. Patterson,

Vice Secretario di Guerra.

## Jeep Construction — Aruba Version



Close observers will see an automobile in this picture, put together from the remains of an ancient French car and other more modern remnants. Partners on the job were Charles Kasson (at the wheel) and Fred Callanen.

Take one part mechanical skill, one part inquiring mind, two parts love of engines, three parts persistence, Charles Kasson and Fred Callanen, shake them all up for eight months, and you have an automotive creation that outjeeps the jeep. Reborn with a trial spin July 1 after lying neglected in a San Nicolas garage's graveyard for several years, the 17-year-old car has had its face lifted until its mother would not recognize it.

Originally it was a 1926 Salmson, of French manufacture. It was probably an extremely expensive car in its day; the tiny engine is chiefly aluminum, as are the rear axle housing and various fittings, and what is left of the whole thing resembles a Swiss watch for fine workmanship.

Last Fall, though, when Callanen and Kasson bought it for less than 100 guilders, no one would have recognized it as anything but junk. It had evidently been kicking around Curacao and Aruba for most of its 17 years, and looked its age. The two prospective mechanics bought it, not with a view to transportation, but because it had a special type of engine they wanted to tinker with. Patience, research, and hard work eventually produced the transportation.

Bolts measured in the metric system, timing gears that were not marked, a complete absence of any literature on the car, and an engine that was strange and complicated are a few of the things that made it something of a feat.

The car is slightly hodge-podge now

— the seats are from a Bantam, the steering assembly and two of the wheels are 1932 Ford, the gravity-flow gas tank (temporary arrangement) is a salvaged muffler, and a sizeable number of parts are of pure Kasson-Callanen manufacture. There is no body, since the owners' interests run to mechanics rather than sheet-metal work.

Aside from its startling appearance (skeleton-like, narrow, and short, and with rear wheels about a fourth larger than the front ones) it has other unusual characteristics, too. Flames often shoot out of the unmanifolded exhausts which would make driving under black-out conditions a problem. There is something unusual about the arrangement of springs that makes persons who have driven behind the car say it pat-pats down the road hitting only the high spots. Another novel feature is that if the occupants sit in a certain way and bounce in a certain way, they can bounce all four wheels off the ground at once, (Sovads like lifting yourself by your boot straps).

### SCHEDULE OF PAYDAYS

#### Semi-Monthly Payroll

July 16 — 31 Monday, August 9  
August 1 — 15 Monday, August 23

#### Monthly Payrolls

August 1 — 31 Thursday, September 9

### NEW ARRIVALS

A son, Ira James jr., to Mr. and Mrs. Ira Kirkman, July 10.

A daughter, Kay Caroline, to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Quiram, July 14.

A son, Terry Nolin, to Mr. and Mrs. Allan Kallou, July 16.

A son, Isislan Marcelino, to Mr. and Mrs. Antelmo DeMein, July 17.

A son, Winston MacArthur, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brown, July 17.

A daughter, Rita, to Mr. and Mrs. Jeronimo Gomes, July 21.

A daughter, Joan Carline, to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bennett, July 22.

A daughter, Kathleen Margaret, to Capt. and Mrs. T. E. Welch, July 25.

A daughter, Yvonne Helena Elizabeth, to Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Leysner, July 25.

A son, to Mr. and Mrs. Julio Croes, July 25.

A son, to Mr. and Mrs. Richenel Looe-A-Tjam, July 26.

A daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. George Busby, July 27.



## Heights Club Celebrates Its Second Anniversary

The Lago Club, which was dedicated to usefulness and entertainment July 26, 1941, celebrated its second anniversary July 31 in traditional style, with speakers, variety entertainment, and a dance.

Following the birthday addresses, which were made by P. G. Branch, Chairman of the Lago Heights Advisory Committee, Management Representative L. J. Brewer, and General Manager L. G. Smith, the home talent entertainment took the crowd's interest for two hours. Ranging from a Hawaiian dance number (the feature and finale of the show) to bird calls and back again, the variety program had variety in plenty.

Playing to an overflow house, it included numbers by the United Swingers Orchestra, Claire Mansell, Victor Pellicer, Monica Illidge, Mavis Fister, the Sevojo Quintet, W. deSouza, W. McGibbon, W. Rego, H. van Vliet, H. van Bochove, H. Reeder, R. Williams, Mrs. J. Persaud, and Misses C. Illidge, I. McDonald, D. Arrindell, G. Warner, C. Wathey, E. Simmons, E. Dijkstra, and C. Hartogh. Bertie Viapree was Master of Ceremonies.

## Exit Permits Required

The Lt. Governor of Aruba recently announced that shipping companies, air transport companies, agencies or commanders of ships or airplanes are not allowed to transport anyone to any foreign country unless the prospective passenger has a written exit permit from the Immigration Service issued in his name. These permits are procured from the Immigration Service at Oranjestad, and are valid for 14 days from date of issue.

**NOTE:** Government restrictions make it necessary for Lago employees to secure a letter from the Personnel department before such exit permit will be issued.

## BEKENDMAKING

De Gezaghheber, Plaatselijk Hoofd van Politie, op Aruba, maakt hierbij bekend, dat het den scheepvaart en/of luchtvaartmaatschappijen, e.g. agentschappen en/of Gezagvoerders van vaaren vliegtuigen, met ingang van 15 Juli 1943 verboden is, wie dan ook, naar het Brütenland te vervoeren, zonder dat de aspirant-reiziger in het bezit is van een, namens hem, door den Vreemdelingendienst afgegeven schriftelijke toestemming tot vertrek. In verband hiermede wordt aspirant-reizigers, in hun eigen belang, aangeraden, zich tijdig aan het bureau van den Vreemdelingendienst te Oranjestad te vervoegen, ter verkrijging van de vereischte toestemming tot vertrek, welke een geldigheidsduur heeft van 14 dagen na den datum van afgifte.

Plaatselijk Hoofd van Politie,  
De Gezaghheber van Aruba,  
I. Wagmakers.



## Hospital Asks For Applicants For Paid Blood Donor List

The Hospital is again asking for employees who are willing to be blood donors in case of need, on a paid basis. This includes any residents of San Nicolas, Lago Heights, or the Colony.

Those carried on this list indicate their agreement to give blood at any time they may be called on, with Fls. 50 paid for each transfusion. As mentioned in previous appeals, no blood donations are made now. It is necessary, however, that prospective donors undergo a test to determine in advance the type of their blood. This test may be made at the Hospital Laboratory any weekday between 2 and 4 p.m.

It is urgent that a sufficient number of names be carried on file so that emergency requirements of blood of any type may be met.

## "Com Your Ideas" Awards

At an award meeting in the office of Assistant General Manager F. S. Campbell, eight men received cash recognition totalling Fls. 85. Those whose ideas "rang the bell":

James Weaver, Fls. 10, Install identifying signs at receptionist's desk and cable office, in Main Office; Dr. R. C. Carrell, Fls. 10, Use of larger denomination coupon books at Esso Club, including 75 cent tickets; Etta Williamson, Fls. 15, Use of gummed labels for metered mail similar to those used by New York Office; Juan Luidens, Fls. 10, Posting of frequently-used telephone numbers on dock telephones; Alberta Richardson, Fls. 10, Paint white stripe on Hospital entrance step; Sylvester Geerman, Fls. 10, Install guard rail around south and west sides of manhole at diesel plant; Don Blair, Fls. 10, Place names and addresses of bachelors in bungalow section of phone directory; Porfilio Cross, Fls. 10, Install identifying sign at Drydock office.

The ideas submitted by Miss Williamson cannot be put into effect until the receipt of certain material from the United States, while that submitted by Dr. Carrell will be used when it becomes necessary to order a new supply of coupon books. Mr. Blair's suggestion, while not followed in its proposed form, was the basis of a plan to post a Directory of Bachelors at the Postoffice.

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plense" ..... Phrases like that should become common when telephone service is inaugurated between Curacao and the United States. Work on the installation has been progressing in recent months, and it is anticipated that operation will begin soon.

The rates for three-minute conversations are expected to be 12 dollars on weekdays and 9 dollars on Sundays.

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**True or False — or, How big would a cauliflower be if you had one? —**

Letter to the Editor: "I was enjoying cauliflower for my dinner the other evening, very well prepared at the Dining Hall, and was informed by one of the cooks that cauliflowers grow on trees eight to ten feet high in the fertile ground near Caracas, that there the cauliflower trees resemble large rose bushes with great clusters of cauliflowers on them (so he said). In the United States, they grow about two feet from the ground, one or two to a plant. Maybe some of the readers may be able to verify the cook's statement ... Or is he a candidate for the Liars' Club? (Signed, A. G. Williams)"

Venezuelan cauliflower experts, if any are around, are invited to prove (preferably with photographs) that someone was not being kidded.

## CORRECTION

In the last issue it was incorrectly stated that J. Everett, E. Sloterdijk, L. van Rossum and H. Welby are First Lieutenants of the reorganized Leze Police department. These men are Second Lieutenants, while F. Wallace and J. Gorbun are First Lieutenants.



A cross-section from many of the best teams on the island, the Schutters (soldiers at Sabaneta) are a football combination that will make any team look to its laurels. Photographed before the July 4 game with L a g o's All-Stars, they are, back row, Mateo Reyes, Sintoriano Tromp, Key-mundo Kemp, Manlio Lubstok, Pablo



Steenbar, S. Steenbar, and A. Koene; front row, Remigio Tromp, Frans Kelboom, Martins Wout, Daniel Kelly, Remulo Franken, and Vinancio Solognier.

Mustrá na cabez di e pagina ald ta e Schutternaa (weita aki riba pa nombernan). Cu un seleccion di hungador di hepi di e mihó teamnan na Aruba, na tin un team cu ta duru pa bati. E portret a worde sacá prome cu e wegá di 4 di Juli cu nan a tabla cu Bond di Lago.

## SCORES

July 11		
Oranje		3
Vulcania		3
July 17		
Schutters Aruba		1
Schutters Curaçao		2
July 18		
Paramount		0
Unidos		2
July 21		
Oranje		1
Schutters		3
July 23		
Schutters		3
R.C.B.		0
July 24		
Const Batt. A		2
San Nicolas Polce		2
July 25		
R.C.B.		1
Lago Heights		2

## Arubs Sport Unie Standings

	Wn	Loat	Tied	Points
Lago Heights	2	0	0	1
Unidos	1	0	1	3
Oranje	0	0	2	2
Vulcania	0	0	1	1
San Nicolas Juniors	*			
R.C.B.	*	1		
Paramount	0	2	0	0

\* Does not include R.C.B.-San Nicolas. Figures same of June 27, which is still under protest. Standings as of July 25.

## SPORT SHORTS

The officials of the July 5 sports jamboree at Lago Heights felt that after herding other athletes around for an afternoon they should have an opportunity to show their own speed. Besides, a prize was left over.

Consequently a one-race meet for officials only was held July 11, with a 100-yard dash as the event. Ewald Woiski took the prize, with Calvin Hassell coming in second and Percy Douglas third. As a preliminary to the race, L. H. originated Essoville in a tug-of-war (see cut below).



The group of up-and-coming young football players below is the Vulcania team (formerly Jong Unidos). Front row, left to right, H. Kock, M. Briezén, E. Wever, A. Leon, and C. Pieterz, Captain; back row, R. Geerman, P. German, E. Tromp, M. Croes (Manager), W. Houtman, L. Dirksz, and L. la Cruz.

Coach; absent are A. Felix, A. Ras, and B. Madaro.

They play in the Aruba Sport Unie, with their next game August 29 against Unidos. The coming schedule in this league includes games between Oranje and Paramount August 8, Unidos and Lago Heights August 15.



## The Old Days

Frayed and full of holes made by paper-boring worms, stained with moisture, and plainly showing its more than half-century of age, the booklet of which the front cover is pictured at right brings back a Curaçao and Aruba that are gone forever.

Published in 1888, the pamphlet (this rare copy of which is the property of Francisco Oduber of the Accounting department) commemorates the twenty-fifth anniversary of the abolition of slavery in Curaçao territory, July 1, 1863. Called "Fiesta Willem III", it honors the Netherlands monarch (Queen Wilhelmina's father) during whose reign the slaves were freed. The many-sided nature of Curaçao's nationality, 55 year ago as now, is shown by the fact that it is printed in no less than six languages: Dutch, Papiamentu, Spanish, English, French, and German.

Principal among its 32 pages of contents are poems, songs, and essays, including some written by former slaves, in praise of liberty and the king and government that granted it. Reminiscent of what the free world feels so strongly today is one statement contained in it: "The supreme blessing of man is liberty of thought, of action, and of creed".



E portret aki ta muestra nos e kraft di buraco cu a worde haefi pa bibi cu ta come papel, manchá cu humedad, i mustando claramente su edad di mas cu cincuenta aña, ta trece nos un Curaçao i un Aruba cu a desaparece pa semper.

E folleto, publica ná 1888, (e copia raro aki ta propiedad di Francisco Oduber di Departamento di Accounting) ta conmemora e 25 aniversario di e abolición di esclavitud na territorio di Curaçao, dia 1 di Juli, 1863. E ta hiba e nomber di "Fiesta Willem III", i ta honra e monarca neerlandés (Tata di Reina Wilhelmina) durante kende su reinado catibonan a worde libertá. E naturaleza variá di e nacionalidad di Curaçao, 55 aña pasá mescos cu awe'n dia, ta worde mustará door di e becho cu e booki chiquito aki ta skirbi den no menos cu seis lenga: Holandes, Papiamentu, Spaño, Ingles, Frances i Aleman.

Como parti principal den su contenido di 32 página, nos ta mira poema i canticnan, inclusivo algun skirbi door di esclavonan anterior, elogiando libertad i e rey i gobierno cu a dun'e. Un declaración conteni den dje cu ta haefi nos corda di lo que mundo liber ta sinti asina fuertemente awe'n dia ta: "E bendición supremo di hombre ta libertad di pensamiento, acción i credo."

## Novel Safety Contest To Give Lottery Tickets For Prizes

"Receive a chance for not taking a chance" might well be the slogan of the Safety Contest which got under way last Monday, August 2.

The contest, which has been announced in full detail on the bulletin boards, will have all departments competing against their average safety records over the last five years.

The number of lottery tickets to be awarded in any department will be proportional to the amount of improvement it has made over its five-year record, and distribution of tickets within any department that has won them will be by drawing lots.

## Classes for Student Engineers Started by Training Division

A course in refinery technology for student engineers was inaugurated by the Training Division August 2, with 30 men participating. The work will be similar to that formerly given to new engineering employees in the United States before their arrival in Aruba, as well as to previous courses offered to process employees here. Presented in a condensed form, it is designed to give a working knowledge of all local refinery operations.

In addition to the theory and practice of refining, the course will include study of plant organization, oil geology and the origin and production of petroleum.

Because of the pressure of current work, the group will meet at night, with two-hour classes Mondays and Thursdays at the Engineers' Club. A Training Division instructor will lead the class, with specialists being called in to present some phases of the course and to direct the occasional plant trips.

Technical Service and M. & C. department men form the greater part of the enrollment list, while Engineers' Club members are also eligible. The course will extend over 20 weeks.

## Safety Committees Named

Appointments were made July 27 to the various field committees that have been set up following the reorganization of the former Safety Committee. The new committees and their members are:

### Traffic Safety Committee

Lago Police Dept.	J. van Oort
Garage	H. Cariball
Colony Service	J. A. Heald
P. R. E. C.	L. S. McInnes
E. A. C.	E. J. Becklens
Safety Division	H. N. Owen

(Appointments are also to be made from the Lago Heights and the Heerzoo and Commissary Advisory Committees when these elected groups are in a position to name their members.)

### Comm. on Gas, Fire, and Explosion Hazards

Lago Fire Dept.	P. M. Walker
M. & C. Division	W. L. Stiehl
T.S.D. (E.L.G.)	L. Seelens
Lucht Oils Unit/Shop	N. L. Holland
Safety Division	G. N. Owen

### Comm. on Electrical Safe Practices

Electrical Dept.	G. J. Richardson
T.S.D. (Maintenance)	M. M. Calvano
Safety Division	G. N. Owen

### Comm. on Industrial Health

Medical Dept.	Dr. J. van Outrop
T.S.D. (Laboratory)	Dr. J. Keel
Safety Division	G. N. Owen

### Safety Comm. for Crude and Trades

M. & C. Laborer	H. E. Oghen
M. & C. Boiler-makers	E. Mevius
Marine	W. D. Scott — Alternate
	H. M. Haverdoren
Safety Division	G. N. Owen

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## Largest Sports Program Ever Scheduled Here Is Planned for August 31

### Island-Wide Competition Will Be Featured in Twenty Events

Organized by the Lago Sport Park Committee and with the help of many other interested employees, an island-wide athletic competition is scheduled for the Sport Park on the Queen's Birthday holiday, August 31. Twenty events are scheduled for the "Lago Olympiad", which, in addition to open events and special Lago-employee races, brings together probably for the first time the sports clubs of the island, the schools, and the Schutters.

Arrangements are being made by the committee so that there will be rest intervals between club competitions, since each club enters only four men. It is planned to have several events going all the time in different areas of the field. The Olympiad starts at 1 p.m., and is expected to last most of the afternoon.

The prizes have been donated by local business firms and by the Company. At the time they are presented to the winning contestants, the Lago All-Stars football team will receive the cup won by them when they defeated the Schutters August 7.

The committee and those aiding them are extending every effort to provide a full and varied afternoon, and it is expected that attendance records at the Sport Park will be broken.

(See page 7 for list of events).

## Programa Grandi di Sport Planeá pa 31 di Augustus

Organizá door e Comité di Lago Sport Park, cu e ayudo di hopi otro empleadonan interesá, un concurso atlético, incluyendo participantenan fo'i henter e isla, ta wordé planeá pa Sport Park ariba dia di fiesta di aña di La Reina, 31 di Augustus. Binti weganan ta planeá pa e "Olimpiada di Lago". Ademas di weganan babri pa tur hende i pustamentonan

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## Lake Tanker Officer Is Honored with Decoration

Notification was received here recently of a British decoration, the M.B.E. (Member of the Order of the British Empire) for Raymond Atkinson, Third Officer of the lake tanker "Punta Corda". A cable from the London Office said "...inform R. Atkinson Junior Officer relatives advise that according Gazette dated July 20 Atkinson awarded M.B.E. please convey his family's and



Raymond Atkinson, M.B.E.

Aki riba nan ta mira Raymond Atkinson di a Flota di Lake Tankers, hende recientemente a haya un medalla Ingles. Despues cu su barco a wordé torpedea cerca costa di Africa Octubre aata, a tawata e jefe di un boto di salvavidá, cu ta cancion 21 sobreviviente i durante 12 dia e a navega nan sin peligro te ora cu nan a hai e un desembarco na Africa. Racionalmente e poco ora cu nan tabatin, tawata ta trabao pian, recibiendo cada hombre solamente 4 ons pa dia.

our own congratulations".

No details were received, but it was undoubtedly in recognition of his exploit as leader of a lifeboat party after his ship was torpedoed in the Indian Ocean near the end of last year.

Mr. Atkinson, who joined the Lake Fleet a month ago, was then Third Officer on a freighter; they were off the east coast of Africa when the

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## Duplicate Awards Paid In Safety Name Contest

### "The Safety Sweepstakes" Is Title Of Plan That Gives Lottery Tickets for Best Records

Chosen from 166 entries, "The Safety Sweepstakes" was selected August 9 as the name for the plan inaugurated this month which will award lottery tickets for the greatest improvement in departmental safety records.

Duplicate awards were paid, with Fts. 25 given to each of two men, Bernardo Sloterdijk of the Accounting department, and Ludwig Cornes of the Drydock. Their suggestions were "Sweepstakes Safety Contest", and "Lago's Safety Sweep" respectively, which together provided the core of the title as finally decided upon, "The Safety Sweepstakes".

Four of the suggestions were selected for Honorable Mention: "Safety Wealth Contest", by Patricia deVries of the Executive Office; "Fortuna Door Di Seguridad", by Nicolina Dirks of the Personnel department; "4-L Safety Contest" (Life, Limb, and Longevity Lottery), by J. S. Harrison of the Executive Office; and "Be Safety-Wise and Capitalize", by Guy Permaul of the M. & C. Office. One contestant, Maximo Maduro, who is a messenger at the Instrument department, went straight to the heart of the matter by suggesting "Mucho Placa Contest". Many of the suggestions turned in, while not exactly titles, would make excellent slogans for the plan.

The contest committee, which judged the titles and will continue to assist in the direction of the plan, includes Jan Reaujon (Chairman), Ram Harry Paul Tom Malcolm, Clifton Monroe, and Robert Schlegeter.

The Italian army, before it was pushed into its own backyard, had established a high price ceiling on American jeeps. A quotation during the latter part of the Tunisian campaign was 2,000 lire reward and a possible furlough for the soldier who captured or destroyed a jeep, whereas a tank captured or destroyed rated only 1,000 lire, and a plane was worth 2,000.



Dia Mars cu ta bini Su Majestad Reina Wilhelmina di Holanda lo celebra su 63 aña. Henter mundo holandes lo celebré tambe — na algun lugarnan abiertamente i cu libertad, i na otro lugarnan na secreto door di necesidad. Aunque e lo ta di cuater cumpleaños di su Majestad ariba tera extranjeru, e dia ta cercando cu lo e por celebré den su mes pais, mei-mei su mes pueblo, i cu tur cu ta honoré por haci esey cu alegría, sin temor di represalia.

Hare Majesteit Koningin Wilhelmina der Nederlanden zal a.s. Dinsdag Haar 63sten verjaardag vieren. Overal waar Nederlanders zijn zal men Haar verjaardag vieren — hier openlijk en vrij, en daar, door noodzaak gedwongen, in het geheim. Dit is Harer Majesteits vierde verjaardag op vreemden bodem, maar de dag nadert waarop Zij Haar geboortedag in Haar eigen land zal vieren, onder Haar eigen Volk en waarop allen, die Haar eeren, Koninginnedag in vreugde zullen vieren, zonder vrees voor represailles.

H.M. Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands observes her sixty-third birthday next Tuesday. The Netherlands world will observe it too — in some places openly and freely, in other places by necessity secretly. Though it will be Her Majesty's fourth birthday on foreign soil, the day approaches when she may celebrate it in her own land, among her own people, and when all who honor her may do it joyfully and without fear of reprisals.

#### NEW ARRIVALS

A son, Eddie, to Mr. and Mrs. Sirenio Croes, August 1.

A daughter, Imelda Clarita, to Mr. and Mrs. John Pantophlet, August 4.

A daughter, Sixta Maria, to Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Kock, August 6.

A daughter, Julie de Lettre, to Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Orr jr., August 11.

A son, William Winston, to Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Charles, August 12.

A son, Andre Herbert, to Mr. and Mrs. Rene Watchman, August 12.

A son Thomas Harold, to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Locker, August 14.

A son, Freddy, to Mr. and Mrs. Ruperto Geerman, August 17.

A daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Jose Croes, August 17.

A son, to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hewitt, August 19.

#### Four High-Schoolers Graduate From School's Summer Session

High school days were over for four students here August 17, when Gene Campbell, Frances Mingus, Gerald Smith, and Jane Wilken were awarded diplomas in informal graduation exercises at the home of Principal James Mileham. General Manager L. G. Smith spoke briefly to the graduates, and K. H. Repath, Chairman of the School Advisory Committee, awarded the diplomas.

The four completed their work during the summer sessions of the Lago Community School's "accelerated program", and all of them plan to go to the United States to continue their education. Gene Campbell will attend Kemper Military School, where he expects to room with Jim Haase. Frances Mingus will join her sister, Sunny, at the University of Texas. Jane Wilken will enter Lindenwood College which is attended by two Lago graduates, Kinta Abadie, '41, and Joanne Rae, '42. Gerald Smith will enroll in Colgate University, where his brother Ned was a student. (A recently-received Army publicity release tells of Ned's entering the advanced Navigation School at Selman Field, Monroe, Louisiana, as an aviation cadet.)

#### SCHEDULE OF PAYDAYS

Semi-Monthly Payroll	
August 16-31	Wed., Sept. 8
Monthly Payrolls	
August 1-31	Thur., Sept. 9



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## Seven Ideas For Off-the Job Safety

### STAY SAFE OFF-THE-JOB, TOO



1. You wouldn't store incendiary bombs in your garage. Gasoline is even more dangerous.

2. The best thing to say about inflammable cleaning fluids is — don't use them!

3. A roller skate or tricycle left in the way when it's dark can make any man fly through the air with the greatest of ease!

4. For the ladies — a good cook keeps pot handles turned to the back of the stove, so little Jane or Junior can't get dangerously inquisitive.

5. Driving is probably safer on black night than on moonlight ones. That light isn't as strong as it seems! Parked cars, or approaching cars without lights, have a startling way of looming up like a shot, especially on big-moon nights.

6. Give the pedestrian a break by keeping your windshield clean of dust or salt-spray at night, so you have at least a 50-50 chance of seeing him.

7. Walking on the LEFT side of the road, facing oncoming traffic, increases any pedestrian's chance of living to see the end of blackout and war.

### STAY SAFE OFF-THE-JOB, TOO



Ludwig Cornes (right) and Bernardo Sloterdijk (center), the men who turned in the winning suggestions for the naming contest (see page 1), are shown receiving duplicate awards of Fls. 25 from Jan Beanson, Chairman of the Safety Sweepstakes Committee. Mr. Sloterdijk, who said it was "lucky money", planned to invest his prize in — you guessed it — a Curaçao lottery ticket.

## Preguntanan i Contestacionan

- P. Con e Concurso nobo di Seguridad ta yama?  
C. E ta yama "The Safety Sweepstakes".
- P. Kende nan por tuma parti aden?  
C. Tur empleadonan ta participa.
- P. Ta verdad cu departamentonan ta competi cu otro?  
C. No, cada departamento ta competi solamente cu su propio record di seguridad durante e cinco añanan cu a pasa.
- P. Kiko ta e premionan?  
C. Mitar-bijetchinan di Bond Fortuna (Loteria di Curaçao) lo ta e premionan pa e concursonan cu lo tuma lugar cada luna. Na fin di 1943, e premionan grandi lo ta bijetchinan henter, cu lo worde distribui exactamente mesos cu e premionan di cada luna.
- P. Cou un departamento por gana e bijetchinan ey?  
C. Na fin di cada luna, cuminzando cu Augustus, cada record di seguridad di e departamento durante e luna ey lo worde compará e y record di cinco aña pasá.

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Aki nos ta mira Ludwig Cornes (na banda drechi) i Bernardo Sloterdijk (mei-me), e dos hombernan cu a manda e ideanan cu a gana den e concurso di seguridad, recibiendo cada uno un premio di Fls. 25 — for di Jan Beanson, cu ta presidente di e "Safety Sweepstakes" Comité. Sr. Sloterdijk, cu a bisa cu esalá ta paca ganá di suerte, lo dedica su premio cumprando un bijetchi di sorteo di Curaçao.

# NEWS AND VIEWS

This is probably at a seaside resort for millionaires, but it could be the Lago Lagoon, with Charlie Drew's new boat occasionally taking time out from fishing for some aquaplaning. At last reports the aquaplane board was broken, but the NEWS still hopes to catch and publish a local scene like this.



Guniting, being done here by Jacobo Johnson in the base of a big smokestack, is one of corrosion's greatest enemies. Inor cement and, in this case, crushed firebrick are mixed in a spray gun with small quantities of water, to form a dense mixture. This is sprayed under pressure of 25 to 40 pounds on to a surface that is first covered with wire mesh. The result is a coating, usually about an inch and a quarter thick, which protects the surface from rust. (Usually a commercial preparation, Haydite or Sil-o-cel C-3, is used with the cement; with these not now available, salvaged crushed firebrick is being used instead.)

"Keep to the right" says this traffic policeman's sign in a Caribbean town, and "Esso" helps him say it.

E póliz di tráfico aki di un ciudad di Caribe, ta ricibi ayudo di "Esso" pa ordena e chauffeurnan di corre na nan drechi.



In the ESSO NEWS of January 30, 1942, these men were pictured passing Lago's General Office Building. In this issue, they are seen marching proudly in the United Nations' victory parade in the streets of Funis. This time they were marching before the great leader of the British Eighth Army, General Montgomery, whose famous beret can barely be seen at the extreme left center edge of the picture. Friends here have been able to identify, in the original newspaper print, Captain Lauder, Pipe Major McCrae, Pipe Sgt. McClenan, Piper MacDonald, Piper McWhirr, and others who were well-known to Lagoites during the Camerons' stay here. (Piper McWhirr is a brother of Lago's Dave and James McWhirr).



#### Homegrown Pins —

It doesn't sound possible, but British soldiers serving in Army offices in India are using something like that for fastening papers together. A strange case of wartime substitution, these homegrown pins are thorns from a common tree that flourishes in most parts of India.

The thorns come in two colors, black and white, and have a sort of pinhead because they are cut off close to the joint between thorn and stem. Packed in old matchboxes, they sell for what

would be about Fls. 0.60 per thousand. Over two and a half million have been ordered.

Has anyone seen any thorn trees in Aruba lately?

An airplane propeller is so delicately balanced that a puff of a man's breath will send the blades turning although the propeller weighs 400 pounds.

Too late for publication in the last ESSO NEWS, this picture shows the grand finale of the Lago Club's second anniversary entertainment July 31. An Hawaiian dance, it included Misses O. Arrindell, M. Fistler, F. Warner, C. Wathey, E. Simmons, E. Dykstra, I. MacDonald, F. Warner, A. Damen, and C. Hartogh, with electric guitarist Ottilio Manrico and his "Islanders" furnishing the accompaniment.



"I WOULD ALL MY SAVINGS BUY INTO BULLETS. BEFORE I THINK IT IS... I FUDGE THIS WIK, IT'LL SAVE TIME."

## Fricassee Kitten and Mule Meat

One good turn deserves another, and when the NEWS published an article in the last issue about an 1888 Curaçao booklet, Dan Zilko of the Personnel department came forward with a copy of an 1863 Civil War newspaper from Vicksburg, Mississippi.

Strangely enough both grew out of the same thing — the freeing of slaves — but on opposite sides of the question. For the Curaçao booklet commemorated the freeing of slaves, while the Vicksburg Daily Citizen was a Confederate slave State paper, speaking of the "mongrel administration of Abe Lincoln".

Dated July 2, 1863, this issue of the paper was written during General Ulysses Grant's siege of the city. It is printed on wallpaper, on the side without the design, and is, naturally, 99 per cent news of the Civil War.

Journalism was nothing if not brilliantly colored in that place and time. In eulogizing a Vicksburg officer killed in the siege, the editor writes: "May the soft south winds murmur sweet requiems o'er his name, and the twilight dews fall gently like an angel's tear drop and moisten his turfy bed".

The purple of that passage changes to an angry red when he speaks of another confederate newspaper which had been captured by the Northerners, and "is now edited by a pink-nosed slab-sided toad-eating Yankee who is a lineal descendant of Judas Iscariot".

The editor also takes a crack at wartime hoarders and profiteers within the besieged city, who were selling flour at five dollars a pound, molasses at ten dollars a gallon, and corn at ten dollars a bushel. And he makes a good story of two friends who served stewed kitten to their guests, passing it off as rabbit and being pleased when the guests exclaimed that it was delicious.

The entire paper is Confederate news, dated July 2, except the last two inches. The final article, a "Note", is dated July 4, 1863:

"Two days brings about great changes. The banner of the Union floats over Vicksburg and the Citizen lives to see it. For the last time it appears on wallpaper. No more will it eulogize the luxury of mule meat and fricassee kitten — urge Southern warriors to such diet evermore. This is the last wallpaper Citizen, and is, excepting this note, from the types as we 'yankee printers' found them."

A new giant-size camera capable of making 800 negatives a day, many of them six feet high is so large that the photographer actually works inside it!

## Hospitaal ta Haci Pidimento Na Hendenan Pa Duna Sanger Contra Pago

Hospitaal atrobe mester di empleadonan cu ta dispuesto di duna nan sanger den caso di necesidad, ariba un lase di pago. Bao di esaki ta inclui cualquier habitante di San Nicolas, Lago Heights, of di Colonia. Esnan ariba e lista aki ta di acuerdo di duna sanger na cualquier momento cu nan por worde yamá, cu un pago di Fls. 50.— pa cada transfusion.

Manera a worde mencioná den e último yamamentonan, donamento di sanger no ta worde haci awor. Sin embargo, ta necesario pa esnan cu ta pensa di duna sanger sonete na un prueba, pa por determiná di antemano ki clase di sanger nan tin. E prueba aki por worde haci na Laboratorio di Hospitaal ariba cualquier dia di siman entre 2 i 4 or di atarai.

## SERVICE AWARDS

August, 1943

### 10-Year Buttons

Reginald Hildge	Acid & Edel.
Felix Flaegin	Boiler
Francisco de Cuba	Eldg. & Maint.
Theodore Schoen	Eldg. & Maint.
William Bunacampen	Carpenter
Mauricio Maduro	Carpenter
Victor Richardson	Carpenter
Daizeno Gibbs	Carpenter
Remigio Franken	Engineering
Robert Campbell	Garage
Willem Werlemann	Labor
Cerilio Feli-anna	Labor
Melacio Falcon	Labor
Theodorus Maduro	Labor
Carlos Maduro	Labor
Carlos Barreno	Labor
Francisco Sambre	Labor
Willem Wernet	Labor
Pedro Croes	Labor
Evaristo Keek	Laboratory
Stella Griffith	Laundry
Nathaniel Archibald	L.O.F.
Willem Dain	Marine Wharves
Pedro Millan	Marine Wharves
William Inas-	Marine Wharves
Jacobo Koolman	Masons & Ins.
Jose Gil	Masons & Ins.
Robert Schlageter	Personnel
Antonio Ras	Pipe
Venancio Webb	Pipe
Carlos Nicolaas	Pipe
Florentino Koolman	Pipe
Isaacino Faro	Pipe
Leslie Croes	Powerhouse
Charles Dossot	Stewards
Lodewijk Quant	Welding
Gerardo Dirkz	Welding

## SCORES

### Football

July 29	Schutters	3
	Hi-Press, Stills	1
August 1	Vulcania	1
	San Nicolas Juniors	1
August 5	Esso Dining Hall	5
	Labor Camp D.H.	0
	San Nicolas Police	1
	Oranjestad Police	1
August 7	Lago All-Stars	5
	Schutters	2
August 8	Oranje	1
	Paramount	0
August 13	Esso Dining Hall	0
	Labor Camp	1
August 14	Schutters, Sabaneta	4
	Schutters, Oranjestad	1
	S.N. Police	2
	Lago Heights	0
August 15	Vulcania B	1
	Union B	1
	Deportivo	5
	Sparta	2
	Unidos	8
	Lago Heights	0
	(This game is under protest)	
August 18	Jong Holland	3
	San Nicolas Police	1

### Cricket

August 1	Colony Commissary	87
	Plant Commissary	114
August 8	Medical dept.	31
	Labor Camp Dining Hall	107
August 15	Essoville	104
	Labor Camp Dining Hall	76
August 17	Labor Camp Watchmen	71
	Labor Camp Dining Hall	104

### Aruba Sport Uile Standings.

	Played	Won	Lost	Tied	Points
Oranje	1	1	1	2	1
San Nic. Juniors	2	1	0	1	3
Unidos	1	1	0	1	2
Lago Heights	1	1	0	1	2
Vulcania	1	0	1	2	2
Paramount	1	0	1	0	0

\* Includes game of August 22, won 1 — 0 by San Nicolas Juniors.

† Does not include game of August 15, protested by Lago Heights.

## Lago All-Stars Take Game and Cup From Sabaneta Shooters

Piling up the substantial margin of 5 to 2, the Lago All-Stars won their second meeting with the Sabaneta Shooters August 7, and took possession of the cup that was presented by the Company. Their first game over a month ago was a tie, with Lago barely holding on, but Lago was always on top the second time. The trophy (see cut) will be presented to the winners at the sports meet August 31.

The game started slowly, with Sabaneta scoring first. Soon afterward the soldiers' fullback stopped with his hands a Lago forward's shot to the goal, and Angel Chirino made the penalty kick good, to tie the score 1 — 1 at half time.

In the second half "Chummy" Quandt made it 2 — 1 for Lago, then Danien Tromp, with a spectacular kick from near the center of the halfback line, made it 3 — 1. Chirino scored again, with a shot passed by Jose Paulino at left wing, the ball barely escaping the goalkeeper. Romulo Franken scored one for the soldiers to make it 4 — 2, but in the last few minutes Hans Nahar, playing right wing, moved into center and scored the fifth goal.

Angel Chirino and Otulio Paulina starred for Lago (though the whole team "clicked" well) and Pablo Steenbar and Romulo Franken were outstanding for the soldiers.

Cu un bon score di 5 pa 2, e onena di Lago All-Stars a sali victorioso, hungando pa di segunda bez contra e equipo di Schutterman di Sabaneta ariba 7 di Augustus, ganando e copa cu a worde presentá door di Compania. Nan promé wega luna pasá a sali tabla, pero e bisha aki Lago a gana bon gana. E trofeo (mira e portret) lo worde presentá na e ganador durante e torneo di Sport dia 31 di Augustus.

Sabaneta a hinea e promé goal, pero poco despues e fullback di Camp a stop cu su man e bala, tirá ariba goal pa un voorwaarts di Lago, haciendo penalte cu a worde tirá pa Angel Chirino cu bon efecto, tablando e wega cu 1 — 1 na halftime.

Den e segundo mitar Chomi Quant a haci e score 2 — 1 na favor di Lago, despues Damian Tromp, pa un schop formidabel fo'i casi e centro di linea di halfback a hacé 3 — 1. Chirino atrobe a hinea un goal, despues di un bon combinación den linea di voorwaartsman, mientras e bala a scapa for di e keeper pa un wovo di hanguwa. Romulo Franken a hinea un pa e Schutterman, haciendo 4 pa 2, pero den e último momen-

## Lago Olympiad-August 31 Sport Park

Inter-Club Events (Each club represented by not more than four members)

100-yard flat race 220-yard flat race  
440-yard relay race 880-yard flat race  
Mile flat race High jump  
Broad jump Obstacle race  
Three-legged race

Inter-School Events (Teams of four boys under 17 years)

100-yard flat race 1/4 mile bicycle race  
For Lago Employees Only  
75-yard flat race (apprentices)  
100-yard flat race Throwing the ball

For Shooters

440-yard inter-platoon relay race

Inter-Island

100-yard flat race

Open events

Shot put 1/2 mile bicycle race  
Needle and Thread race  
Egg and Spooa race  
(The last two for girls under 17)



Lago's All-Stars won it.

tonan di wega Hans Nahar, cu ta hunga rechtsbuiten a hala bai centro i a hinea di cinco goal.

Estrellanan pa Lago tawata Angel Chirino i Otulio Paulino (aunque ter e equipo a hunga bon), i Pablo Steenbar i Romulo Franken tawata sobresaliente pa Schutterman.

## BOWLING LEAGUE STANDINGS

(August 23)

### WESTERN LEAGUE

TEAM	WON	LOST	Pct.
Chemists	12	3	800
Colony Service	9	6	600
Process Testers	7	5	583
B — Listers	8	7	533
Personnel	8	7	533
Accountants	8	7	533
Light Oils Operators	7	8	467
Paymasters	7	8	467
Mariners	6	9	400
Instrument No. 2	0	12	000

### EASTERN LEAGUE

TEAM	WON	LOST	Pct.
Accounting	14	1	933
Bookkeepers	10	5	667
Light Oils Office	10	5	667
Acid Plant	9	6	600
Pressure Stills Office	7	8	467
Process Control	6	9	400
Laboratory No. 1	6	9	400
Instrument No. 1	5	10	333
Mens Forum	4	11	267
Structural Drafters	4	11	267

### SOUTHERN LEAGUE

TEAM	WON	LOST	Pct.
Garage	11	4	733
Wood Pickers	9	6	600
Carpenters	9	6	600
M. & C. Office	8	7	533
Boilermakers	7	8	467
Estimators	7	8	467
Medical	7	8	467
Pipefitters	6	9	400
Coordinators	6	9	400
Electrical	5	10	333

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especial pa emplantadon di Lago, e clubnan deportivo di e isla, schoolnan, i Schutterman lo ta huntu pa di promé bez.

Mei'dianan ta worde tumá door di Comité, di moda cu lo tin periodonan di descanso entre weganan di club, siendo cu cada club ta consisti solamente di cuatro homber. Varios weganan lo tuma lugar tus es tempo na diferente parti di e veld. E programa ta cuminsa pa 1:00 P.M. i ta worde sperá di dura e mayor parti di e atardi.

Prijsnan a worde duná door di casnan di comercio local i door di Compania. Na e tempo cu nan lo worde presentá na e participantenan cu a sali victorioso, e onena di futbol di Lago All-Star lo ricibi e copa cu nan a gana, derrotando Schutterman dia 7 di Augustus.

Un atardi completo ta plané, i hopi hende ta worde sperá.

## Questions and Answers

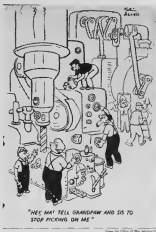
- Q. What is the name of the new Safety Contest?
- A. "The Safety Sweepstakes".
- Q. Who is eligible to be in it?
- A. Every employee in the plant participates.
- Q. Do departments compete against each other?
- A. No, each department competes only against its own safety record of the past five years.
- Q. What are the prizes?
- A. Half-tickets in the Bond Fortuna (Curaçao Lottery) will be prizes in the monthly contests. At the end of 1943, the grand prizes will be whole tickets, distributed on exactly the same basis as the monthly prizes.
- Q. How does a department win the tickets?
- A. At the end of each month starting in August, each department's safety record for that month will be compared against its five-year record. To win tickets, a department must improve its past safety record. (Departments with perfect records must keep them perfect to win). The number of tickets won depends on how great a safety improvement is made. For example, a group having 105 employees which improves its accident record 50 per cent in August would receive three half-ticket prizes.
- Q. Who in the department gets the tickets?
- A. This will be decided by chance. All payroll numbers of the department will be placed in a container, and the men whose numbers are drawn will receive the tickets.
- Q. How soon after the end of each month will this be done?
- A. No definite date can be set, but it will be as soon as the safety records for all departments can be calculated, and the necessary number of tickets purchased.
- Q. Does Safety pay dividends?
- A. YES — it pays dividends in health all the time, and during the Safety Sweepstakes it will pay dividends in fortune too.

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torpedo hit. The ship, loaded with pig iron, sank very rapidly, but not before a second torpedo struck, smashing one of the lifeboats and killing an officer and several of the crew. Three lifeboats left the scene, one with the Captain, First Officer, and seamen, a second with seamen only and the third with Atkinson and 20 other men.

His boatload, which soon became se-



"HEY MA' TELL GRANDPA AND SIS TO STOP PICKING ON ME"

parated from the others, included only one A.B. seaman — the rest were gun-crew members, firemen, and two stewards. Soon after the start of their 15-day voyage to land, the boat was nearly capsized by a gun-crew man unfamiliar with steering. After that Atkinson and the A.B. took alternate watches, a strain that took heavily on them.

For water each man got two ounces morning and night (about equal to one-quarter of an inch in a drinking glass). By a freak of bad fortune they ruined part of their water: during a storm one night they gratefully caught rain in their sail, dumping it into one of the water containers. Daylight showed them that the water had been contaminated by the brilliant red dye of the sailcloth! One man persisted in drinking small quantities of sea water, and could not be stopped. He died of the effects five days after they landed, the only one of the 21 who did not survive the experience.

They reached the African coast at a point where a landing looked easy, but hidden rocks broke up the boat several hundred yards out, and many of the men were injured before they reached the shore.

It was a barren and uninhabited region, but they fanned out and eventually found civilization; finally they got to Cape Town, where many other ship survivors were awaiting return to England. Atkinson learned later that the Captain's boat had been picked up, but he has never heard whether or not the boatload of seamen was found.

Atkinson, who is 29 years old, has been at sea since he was 14. Like the tremendous majority of those men who have survived the attacks of Nazi submarines, he goes on with the sea.

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Pa por gana bijetchi, un departamento mester mehorá su último record di seguridad. (Departamentonan cu recordnan perfecto mester tenen nan perfecto pa por gana). E cantidad di bijetchinan cu por worde gana ta depende di con grandi progreso haci den e seguridad ta. Por ejemplo, un departamento consistiendo di 105 empleado cu ta haci un progreso di 50% den su record contra accidente, durante Augustus, lo ricibi un premio di tres mitar-bijetchi.

- P. Kendenan den e departamento lo ricibi e bijetchinan?
- C. Esaki lo worde decidi door di suerte. Tur numbranan di payroll lo worde poni huntu, i e hendennan cu nan number a sali lo ricibi e bijetchinan.
- P. Cuanto tempo despues di e fin di cada luna esaki lo worde haci?
- C. Ningun fecha definitiva por worde poni, pero esaki lo socede tan pronto cu e recordnan di seguridad pa tur departamentonan por worde calcula, i e cantidad necesaria di bijetchinan cumprá.
- P. Seguridad ta paga dividend?
- C. SI — e ta paga dividend, conservando bo salud tur ora i durante e Safety Sweepstakes e lo paga dividend na placa tambe.

Announced as the NEWS goes to press are the officials who will manage the Lago Olympiad to be held at the Sport Park August 31. Those doing the work will be:

Judges: N. Kock, J. Arrindell, H. Nassy, A. Leon, and H. Olivierre.

Starter: Lt. E. E. de Jong.

Track Officials: A. Bunyan, M. Quandt,

G. King, R. Cade, and D. dePalm.

Timekeepers: G. Lawrence and A. Peterson.

Announcer: V. Pellicier (English, Papiamentu, and Dutch will be used on the public-address system).

Prize Recorders: R. Jajal and E. Chand.

Prizes: M. Trott and R. H. Paul.

Ushers: J. Maduro, E. Olivierre, D.

Tromp, G. Leverock, and C. Odor.

## DO YOU KNOW?

That tires wear out twice as fast at 40 as at 20 miles per hour?

## DO YOU KNOW?

That, for longer life, tire manufacturers recommend an air pressure of 30 to 34 pounds rather than 28 to 30 pounds? (The 28-30 means easier riding, but the 30-34 means longer riding).

## SERVICE AWARDS

September, 1943

## 10-Year Buttons

Johan de la Vega	Accounting
Martin Reynound	Acid & Edel.
Leonardo Boekhout	Bldg. & Maint.
Luis Giel	Bldg. & Maant.
Cayetano Franken	Boiler
Marcelo Croes	Boiler
Rudolf Robles	Carpenter
Bonifacio Boekhout	Carpenter
Cipriano de Kort	Drydock
Leandrus Petrochi	Electrical
Robert MacMillan jr.	Electrical
Edgar Brinser	Hydro-Poly
Gregorio Franken	Instrument
Anselmo Kelly	Marine
Francisco Sologner	Marine
Evan Evans	Marine
John Howard	Marine
Cladio Adams	Marine Whvs.
Martin Santiago	Marine Whvs.
Paulus van den Berg	Marine Whvs.
Jan Koester	Paint
Hyacinthus Farro	Pipe
Huberto v. d. Linden	Press. Stils
Johan Croes	Storehouse

## 20-Year Buttons

Edwin Miller

Welding

Edwin Miller, Assistant General Foreman of the Welding department, started his Company service with the Midwest Refining Company in Wyoming July 5, 1923. On August 8, 1928 he came to Aruba, where he has spent the last 15 of his 20 years of service.

### Dos Cien Ochenta-i-Cinco Empleado Ta Ricibi Premionan Sacá Den e Promé Concurso Di "Safety Sweepstakes"

E promé sorteo di premionan den e Safety Sweepstakes a worde haci dia 6 di September, cual ta basá ariba e recordnan di seguridad haci door di departamentonan individual durante Augustus, i un total di 285 empleado a ricibi bijetehinan como premio en reconocimiento di e bon recordnan di seguridad haci den nan departamentonan.

Solamente tres departamento a cai afó pa motibo di accidentenan cu a ocurri durante e luna ey, nan ta: de: e Planta di Acid & Edeslanu, e departamento di Lubor, i e departamento di Pintura. Dining Hall, cu 20 premio, ta wata esun cu a ricibi e número mas grandi.

Cada departamento a worde poni na altura di e nombernan di esnan cu ta ricibi premionan pa Augustus, i e bijetehinan lo worde distribui tan pronto cu nan lo ta disponibel.

Antes di e promé sorteo, Comité a anuncia dos reglamento cu lo interesa tur empleadonan.

E promé punta ta cu fraccionnan di premionan lo worde tené na cuenta, of acumulá, t'e ora cu e fraccionnan tira igual na un premio henter.

E di dos reglamento ta trata ariba empleadonan cu a worde trasladiá di cu

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## Here and There

2,000 Times —

A milestone in Marine department history was passed this month when the *Inverruba*, oldest lake-tanker now in service, sailed on its two-thousandth voyage to Maracaibo.

The *Inverruba* came out from England in 1925, and in the 18 years since has shuttled in and out of Lake Maracaibo more than any other Company ship.

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The ESSO NEWS of eight months ago told, in this same space, of the Air Force training of Victor Lopez, son of L. G. Lopez of the Gas Plant. Victor said then that if Lago put out the gasoline he would help to burn it up "over there".

Lago did, and Victor has. A recent letter to his father tells, by unmistakable hints, that he took part in the great raid on the Rumanian refineries at Ploesti early last month. Now a first sergeant, he works as waist-gunner and radio operator in a Liberator bomber.

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Den e fotografia ald bao nos ta mira parti di e parada ariba dia di Aña di La Reina na Oranjestad, cu tropanan definhando dilanti di Gezagshebbler Wage-maker.

The American Legion Drum and Bugle Corps played a prominent part in the observance of Queen Wilhelmina's birthday at Oranjestad August 31. Led by three smartly-attired new drum major-ettes, Betty Ann Binnion, Pauline Morgan, and Dorothy Stuart, they lead the parade, and also furnished music during the march-past at the Government office building. Reviewing the troops is Lt. Governor I. Wage-maker, accompanied by Lt. Commander F. J. L. Krips, Commodore S. Clement, and Colonel W. Haldeman.



## Prizes Received by 285 in First Safety Sweepstakes

The first drawing for prizes in the Safety Sweepstakes was made September 6, based on the safety records made by individual departments during August, and a total of 285 employees received lottery-ticket prizes in recognition of the good safety records made in their departments.

Only three departments were eliminated by accidents occurring during the month: the Acid & Edelstein Plant, the Labor department, and the Paint department. The Dining Hall, with 20 prizes, received the greatest number.

Each department was advised of the names of those receiving prizes for August, and the tickets were to be distributed as soon as they were available.

Before the first drawing, the Committee announced two regulations that will be of interest to employees.

The first is that fractions of prizes will be carried forward, or accumulated, until the fractions earned equal a full prize.

The second regulation has to do with employees who have been transferred or are absent from work for extended periods. It has been decided that the payroll as it is on the last day of the month will be used to determine the "membership list" of each department for the drawing. An exception to this will be that employees who are absent an entire month due to vacation, leave of absence, or sickness will not be on the membership list for that month.

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ta ausente fo'i trabao pa un periodo di largo extension. A worde dicitu cu e payroll usam e ta na e último dia di luna lo worde usá pa determina e "lista di membronan" di cada departamento, pa e sorteo. Un excepcion ariba esaki lo ta cu empleadonan, kendenan ta ausente fo'i trabao pa un henter luna pa motivo di vacation, licencia, of enfermedad lo no ta ariba e lista di membronan pa e luna ey.



Daniel Ramos, wovo bon-mará, ta saca e promé numbernan cu ta ricibi premio nan den e promé sorteo di Safety Sweepstakes dia 6 di September. E caja, den cual e ta hincá su man, ta revolb'e e kaartj di payroll promé cu e premionan worde sacá. Presidente di e Comité Jan Beajon ta sperando ariba e kaartjinan sacá, pa registra e numbernan di payroll cu a gana.

Daniel Ramos, well-blindfolded, reaches into the mixing-auge for the first numbers to receive prizes in the first Safety Sweepstakes drawing September 6, with committee chairman Jan Beajon waiting to take them for recording by other members of the committee.

### NEW ARRIVALS

A daughter, Margaret Mordrine, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph James, August 21.  
A daughter, Katherine Perry, to Mr. and Mrs. James Jeffries Jr., August 23.  
A daughter, Seferina Telma, to Mr. and Mrs. Francisco Webb, August 26.  
A son, Anthony Victor, to Mr. and Mrs. Vasco De Freitas, August 29.  
A son, to Mr. and Mrs. Barbaristo Amaya, September 6.  
A son, Harry James, to Mr. and Mrs. Ewald Woiski, September 7.

## Olimpiada Ariba Dia di Aña Di La Reina a Keda Graba Den Historia di Sportpark

"Mas miho no por" tawata un observacion cu a worde escuchá cu e último corrida a worde haci i e último premio a worde duná durante e Olimpiada ariba Lago Sport Park dia 31 di Augustan. Cu un sistema di loud-speaker pa haci anunacionan i música entre anunacionan, cu e campo cuidadosamente marcá, i cu un gran adorno di premionan obsequiá door di Compania i door di comerciantenan generoso, e encuentro a proba cu e tawata bon organizá, i crédito na e Comité i otronan cu a traha ariba dje.

Desde e promé palabranan dirigi pa Ram Harry Paul, Presidente di e E. A. C., hasta e presentacion final di premionan door di Joseph Cets, representante pa Directiva pa Sport Park, e encuentro tawata un composicion extravagante i fantástica di sportnan pa e ciennan di espectadoran, como pa e hopi participantenan.

E estrella particular di e atardi ey tawata R. O. Jackson, mientras cu T. Johnson, J. Maduro, i F. Clark nan a vega di gan'e e honor. Jackson, kende ta haya bastante ejercicio pa su pianan den Dining Hall, a sali cuater baha di promé, incluyendo e 220-yarda entre-club, e 100-yarda entre-club, 100 yarda pa empleadonan di Lago, i e 100-yarda final entre participantenan di henter isla, e último aki e a haci'é den exactamente 10 seconden. T. Johnson a tuma parti den cinco wegá, ganando dos segundo, dos tercer, i un cuarto premio. F. Clark tawatin un promé i tres segundo premio, mientras cu J. Maduro a sali cu un promé, un segundo, dos tercer premio.

### Employee's Father Is Honored

Wilbur McShine, who is employed in the Instrument department, was told by friends last week of their hearing a B.B.C. broadcast from London which announced important news of his father.

According to the radio report, King George of England, in announcing various honors, had confirmed that the title of "Honourable" be granted to Dr. A. H. McShine, M.D. C.B.E., for life in recognition of long and meritorious services in Trinidad.

The title of "Honourable" is assumed by all members of Trinidad's Legislative and Executive Councils, but is held only during the term of office. Only very infrequently, as in this case, is a special dispensation made which grants permanent use of the title, because of exceptional public services.



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Na banda drechi nos ta mira un fotografia di un carta, cu Gurente General L. G. Smith a ricibi recientemente. E a wordo scirbi pa un oficial kende ta ocupa un puesto halto den Marina di Guerra di Estados Unidos. Aunque e ta dirigi na Sr. Smith e tin pa objeto tur empleadonan. E ta biso:

"E realizacionnan di bo compania pa aumenta e cantidad di productonan di petroleo, cu ta di un necesidad urgente pa e esfuerzo di guerra, a yega na nos atencion.

Mi ta desea di expresa e aprecio di Marina di Guerra pa bo trabao, manteniendo e abastecimiento di azeta i gasolin di aviacion pa e Forzanan Armá. Bo empleadonan a haci un bon contribucion, bao di condicionnan dificultoso. Na nan, especialmente, Marina di Guerra ta desea di haci su tributo tradicional — "Bon hací"

Segun cu guerra ta desaroyá, e necesidad pa bosu productonan lo sigui crece. Como cu bosu tin un bon record den pasado, nos ta sigur cu bosu lo sigui haci e bon trabao".

## The Bazooka . . . Music to An Allied Soldier's Ears

This war has produced many strange weapons — parachute mines, tanks that are at home on land or in water, booby traps of many kinds — but few more startling than the bazooka. Let a high-ranking Army officer tell about it:

"... The secret weapon I am about to describe — soldiers have dubbed it the "Bazooka" — is a weapon which, carried in the hands of a soldier, can destroy any enemy tank on the battlefield today. This weapon has been successfully used by our forces in Africa to destroy fortifications and tanks. It is so simple and yet so powerful that any foot soldier using it can stand his ground with the certain knowledge that he is the master of any tank which may

Mr. L. G. Smith  
Resident Director and General Manager  
Lago Oil and Transport Company, Ltd.  
Aruba, Curacao

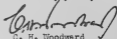
My dear Mr. Smith:

The achievements of your company in increasing the output of petroleum products vitally needed for the war effort have come to the attention of this Division.

I wish to take this opportunity to express the Navy's appreciation for your efforts in maintaining the flow of essential oil and aviation gasoline to the Armed Forces. The response of your employees under difficult conditions has been most heartening. To them, especially, the Navy desires to pay its traditional tribute — "Well Done".

As the war expands on many fronts, the demands upon your facilities will continue to increase. On the basis of your record to date, I am confident that you will continue to meet the test.

Sincerely yours,



C. H. Woodward  
Rear Admiral, USN (Ret.)  
Chief of the Incentive Division

attack him.

During recent operations in Africa, a small but strong fort gave considerable trouble to the Americans. One lone soldier detached himself from the landing party, waded ashore, and with one shot from his weapon effected surrender of the fort. That will be known as the saga of one soldier and his 'Bazooka'.

On another occasion, an American soldier armed with this weapon was suddenly confronted by six tanks. Unobserved, he fired hastily from cover.

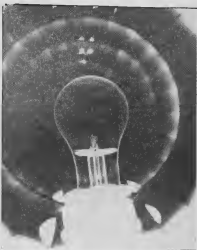
The projectile missed the tanks, but felled a large tree. The tank commander, an experienced soldier, surrendered! Their captors were astonished. The tank commander explained: 'When you start firing 155-mm. guns at tanks, it's time to surrender'.

These are two of many reports about the phenomenal firepower of this weapon. They have long been in mass production and are being supplied in quantity to both American and Allied forces."

# NEWS AND VIEWS

The weatherman isn't allowed to say much about it, but the calendar insists that it's football weather in the U.S.A. With practically all colleges and universities taken over by the Army or Navy, and with collegiate sports getting pushed into the background in favor of more warlike learning, probably most of the country's football will be confined to little shavers like this, the stars of ten years from now.

**FLASH!** The NEWS has printed hundreds of pictures that show what the camera sees; it now reverses the process and shows what a Lugeite sees when he faces the camera's flashgun. It is a picture of a flashbulb at the instant of its "firing", taken from about 12 inches distance. The concentric circles were made by reflector. It prints in reverse, with the most brilliant light reproducing as coal black, because the picture was made directly onto paper, instead of film.



## THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE by TOPPS



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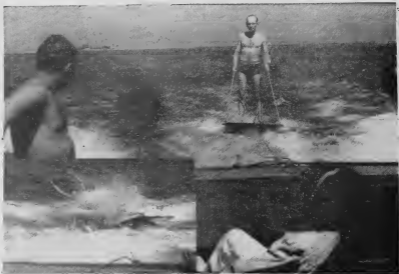


THE AMERICAN OUTPUT OF MACHINES HAS INCREASED A REPORTED 50% SINCE 1939 AND THE ALUMINUM OUTPUT IS NOW SEVEN TIMES WHAT IT WAS THAT YEAR.



FLEXIBLE GLASS FIBRES, THINNER THAN A HUMAN HAIR, ARE USED IN CAMOUFLAGING IMPORTANT WAR PLANTS.

Robert Maclay of the Accounting department looks as comfortable and "at home" on a skittering aquaplane board as he does sitting behind a calculating machine. It isn't always smooth sailing, though, and the inset in the lower left corner shows what sometimes happens on a fast curve, with the rider just disappearing in a cloud of spray. The pictures were taken from Charlie Drew's boat.



El sport aki es ta yama "Aquaplaning", ta requeri un bon sentido di equilibrio, siendo es e tabla ariba cual e homber ta para ta worde remolca cu gran velocidad atras di un boto di motor. E fotografia chiquito den hoeki ta muestra kiko ta socede ora cu e cai.



The setting is very plushy, and Jane Frazee is the girl who can look natural in it. Jane's voice, also on the velvety side, took her on a swift course from the radio networks to film stardom. She was seen and heard not long ago in "When Johnny Comes Marching Home", which has not yet been shown here.



### "Coin Your Ideas" Awards

An award of Fls. 50 and three Fls. 25 awards featured the presentation of Fls. 225 in "Coin Your Ideas" money in September, with Jacobo Ruiz, cable clerk, receiving the top money of Fls. 50. His idea, profitable for himself and money-saving for the Company, involves a change in identifying Marine department cables to Maracaibo.

Other awards were: **Mario Agunbero**, Fls. 10, Suggested installations for fire extinguishers; **Marcelo Korsen**, Fls. 10, Installation of step on rack west of filling station at Garage; **Louis Simmons**, Fls. 10, Suggested safety ladder for use in storeroom at General Office; **Coel Bishop**, Fls. 10, Suggested alterations to telephone conduit line, M. & C. Office; **Douglas Tonkinson**, Fls. 25, Use of shorter threaded cap screws on holding rings of Alco coolers; **Harold Culver**, Fls. 25, Conservation of welding rod; **Dan Zilko**, Fls. 25, Saving through simplification of settlement forms of terminated and transferred employees; **Henry Richardson**, Fls. 10, Installation of additional safety precaution signs, Lago Heights; **Santiago Croes**, Fls. 10, Installation of facilities for stringing A. & B. division stationery at Personnel department; **Porfilio Croes**, Fls. 10, Installation of identification signs on all Drydock shops; **Simon Geerman**, Fls. 10, Suggested identifying signs for Drydock utility building; **George Kipp**, Fls. 10, "Information" sign at receptionist window, Personnel department; **Don Heebner**, Fls. 10, Suggested "Answer Telephone Promptly" campaign to save time.



Jacobo Ruiz, cable clerk, won top "C.Y. I." award of Fls. 50.

Aki riba nos ta mira Jacobo Ruiz, herido su trabac ta di mira pa celebracionnan na Oficina General. E ta wordo cura cu a ricibi e premio di suu grandi duna pa "Coin Your Ideas" durante September, recibiendo Fls. 50 pa su bon sugestion baci na comision cu su trabac.

### Marriage Celebrated

Married September 8 were Lucille Gloria da Silva, nurse at the Lago Hospital, and Hans del Prado of the Personnel department.

The ceremony was performed in the Church of St. Teresa, with a reception for Mr. and Mrs. del Prado afterwards at the home of Mrs. N. van Gennip in San Nicola.

### SCHEDULE OF PAYDAYS

Semi-Monthly Payroll	
Sept. 1 — 15	Thursday, Sept. 23
Monthly Payrolls	
Sept. 1 — 30	Saturday, October 9

### BOWLING LEAGUE STANDINGS

(Week Ending September 11)

#### WESTERN LEAGUE

TEAM	WON	LOST	Pct.
Chemists	17	7	.708
Process Testers	14	7	.667
Colony Service	13	8	.619
Personnel	8	10	.444
Listers	8	10	.444
Payroll	9	12	.429
Light Oils Oper.	9	12	.429
Accountants	9	12	.429
Mariners	9	15	.375
Instruments 2	0	3	.000

#### EASTERN LEAGUE

TEAM	WON	LOST	Pct.
Accounting 1	19	4	.826
Light Oils Office	15	8	.652
Acid Plant	13	10	.555
Bookkeepers	13	10	.565
Pressure Stills	12	11	.522
Process Control	11	12	.478
Struct Drafters	8	13	.381
Lab. No. 1	8	13	.381
Instrument 1	7	14	.333
Men's Forum	5	16	.235

#### SOUTHERN LEAGUE

TEAM	WON	LOST	Pct.
Garage	17	7	.708
Wood Pickers	16	8	.667
Carpenters	14	10	.583
Medical	14	10	.583
Boilermakers	12	12	.500
Coordinators	12	12	.500
Pipefitters	9	15	.375
M. & C. Office	9	15	.375
Electrical	9	15	.375
Estimators	8	16	.333

### Former Steno Studes Form Gregg Shorthand Writers Association

A continued shorthand speed in excess of 100 words per minute is the aim of over a dozen employees who met August 29 to form the Gregg Shorthand Writers Association. Most of the members had their training in speedwriting here, finishing their studies with speeds from 80 to 100 words per minute, and by working privately they hope not only to keep their skill but to increase their speed capacity.

The group, of which Frank Robinson of Receiving & Shipping is Secretary and Robert Constantine of Personnel is Treasurer, has asked Jerome Littmann of the Training Division to be Chairman and examiner, and to coordinate their efforts. They have sent a letter to the publishers of the Gregg shorthand method advising them of the plans.

There will be weekly meetings for dictation within the group, and occasional tests to check their progress. A small subscription will be used to build up a shorthand library, including books, magazines, and records. Any shorthand writers who wish to join the group will be welcomed.

### SCORES

#### Football

August 21	Storehouse	1
	Utilities	3
August 22	Deportivo	0
	Las Estrellas	1
	Jong Holland B	0
	Vulcania B	2
	Oranje	0
	San Nicolas Jrs.	1
August 29	Saboneta Camp	4
	Aruba Juniors	4
September 2	San Nicolas Police	0
	Island Police	2
September 5	Vulcania	2
	Union	3

#### Cricket

August 22	Labor Camp	95
	Colony Commissary	89

Lemons taste sour, but they actually contain more sugar than either peaches or watermelons!

## Queen's Birthday Olympiad Makes Sport Park History

The best of its kind" was a remark overheard after the last race was run and the last prize was given at the Lago Sport Park Olympiad August 31. With a loud-speaker system for announcements and music between announcements, with the field carefully marked off, and with a great array of prizes donated by the Company and by generous merchants the meet showed careful organization, and credit to the Committee and others who worked on it.

From the opening words by Ram Harry Paul, Chairman of the E.A.C., to the final presentation of prizes by Joseph Getta, Management representative for the Sport Park, the meet was a sports extravaganza for the hundreds of spectators as well as the many dozens of contestants.

The individual star of the afternoon was R. O. Jackson, with T. Johnson, J. Maduro, and F. Clark running him a close race for the honor. Jackson, who gets plenty of exercise for his legs at the Dining Hall, took four firsts, including the 220-yards inter-club, the 100-yards inter-club, 100-yards for Lago employees, and 100-yards final inter-club, the last in 10 seconds flat. T. Johnson placed in five events, winning two seconds, two thirds, and a fourth. F. Clark had a first and three seconds, while J. Maduro ran away with a first, a second, and two thirds.

The complete results of the meet follow, with names shown in order of finishing:

100-yard Inter-Club, R.O. Jackson, F. Clark, J. Maduro; 100-yards Inter-School, E. Ridderstad, J. Brown, A. Veist; 75-yards Apprentices, S. Hoek, R. Tromp, H. van Dutkem; 100-yards Lago Employees, R. O. Jackson, F. Clark, T. Johnson; Girls' Needle & Thread race, Clara Vasquez, Arlene Vasquez, Freda Warner; High jump, Inter-Club, J. B. Cox, H. James, S. Martyn, T. Johnson; 440-yards Relay, Schutters, Platoon 1, Platoon 3; 220-yards, Inter-Club, R. O. Jackson, T. Johnson, J. Maduro; Obstacle race, Inter-Club, F. Clark, E. Tromp, E. Huckleman; Mile cycle, open, Cox, Illidge, Jones; Half-mile, Inter-Club, I. Boosher, A. Allyn, Strocker, E. Huckleman; Ladies' Needle and Thread, Mrs. A. deVries, Mrs. Jessurun, Miss J. Pandt, Miss E. Richardson; 75-yards Three-legged, Inter-Club, Clark and Johnson, St. Vincent, Huckleman and Strocker, Essoville; Women's 50-yards, Miss Freda Hartogh, Mrs. A. deVries, Miss L. Wells, Mrs. F. Warner; 440-yards Relay, Inter-Club, J. Maduro, Sahnetta, E. Huckleman, Essoville; 16-

(see column 3)

At top is a partial view of the crowd at the Queen's Birthday Olympiad. At center, Harold James of Personnel is taking a high jump with ease. (He later won second in the event). At bottom is a view of the dozens of prizes that spurred the contestants on.

Aki 'riba nos ta mira un vision parcial di e muchedumbre cu a asisti na e Olimpiada ariba dia di aña di La Reina. Harold James di Personnel ta tumando un salto halto cu facilidad. (Despues e watata e di dos cu a gana den e deporte ey). Abao nos por contempla e dozijnnan di premio cu a duna e participantenan brio.

Boxing almost had a revival at the Lago Heights ring August 20, with a sizeable crowd of spectators on hand, but only one contestant. Segundo Maduro, Laboratory employee who is also a well-known Aruban boxer, had to content himself with punching the sandbag, after the arrangements misfired.



pound Shot Put, McLean, J. Maduro, H. Tremus; Throwing the ball, Lago employees, C. B. Bennett, T. Johnson, C. Bonadic, 50-yards, Final, Inter-Island, R. O. Jackson, F. Clark, T. Johnson (Note: the time in this race was 13 seconds flat); Mile, Inter-Club, Lacle, A. Tjaw-A-Kian, B. Williams.

Casi tawata un renacimiento di boxeo na ring di Lago Heights dia 20 di Augustus, cu basta hopi espectadornan presente, pero solamente un contendiente. Segundo Maduro, empleado di Laboratorio, kende ta un boxeador Arubiano muchu conocí, mester contenta cu mes golpeando un saco di santo despues cu e arreglanan e tal den paz.

## T.S.D. Men Tour Colombia And Venezuela on Local

Airplanes, boats, trains, buses, and automobiles were pressed into service on the local vacation taken recently by Carter Miller and Garth Viele of the T.S.D., when they made a long swing through Venezuela and Colombia.

Neither of the travelers speaks Spanish, and they progressed purely by sign language and two Spanish-English phrase books which were well-thumbed by the time they returned. When they carried on conversations of any length the third party was likely to get writer's cramp, since they usually managed to request that information be written down, after which they would dig its meaning out of a phrase book.

Only once did this practical method almost get them into serious trouble. In dickering for a private car to take them



a sizeable distance from one town to another, the driver wrote down as his price the figure \$ 7.50. Miller and Viele were naturally elated at what seemed to be the remarkably low price of seven dollars and a half for so long a trip. Luckily for their peace of mind and purses, they discovered just in time that the Colombian sign for the peso is "\$", that a Colombian custom is to use a decimal point in numbers over 100, and that the actual price was 150 pesos, or slightly more than 150 guilders. (They decided to go by train).

A quick survey of their route shows them flying to Maracaibo July 17; going up the lake and 70 kilometers up the Catatumbo river by power-schooner (with the famous Catatumbo lightning lighting the way at night) to Encenardos; from there to Cucuta, in Colombia



These pictures are a few of those taken by Carter Miller and Garth Viele of T.S.D. on their recent trip in South America. In column 1, Miller at left and Viele in the center have their picture taken with a vacationing nurse from Panama. Above, a peaceful scene near Popayan, a town in southern Colombia. Below at left, the Tequendama waterfall near Bogota, majestic in height but no photographers' paradise because it is nearly always shrouded in clouds. Below at right, a church they visited at Popayan.

E fotografianan ariba a pacina aki a warden tuda pa dos ekspedisi di T. S. D. (on ta par'e na banda robes), durante un ricorcion bishita di vacacion na Colombia.



changing trains three times, on by bus on the Trans-Andean highway, going from 700 feet to 12,000 feet altitude in a short time and by train into Bogota. Their schedule in Colombia was sometimes disrupted by the fact that they had expected slow trains, and usually found fast modern ones.

After four days in Bogota they went by train to Cali, not far from the Pacific

coast; south 150 kilometers to Popayan, a very old city; back to Cali for two more of its cool nights, then by plane to Medellin; later to Barranquilla and finally to Arica, 16 days after leaving.

Both are enthusiastic about Venezuela's and Colombia's mountain, jungle, and tropical scenery, and both look forward to a similar future trip, with variations.

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## U.S.O. Book Is Register of Here, There, & Everywhere

If Adolf Hitler really signed his name in Aruba it would probably be his last act. His name has been signed here, several times in fact, but only by joking sailors in the U.S.O. guest book. Most men, however, "sign their right names".

Aruba has long had a reputation of being one of the most cosmopolitan places on earth, and keeping well up with that reputation is the U.S.O., which in its book can show signatures of men from England, Wales, Scotland, Poland, Hawaii, Canada, British East Africa, and Brooklyn, to name a few. The least modest and self-effacing of the lot was the man from Brooklyn, as the cut shows (see page 2).

The register started out very sedately, with a man's complete name, address, and military outfit all on one line, and every line on a page used. Eventually it loosened up, though, until now there are frequently only two or three names to a page, and sometimes only one, surrounded by various forms of decorations to make it stand out. And occasionally, to add to the general confusion, some sailor gets over-enthusiastic and scrawls "keep Old Glory waving" over a whole pageful of names.

Just about every State in the United States can be found in the book, and there seems to be some argument over which is the best, because at least five different ones have "God's Country" written after them. One man, on the other hand, claims "Any place I hang my hat" as his point of origin, while another footloose individual simply says "At large".

One signer took the opportunity to record, after his name, his engagement to Miss Rita Shea, with the notation "after the war". A man on the "Esso Bolivar", however, who is still on the loose so far as the heart is concerned, wants to trade good addresses. There is frequent poetry about buying more war bonds, and a man who had shipped on the U.S.S. "Augusta" writes: "In remembrance of my shipmates, in all the battles, we are all friends, and will pull

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## Twenty-Six Holders of Tickets in Safety Sweepstakes Win Prizes in Bond Fortuna

Twenty-six lucky employees, out of the 285 who received free lottery tickets in the Safety Sweepstakes last month, held tickets that won prizes of Fls. 25 for them in the Bond Fortuna drawing September 23.

Those who shared equally in the prize money of Fls. 650 were:

Arie Gravendijk  
Otto de Vries  
Walter Hetzel  
Rudolf Polak  
Otway O'Brien  
Hemradj Sedwat  
J. J. Abadie  
Reuben Benn  
Alfredo Dowers  
Johan Eendragt  
Wilfred Lard  
Estevan Croes  
Hilkiak Eustace  
Vicente Krczendijk  
Alexander Krcsout  
Leonard Alexander  
Jose Bareno  
Frank Daal  
William Dain  
Manuel de Nascimento  
Percy Simmons  
Bernardo Thiel  
Florencio Koolman  
George Fernandes  
John Godett  
Jan Dirksen

See page 2 for payroll numbers of ticket-winners in the second drawing, for September.

Accounting  
Accounting  
Bldg. & Maint.  
Commissaries  
Commissaries  
Commissaries  
Colony Adm.  
Dining Hall  
Dining Hall  
Electrical  
Electrical  
Foundry  
Lago Police  
Laundry  
L. O. F.  
Machinist  
Machinist  
Marine Whvs.  
Mech. Adm.  
Pipe  
Pipe  
Pipe  
P.S. Oper.  
Drydock  
Storehouse

## Binti-Seis Poseedor di Bijetchinan Di Loteria di Safety Sweepstakes Ta Gana Premionan den Bond Fortuna

Binti-seis empleado afortuná fo'i di 285, kendenan luna pasá a ricibí bijetchinan di loteria gratis den e Safety Sweepstakes, tawata den posesion di bijetchinan eu a gana premionan di Fls. 25 individual den e sorteo di Bond Fortuna dia 23 di September.

Den e columna aki 'riba nos ta mira e nombrenan i departamentonan di esnan eu a gana.

## "Lago Thrift Foundation" Ta Distribui Fls. 185.000 Na Participantenan

Un noticia importante pa participantenan den "Lago Thrift Foundation" (mas o menos 96 por ciento di tur empleadonan, kendenan tin derecho pa participa) a wordé duná cu publicacion di e siguiente anuncio di e siman aki.

E Junta di Administracion di "Lago  
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## All Company's Venezuelan Operations Now Under Creole Petroleum Corp.

In order to consolidate the operations, staffs, and books of three affiliated companies operating in Venezuela, the producing, refining, and marketing units in that country were combined in the Creole Petroleum Corporation effective August 20, centering all operations under a single control, with headquarters in Caracas. The consolidation will have no effect on the Lago Oil & Transport Company, Ltd.

By an exchange of stock, Creole, which had previously owned the Standard Oil Company of Venezuela, purchased the Venezuelan interests of the Lago Petroleum Corporation, also assuming control of the marketing organization, Cia. de Petroleo Lago. The latter (a Venezuelan company) still exists, but only as owner of the several Venezuelan-flag tankers.

The reorganization makes the Creole Petroleum Corporation, previously 70 per cent owned by the Standard Oil Company (N.J.), now a 65 per cent S.O. (N.J.) subsidiary. C. H. Lieb is President of the company, A. T. Proudfoot, with offices in Caracas, is Vice-President and General Manager, and J. A. Clark is Assistant General Manager.

The new setup, in addition to the benefits derived from unified operations, will simplify relations with the Venezuelan government under the country's new petroleum law.

## U. S. O. REGISTER

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through after all".

One statement can be found in the book that strikes deeply into the consciousness. The man may not have known it when he wrote it, but he was surely speaking for all the men in all the armies and navies of the warring world when, after his name, he broke down and wrote: "I wish I were home".



## Here and There

## THE MILITARY LIFE—

Bob Vint, U.S.O. manager who recently moved from the Bachelor Quarters to the military camp at Sabaneta, reports an experience that convinced him the military life had its advantages over Bachelor Quarters life.

In his first week with the Army, he got up one morning to find that during the night wandering hens had laid two eggs in a piece of luggage he had left open.

He is all for this bit of military courtesy, and hopes the hens will make it a habit — or at least once more, since on his way to the U.S.O. to have the eggs prepared for his breakfast, they rolled off the car seat and all he had was a mess on the floor.

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## EXERCISE?—

And then there is the story of the

engineer who laboriously climbed the 15 or 20 stories to the top of the "cat plant", and discovered after he reached the top that the elevator was in good working order.

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P. J. Ryan, who left the Receiving & Shipping department in 1940, sends a copy of "The Pipeliner", a publication of the Portland Pipe Line Company, where he now works. He gives his present address as 10 Willard Haven Park, South Portland, Maine.

## SCHEDULE OF PAYDAYS

## Semi-Monthly Payroll

September 16 — 30 Friday, Oct. 8

## Monthly Payroll

September 1 — 30 Saturday, Oct. 9

## Lucky Numbers Drawn for Sept. Safety Sweepstakes

As the NEWS goes to press, the drawing has been made for the winners of lottery tickets in the Safety Sweepstakes for September. The 252 payroll numbers of those winning half-tickets:

4520	3002	9883	415
56	3383	9420	2203
632	3477	4833	2226
1687	4118	4911	5249
9752	9085	5897	4042
5653	9001	1527	5285
5618	4943	959	9639
9984	4950	1103	9295
5838	4768	1284	8018
351	5045	1479	3248
9986	5147	260	6273
521	2780	274	5606
3030	5168	1037	3252
183	1915	1736	9020
3550	4738	3943	7875
3529	5396	180	1178
1054	9007	4555	9141
6773	4585	5709	7374
1797	6514	5713	2929
4878	8261	271	1521
4810	9350	795	7559
7694	4820	2026	5513
5805	9416	1631	5508
4274	298	3219	7890
3588	4032	3018	5765
3623	5495	875	5764
4171	5486	1840	5761
4402	442	7983	5912
2393	2837	2884	7539
4404	5828	8168	1541
2776	3589	7249	1411
7678	1560	4628	7565
7876	142	3593	7697
2398	9343	3646	534
1048	7851	8055	2617
5816	9803	2875	2606
2256	9300	7484	1830
2265	9059	2558	1818
1835	9402	569	98
2918	9534	8088	2542
1226	9374	6087	221
525	9347	8247	223
930	1461	365	3020
4304	4344	9366	135
1282	9900	8252	7233
3386	4493	9503	4983
9494	9822	7963	2302
9519	4102	3691	7116
9496	9707	538	2134
9499	9375	5192	2125
858	9382	9309	9602
2217	4590	5218	2718
1390	543	5217	2292
7171	4253	9585	2714
2665	4227	2389	2691
3076	111	1679	3009
9836	4184	858	3813
7503	3497	4877	3799
9891	334	1996	2509
9892	3450	5640	872
3083	1882	9551	3474
7300	9148	3773 B. Tangle	
1663	9827	2201 J.S. Harrison	



Lone Palm Stadium saw something besides baseball last week when the American forces used it for a military ceremony, the presentation of ribbons for good conduct during the past year to members of the artillery units. The American Legion Drum and Bugle Corps, seen in the foreground, furnished music.



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## THE IDEA BEHIND IT

Thanks to the Safety Sweepstakes 26 men in the plant are richer by Fls. 25. They are among the 285 employees who received half-tickets in the Bond Fortuna because their departments showed improved safety records, and they are the fortunate 26 whose tickets won prizes.

But every man in their respective departments, who contributed toward their receiving a prize by working an accident-free month, is also richer — not in cash, but in the freedom from pain, worry, or loss of time and money that accompany accidents.

It's easy to enjoy a cash prize, for the things it will buy. But sometimes a reminder is needed of the fact that an even greater blessing is **WORKING SAFELY.**

And that, after all, is the idea behind the Safety Sweepstakes.

And don't forget Safety-Off-The-Job, either!



One man who may be found anywhere from the top of the highest tower to a ship's tank below sea level is Rae Brown, who, with his alternate Mark Taylor, handles the gas-testing work in the Safety department. The former is shown at work on top of the iso-butane tower of the new Alkylation Plant, 135 feet above ground. With a small suction bulb he draws air samples from the tower into the instrument, which automatically registers whether the air is gas-free and thus safe for welding or other "hot work".

The next issue of the ARUBA ESSO NEWS will be distributed Friday, October 29. All copy must reach the editor in the Personnel building by Saturday noon, October 23. Telephone 3179

## KIKO E TA DUNA

Decido na e Safety Sweepstakes. 26 empleado den planta a bira Fls. 25 mas rico. Nan ta bao di e 285 empleadonan, kendenan a ricibi mitar-bijetchinan den Bond Fortuna, pa motibo cu nan departamentonan a mustra progresonan haci den recordnan di seguridad, i nan ta e 26 afortunadonan cu e gana premio.

Pero cada empleado den nan departamentonan respectivo, cu a yuda pa gana e premionan ey, door di traha un luna sin desgracia, tambe a bira mas rico — no cu placa, pero den ta liber di dolor, preocupacion, of pérdida di tempo i ganamento cu ta acompaña accidentenan.

Ta facil pa goza di un premio na placa pa e cosnan cu e por compra. Pero de bez en cuando mester fene na bista e echo cu TRAHAMENTO CU SEGURIDAD ta un bendicion mas grandi ainda.

Por ultimo esey ta e idea tras di Safety Sweepstakes.

I no lubida Seguridad-Fo'i Trabao, tampoco!

## Fls. 185,000 Distributed by Thrift Foundation as Share Of Earnings and Forfeitures

News of importance to participants in the Lago Thrift Foundation (totalling approximately 96.2 per cent of all guilder-paid employees who are eligible) was released this week when it was announced that Fls. 185,000 is to be distributed among them. This sum includes earnings of the Foundation, and the Company contributions forfeited by participants leaving the employ of the Company before becoming entitled to them, during the year ending September 30, 1943.

To each participant's thrift account will be added one and three-quarters (1 3/4) per cent of his credit balance, as his share in the earnings of the Foundation. In addition, as his share of the forfeitures, each participant's thrift account will be increased by ten per cent of the total of his own and the Company's regular contributions from October 1, 1942 to September 30, 1943.

Statements of individual accounts for the year ending September 30, 1943, including the additional credits, will be sent to participants within a short time.

The announcement was made by the Lago Thrift Foundation's Board of Administration, which includes L. G. Smith, Chairman, Lt. Governor I. Wagemaker, F. S. Campbell, B. T. Henriquez, and T. C. Brown, with B. Teagle as Secretary. (B. T. Henriquez, who is Employees' Representative on the Board, is soon to leave the employ of the Company, and an election to fill this position will be held in the near future.

# NEWS AND VIEWS

Wars come and go, but children, as some sage could have remarked, go on forever. These three- and four-year-olds, listening with various degrees of attention to the story of the three little kittens that lost their mittens, are beginners in the kindergarten conducted by Mrs. Bertram Schoonmaker and Mrs. Robert Ballard.



A study in contrasts — the makings of gasoline power in the background, and windpower, which it will never entirely supplant, in the foreground. The sailboat belongs to Marchant Davidson of the Instrument department, the stuff in the background "belongs" to the warring forces of the United Nations. Incidentally the boat is not named the "SEAB" or the "Sea B", but is officially the "Sea Breeze" — it seems that the jigsaw broke after the first four letters were cut out, and the "reeze" has had to await repairs to the saw.



## THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE by TOPPS



OFFICE DOORS AND PARTITIONS THAT BOMBERS WILL NOT SHATTER ARE MADE OF WIRE SCREEN SANDWICHED BETWEEN SHEETS OF TRANSPARENT PLASTIC.



A NEW TRANSPARENT COMPOUND COMPOSED OF A SINGLE PIECE OF FLEXIBLE POLYMER AND SQUARE FEET NEW PROJECT FIGHTER PLANE IN BOMBING THE WORLD'S BATTLEFRONTS.



A RECENTLY-BUILT 6000 VOLT X-RAY UNIT PRODUCES THICKNESSES OF METAL IN A FEW MINUTES — A JOB THAT FORMERLY TOOK HOURS.



HONEY BEECS WERE CALLED "THE WHITE HONEY FLY" BY AMERICAN INDIANS. (THE BEE WAS INTRODUCED TO AMERICA BY SALLY SETTLERS.)



RECOGNIZING THE IMPORTANCE OF STANDARDS IN INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENTS U.S. AND BRITAIN'S BUSINESS ORGANIZATIONS ARE COOPERATING BY SHARING DESIGN AND MANUFACTURING PROCESSES.

## PERSONALITIES

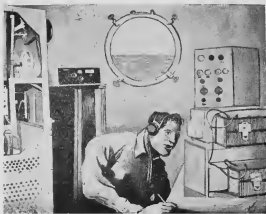


Angel Gonzalez, a familiar figure in the Labor department for over 13 years, left last month to see how life is in his homeland, the island of Margarita, Venezuela.

Angel Gonzalez, kende ta un tipo mashá conoci den Departamento di Labor, a sali lura pasá pa su país natal, e isla di Margarita, Venezuela, na unda e lo sigui hiba atrobe, despues di un estadía na Aruba cu a dura mas di 13 aña.



Elizabeth McCubbins, who nursed at Lago's Hospital from 1932 to 1938, has been a Lieutenant in the Army Nursing Corps for the last year, stationed at Camp Claiborne, Louisiana. In a recent letter she mentions meeting, at a movie there, Captain Jerome Krastel, former Colony Service department head.



Ships are the arteries that carry the Allies' lifeline of men and materials over all the world, and are one of the great factors in keeping Aruba's war work at top speed. Pictured above and below are two aspects of sea-going life, in sketches done by H. J. Saunders of the Company's Bayonne Marine department. At top, the radio operator is the eyes and ears of a tanker; at bottom, the fireman sees that steam is kept up in those all-important boilers.



## Lago Employees Take Part in Curaçao Boy Scout Encampment

Many Lagoites were among the 90 Boy Scouts and their leaders who held an "A.B.C. (Aruba-Bonaire-Curaçao) Kamp" in Curaçao last month.

The Scouts from Aruba left here August 26 and returned September 4, travelling by K.L.M. while their equipment went by ship.

The first prize in camping (a special flag) went to the St. Paulus group of San Nicolas, most of the members of which are Lago boys. A sports feature



Some of the Lagoites who went to the Boy Scout Camp at Curaçao last month were (back row) Ciro Pieters, Norbert Peterson, William Houtman, Sam Simons, and Ricardo Geerman, and (in front) Boy Ritveldt.

Algun di e empleadonan di Lago, kende a tuma parti den Campamento di Padvinderman na Curaçao luna pasá, tawata (fila di atras) Ciro Pieters, Norbert Peterson, William Houtman, Sam Simons, i Ricardo Geerman, i (na frente) Boy Ritveldt.

of the week was a football game between a Curaçao team and one made up of Oranjestad and San Nicolas players. The Aruba team won, 4 — 1.

Among the Lago Scouts who made the trip, in addition to those shown in the picture, are Anibal Hoyer, Tommy Thode, Heracleo Henriquez, Albert Brown, Emilio Kock, Francisco Oduber, Remigio Franken, James Wever, and Efi Tromp.

## Certificates Given Three Groups in Red Cross Work

Three groups of employees or wives of employees finished the Red Cross Standard First Aid Course recently, and cards certifying their successful completion of it were presented to them by General Manager L. G. Smith September 20, 21, and 22. At the same time, they received from him the following letter:

The Management is pleased that you took advantage of the American National Red Cross First Aid Training which better prepares you to aid and relieve those who meet some of the more unfortunate circumstances. That is of special importance in war time for any community situated as we are here.

Looking beyond these troubled days, which we hope are definitely numbered, you have acquired for yourself a bit of knowledge that may well prove to be priceless as it has with countless others when faced with some stern reality. All knowledge is power and the knowledge of how best to render assistance to the injured or sick is unique in that it affords the opportunity of helping to smooth out the way for someone in distress.

You have unselfishly given your time and effort for classes and practice. I especially appreciate your interest and activity in the matter as it may be of benefit and assistance to someone in our community.



One of the groups to receive certificates for completion of Red Cross first aid study last month is shown above. Left to right they are Elsa Mackintosh, Judy deFreitas, Celeste deBresse, Adeline deVries, Lucy Gooding, Marion Tulloch, Orgine deVries, Lucy Amoroso, and Winnie Roheer.

Starting work several months ago with Rae Brown of the Safety department, authorized Red Cross first aid instructor, those finishing the course had 20 hours of instruction. Six groups have completed the Red Cross standard course this year, with a total enrollment of 62, including the following in addition to those shown in the picture: S. Chapman, W. Curtiss, L. Dawson, D. Frybeck, C. Greene, A. Macnutt, L. Mawby, H. Miller, R. Milne, C. Monroe, J. Opdyke, G. Owen, F. Roebuck, B. Schoonmaker, A. Bunyan, F. Gomes, M. van der Jagt, E. Lowe, A. Peterson, S. Rajroop, F. Sarraa, H. Sharma, M. Fisk, O. Good-

## Empleadonan Di Lago Ta Tuma Parti Den Campamento Di Padvinderman Na Curaçao

Bao di e 90 Padvinderman i nan hefanan, kende a tene un "A.B.C. Kamp (Aruba-Bonaire-Curaçao)" na Curaçao luna pasá, campando na "Brakieput Ariba", nos por a conta hopi empleadonan di Lago.

E Padvinderman di Aruba a sali di 'aki dia 26 di Augustus i a boibe dia 4 di September, bihando cu K.L.M., mientras cu nan equipaje a bai cu barco.

E promé premio den campamento (un bandera especial) a worde ganá door di e grupo di St. Paulus di San Nicolas, di cual mayoria di e miembronan ta muchanan di Lago. E deporte mas notabel di e siman ey tawata un partida di futbol entre un team di Curaçao i un team, consistiendo di hungadornan di Oranjestad i San Nicolas combiná. E team di Aruba a sali victorioso, ganando 4 — 1.

Entre e Padvinderman di Lago cu a hací e biaha, ademas di esnan cu a sail ariba fotografia na pagina seis, tin Anibal Hoyer, Tommy Thode, Heracleo Henriquez, Albert Brown, Emilio Kock, Francisco Oduber, Remigio Franken, James Wever, Efi Tromp.

win, R. Grossman, J. MacDonald, C. Overstreet, W. Romanow, C. Schwarz, M. Taylor, M. Tuhy, G. Viele, J. Wervers, Gwen Gomes, Una Amoroso, J. Cools, J. Damlker, H. Jackson, T. Johnson, B. Lyle, E. O'Brien, A. Pfeffer, E. Wade, Naomi Brown, Barbara Maas, Adelia Owen, Thelma Schoonmaker, Nancy Denton, Mrs. E. Inkster, A. Rarick, J. Denton, J. Knoll, and A. Nisita.

Each one of the four motors of a Flying Fortress can develop as much power as a giant locomotive.

## Council Sponsors Popular Quizzes for Soldiers



This fire extinguisher was unique . . .

### SCORES

#### Football

September 10		
Jong Holland	2	
San Nic. Police	1	
September 11		
M. & C.	2	
Warehouse	0	
September 19		
Undos	1	
San Nicolas Juniors	1	
September 24		
Battery	3	
San Nicolaas Police	0	
September 24		
Vulkania	2	
Lago Heights	0	
September 30		
La Fama	0	
Battery	0	
October 2		
M. & C.	2	
Military Police	0	
September 12		
Sport Park	135	
Labor Camp	27	
September 16		
Labor Camp Dining Hall	101	
Labor Camp Police	77	
September 19		
Storehouse	79	
Labor Camp	69	

#### Cricket

As an important part of the Lago Community Council's program of entertainment for service men, a series of quiz programs has been staged at Sabaneta, sponsored jointly by the Council and the Special Service unit under Lt. Byrd. The third show, a "non-quiz" moment of which is pictured above, was held September 17.

Don Blair of the Engineering department as Master of Ceremonies, and the prize money, amounting to over Fla. 250 to date, have been the Colony's contributions to the programs, which for popularity with the soldiers rank well up with the best U.S.O. shows.

Most of the evening is devoted to 3, 6, and 12-guider questions, with the program occasionally lapsing into the sort of "Hellzapoppin" theme that is shown above. The two fire chiefs, ordered to inspect the fire extinguisher, have just extracted from it badminton shuttlecocks, women's clothing, 50 yards of tape, and finally a live rabbit.

October 3	
Lago Sport Park	223
Labor Camp Dining Hall	59

Two stars shone brightly for the winners in this game, with Perrotte and Sharpe accounting for 70 runs apiece, or a total of 140 out of the Lago Sport Park team's 223 runs. Kinz, with 23 not out, was the top scorer for the Dining Hall. The Sport Park team is reported to be casting around for some tougher competition, and the results should be interesting.

It is estimated that water leaking from a faucet in a stream the size of a pin wastes nearly 150 gallons a day!

## BOWLING LEAGUE STANDINGS

(Week Ending October 4)

### WESTERN LEAGUE

TEAM	WON	LOST	Pct.
Accountants	5	1	.833
Personnel	4	2	.667
Mariners	4	2	.667
Process Testers	3	3	.500
Payroll	3	3	.500
Army Officers	3	3	.500
B-Listers	2	4	.333
Colony Service	2	4	.333
Chemists	2	4	.333
Light Oils Oper.	2	4	.333

### EASTERN LEAGUE

TEAM	WON	LOST	Pct.
Accounting	4	2	.667
Process Control	4	2	.667
Struct. Drafters	4	2	.667
Light Oils Office	4	2	.667
Pressure Stills	3	3	.500
Instrument 1	3	3	.500
Laboratory	3	3	.500
Bookkeepers	3	3	.500
Acid Plant	2	4	.333
Men's Forum	0	6	.000

### SOUTHERN LEAGUE

TEAM	WON	LOST	Pct.
Electrical	6	0	1.000
Estimators	4	2	.667
M. & C. Office	3	3	.500
Wood Pickers	3	3	.500
Coordinators	3	3	.500
Pipefitters	3	3	.500
Garage	2	4	.333
Boilermakers	2	4	.333
Carpenters	2	4	.333
Medical	2	4	.333

### Roundabout —

Harry Gordon, Warehouseman who returned from the States last week, reports a travel coincidence that brings up that "small world" saying again. Going through Maracaibo, he visited with George Dickover, former Training Supervisor here, who is now with Creole.

Harry then travelled several thousand miles in a big circle through Central America to his home in Texas, then on to Miami on the return trip. In Miami he again bumped into Dickover, who was going north to study as a J.I.T. — J.R.T. trainee.

### THE REFINERY'S CHANGING FACE . . .

Two pictures, taken from the same spot but five years apart in time, show vividly the plant's rapidly changing skyline. Both pictures give views over the Dining Hall bunkhouses toward the stills, but the small one was taken in 1938, the large one last week. Problem: to find the Pressure Stills that boomed up so large in '38.



È dos fotografianan aki, tumá di e mes lugar pero cu un diferencia di cinco aña den tempo, ta muestra nos claramente e cambio rápido den apariencia di e Planta. Tur dos e fotografianan ta duna bistanan di e dormitorionan di Dining Hall hacia e stillnan, pero esun chiquito a worde tumá na 1938, esun grandi siman pasá. Ta difícil pa haya e Pressure Stills cu a reluci asina grandi na 1938.

### THRIFT

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Thrift Foundation" tin e placer di anuncia, cu e ganancia di e "Foundation" i e contribucionnan di Compania cu a worde hací na cuenta di empleadonan, kendenan a kita fo'í empleo promé cu tin derecho ariba e plaça ey, i cu a worde acumulá durante e aña fiscal cu a termina dia 30 di September 1943, lo worde distribuí entre participantenan, kendenan ta aparece como tal den e registranon cu e fecha ey. E distribucion aki, di mas o menos Fls. 185,000 lo worde cargá na cuenta di cada empleado 'riba e siguiente base:

Promé Partí — (Ganancia) Un i tres-cuarto por ciento (1 3/4%) di e saldo favorable di cada participante lo worde cargá na su cuenta como su partí den e ganancia di e "Foundation".

Segundo Partí — (Contribucionnan di

### SAVE MANPOWER FOR WARPOWER



Compania haci na cuantanan di empleadonan, kendenan a kita fo'í empleo promé cu tin derecho 'riba tal contribucionnan) Diez por ciento (10%) di e total di su propio contribucionnan i contribucionnan di Compania haci fo'í October 1, 1942, t'e September 30, 1943, lo worde cargá na su cuenta como su partí den e contribucionnan menciona' aki 'riba entre parentesis.

E su manan menciona' aki 'riba lo worde cargá na bo labor i lo aparece den e estado di cuenta individualmente over di e aña, cu a caba dia 30 di September 1943, cual estado di cuenta lo bo ricibi pronto.

Tambe anuncian taunta e kecho cu B. T. Henriquez, kende ta Representante di Empleadonan pa e Huata di Administracion, pronto lo kita fo'í empleo di Compania i cu su eleccion lo worde test den cercano futuro pa reemplac'e.

### NEW ARRIVALS

A daughter, Nicolina, to Mr. and Mrs. Eugenio Dirks, Sept. 10.

A son, Mickey Noel, to Mr. and Mrs. Rian Harry Paul Sept. 12.

A daughter, Patricia Mary, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ciccarelli, Sept. 13.

A son, David Sutherland, to Mr. and Mrs. David Garden, Sept. 14.

A son, Harold Lloyd, to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hassell, Sept. 14.

A son, John Otmar, to Mr. and Mrs. Julius Harewood, Sept. 14.

A son, Victor Jose, to Mr. and Mrs. Jozef Croes, Sept. 14.

A son, Hubert Matthias, to Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Thom, Sept. 17.

A son, Antonio Orlando Elpidio, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Encjamin, Sept. 18.

A daughter, Bibi Farida Khatoon, to Mr. and Mrs. Abdul Rahim, Sept. 20.

A daughter, Maureen Ann, to Mr. and Mrs. Stephen deAbreu, Sept. 20.

A son, Johannes, to Mr. and Mrs. Victor Rafini, Sept. 20.

A daughter, Olivia Mercedes, to Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Bryson, Sept. 22.

A daughter, Mercedes Eleonora, to Mr. and Mrs. Jacinto Yarzagaray, Sept. 24.

A son, Pieter Galeus, to Mr. and Mrs. Pieter Teekens, Sept. 25.

A daughter, Shelia Sandra, to Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Blaize, Sept. 25.

Twins, Rudolfo and Cosma, to Mr. and Mrs. Josef Curiel, Sept. 27.

Twirl girls, to Mr. and Mrs. Andrus Rodriguez, Sept. 27.

A son, to Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Lée Pap Po, Sept. 28.

### Former Operator at Powerhouse Sights Ships and Sinks Same

William Lennox, Powerhouse operator here until he was called to active duty in the Navy late in 1940 (he was an Annapolis graduate) now commands a submarine in the Pacific.

The Navy assigned him to undersea duty because of the diesel engine experience he gained at the Powerhouse. He is a Lieutenant Commander.

In a recent V-mail letter to Dan Zilko



William Lennox

of Personnel, he says: "Thanks a lot for the copies of the ESSO NEWS. At the rate the war is going these days I expect to be able to rejoin you in about a year and a half. Next time you write see if you can get some of the new Princess Margriet stamps. I have a stamp collector aboard who is nuts about new issues. My hobby is still photography and I try to get 'em with the torpedoes hitting and the Rising Sun sinking".

Aki 'riba nos ta mira William Lennox, kende antierlamente tawata operator na Powerhouse i actualmente ta comandante en jefe di un submarino, combatiendo e Japonésnan den Pacifico. E u wordo coleccion den e ramo di submarino di Armada, pa motibo di su experiencia cu motornan Diesel cu e a haya na Powerhouse.

### SERVICE AWARDS

October, 1943

### 10-Year Buttons

Walvin Hazel  
Pedro Tromp  
Gerardo Geerman  
Rafael Jans  
Herman Croes  
Felipe Koolman  
William Stewart  
Adrian Winklaar  
Denis Todman  
Jose Geerman  
Ignacio Kock  
Victor Fortin  
Gilberto Laele  
Apolinario Noquera  
Bruno Lampe  
Mani Bremer  
Herman Cousy  
Edward Wilson  
Arthur Eves  
Placido Scharbaai  
Jose Boelhoudt  
Bernardo Thiel  
Vance Burbage  
Feliciano Kock  
James Cannegleter  
Pedro Bislicht  
Olindo Croes

Acid & Edel.  
Bldg. & Maint.  
Bldg. & Maint.  
Bldg. & Maint.  
Boiler  
Boiler  
Boiler  
Carpenter  
Carpenter  
Carpenter  
Commissary  
Commissary  
Drydock  
Labor  
Labor  
Labor  
Laboratories  
Machinist  
Marine  
Mason & Ins.  
Pipe  
Pipe  
Pipe  
Pipe  
Storehouse  
Welding  
Welding  
Wharves

Weganan di Futbol Hungá na Lago Sport Park pa Beneficio di Victimanan cu a Resulta fo'i Desbordamento di Orinoco

Simpatizadornan deportivo di futbol di Aruba a ricibi un entretenimento raro dia diezsetsi i diezsete di October, como tambe den auxilia un bon causa, ora cu e oncena campion di Curacao, Independiente, a bin pa hunga un serie di dos wega contra e dos teamnan mihó di Aruba, cu ta R. C. A. i Schutterman.

E producto neto, proveniente di e peticionan di entrada, a wordo dedica pa engordá e fondo pa victimanan cu a resultá fo'i e desbordamento di Orinoco.

Aruba a sail parecun den e dos weganan, cu R. C. A. perdiendo contra e oncena di Curacao 4 — 2, mientras ta

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### President R.W. Gallagher Of S.O. Co. (N.J.) Visits Aruba for First Time

Meetings With E.A.C. and F.S. E.C. Included in Inspection Trip

Arriving here from Maracibo in the Company's plane the morning of October 28, R. W. Gallagher, President of the Standard Oil Company (N.J.), paid his first visit to the Lago Oil & Transport Company's Aruba operations this week.

Accompanied by New York and Venezuela officials, President Gallagher remained here until the afternoon of the 29th, when he returned to Venezuela to make connections with Pan American Airways for the trip to the States.

Heading the schedule of events for the prominent visitors were inspection tours of the plant and of Colony facilities. Thursday evening a smoker with informality as its keynote was arranged at the Esso Club for Management supervisors and guests, and Friday morning President Gallagher and others of the party met with the Employees' Advisory Committee and the Foreign Staff Employees' Council.

In addition to Mr. Gallagher, the guests included Eugene Holman, Vice-President of S. O. Co. (N.J.), Harry Weiss, President of the Humble Oil & Refining Company, Clarence Lieb, President of the Creole Petroleum Corporation, and Arthur Proudfit, James A. Clark, and Roger Sherman of Creole's Venezuela organization.

### Twenty-Five Prizewinners In September Sweep

Steward Employee Wins Fls. 75 Fls. 25 Won by 24 Employees

See Page 2 for Names of Winners

## Oldtimer Leaves Cash Boxes After 18 Years

### NEW ARRIVALS



At right, Cashier Benny Henriquez closes the big safe at the Accounting Office for the last time as he leaves Company service. Above, Office Manager T. C. Brown, on behalf of Accounting employees, gives Mr. Henriquez a watch as a farewell token.



Na banda drechi nos ta mira Benny Henriquez cera e Caja di Hero grandi na Oficina di Cahero pa e último bez, como cu e ta laga empleo di Compania. Na banda robes, Sr. T. C. Brown, Gerente di Oficina ta entrega Sr. Henriquez un oloshi como recuerdo, den nomber di empledanan di departamento di Accounting.

Benjamin Titus Henriquez, best known as "Benny", left the Company October 15 after more than 18 years service, during all of which he had handled the Company's cash.

Benny was employed August 5, 1925, as Marine Cashier, when the Company's operations here consisted of a crude transfer station, with marine operations only. With the building of the refinery in 1928 and the organization of two separate offices, he became cashier in the general Accounting department, and held that post until the termination of his services last week.

At the end of his last day, the entire Accounting department personnel gathered to say goodbye, and to see him receive their farewell gift, a handsome gold watch. In making the presentation, Office Manager T. C. Brown said his fellow-employees had always found him to be loyal, trustworthy, courteous, and competent, and wished him success in his new post at the Aruba Bank.

Benjamin Titus Henriquez, kende por lo general ta conoci como "Benny", a kita fo'i empleo di Compania dia 15 di October, despues di un sirbishi cu a dura mas di 18 aña, durante cual e tawata mira pa e Caja di Compania tur e tempo ey.

Benny a worde empleá dia 5 di Augustus, 1925, como Cahero den Oficina di Marina, na e tempo cu operacionnan di Compania ta consisti aki di un esta-

cion pa transporta petróleo crudo, cu operacionnan di Oficina di Marina unicamente. Cu e fundacion di e refinaria na 1928 i e organizacion di dos oficinanan separá, e a bira Cahero den departamento general di Accounting, teniendo e puesto ev'te na e terminacion di su sirbishinan siman pasá.

Na fin di su último dia henter personal di departamento di Accounting a reuni pa yamá avó, i pa miré ricibi nan regalo di despedida, cu ta un bonita oloshi di oro. Haciendo e presentacion, Sr. T. C. Brown, Gerente di Oficina, a bisa cu su companero-emplendonan semper a hayete di ta fiel, confiabel, cortés i competente i nan ta deseá bon éxito den su puesto nobo na Aruba Bank.

A son Frank Howard, to Mr. and Mrs. Willie Lejeuz, Sept. 30.

A daughter, Dagmar Ryllis Idelia, to Mr. and Mrs. M. Richardson, Sept. 30.

A daughter, Eveline Euphemia, to Mr. and Mrs. Claudius Davis, October 1.

A son, Candido, to Mr. and Mrs. Ciriacu Maduro, October 3.

A daughter, Adelaida Olivus, to Mr. and Mrs. Bertrano German, October 6.

A daughter, Sandra Faye, to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Springer, October 7.

A daughter, Victoria Wilhelmina, to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Dusanson, October 8.

A daughter, Annmarie, to Mr. and Mrs. T.E. Mau-A-San, October 10.

A daughter, Joyce Foslynn, to Mr. and Mrs. James Bailey, October 10.

A daughter, Marle Josephine, to Mr. and Mrs. James Bruinings, October 11.

A son, Calvin Ignatius, to Mr. and Mrs. John De Abreu, October 11.

A daughter, Eva Adela, to Mr. and Mrs. Levi Latham, October 13.

A son, Pedro Heraldo, to Mr. and Mrs. Gaston Priest, October 13.

A son, Ronald Dudley, to Mr. and Mrs. Horace Grant, October 15.

A son, Jose Candelario, to Mr. and Mrs. Simon Ras, October 16.

A daughter, Nancy Gueraïne, to Mr. and Mrs. Rene deVries, October 15.

A son, Edwino Andre, to Mr. and Mrs. Jan Rasmijn, October 16.

A son, George Allan, to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Harry, October 17.

A daughter, Gerda Iise, to Mr. and Mrs. E.L. Sjaw-A-Kim, October 17.

A son, Luciano, to Mr. and Mrs. Estanislao Winterdaal, October 18.

A son, to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Moore, October 20.

A son, to Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Nicolaas, October 21.

Bad brakes are no excuse for an accident. If the car ahead stops suddenly, CAN YOU?

—Traffic Safety Committee

### Prizewinners in September Safety Sweepstakes (Bond Fortuna of October 21)

Jose Zeffin — Stewards — Fls. 75

(All other prizes are Fl. 25)

Louis Simmons  
Rudolf Odor  
Jan Müller  
Alexander Toney  
Lo Fong  
Patricio Croes  
Willem de Miranda  
Gregorio Franken  
Irven Homer  
Andres Kock  
Lawrence Da Silva  
George Boston

Accounting  
Accounting  
Carpenter  
Carpenter  
Dining Hall  
Hydro-Poly  
Hydro-Poly  
Instrument  
Instrument  
Labor  
Labor  
Lago Police

John Stephen  
Edwin Abbott  
Efraim Rodriguez  
Alberto Herrera  
Jose Tromp  
Eugene Work  
Carlos Pelligrini  
Louis van Romondt  
Leslie Seelkins  
H. C. Waits  
Pearl Lejeuz  
Felix John

Marine  
Marine Whvs.  
Marine Whvs.  
Medical  
Painters  
Press. Stills  
Press. Stills  
Press. Stills  
Engineering  
Laboratory  
Esso Club  
Stewards



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## KEEP ON SLUGGING

The prizefighter who begins to "let down" and "take it easy" in the eighth round of a ten-round fight, because he has his opponent groggy, is courting trouble. That's why smart fighters never do it. They know the groggy opponent might uncork a lucky punch or even revive if given a chance; they know the only safe opponent is one that is flat on his back when the referee says "ten" over him.

And so the fighter who is plainly winning slugs all the harder when victory is near.

Neither end of the Axis is groggy yet, but the plentiful news of Allied successes may make it seem so and might easily bring on the let-down in effort that could reverse the good news. The men on world-wide battlefronts will not be letting down, and just as surely the men behind the battlefronts will have to "keep on slugging"

Fifty fighting planes can use up 300,000 rounds of small-arms ammunition in one minute. This is as much as 10,000 men in Napoleon's army would have used in a day's battle.

P.S. They use up a lot of aviation gasoline, too!

Den un minuut cincuenta aeroplano di combate por usa 300.000 bala. Hacer un siglo, henter un ebrito consistiendo di 10,000 soldá lo a usa e mes cantidad ey durante batalla di un día.

## DEATHS

Ernest Green of the Electrical department, on October 14, at the age of 33. He was employed February 4, 1940. He was a participant in the Thrift Plan, and is survived by his wife, two sons, and a daughter.

John Fantophlet of the Light Oils Finishing department, on October 22, at the age of 44. He was employed for a few months in 1932, and had continuous service since his re-employment in 1937. He was a participant in the Thrift Plan and is survived by his wife, a son, and two daughters.

John Calvin Raymond, head of the Material Accounting department, on October 24, at the age of 44. He was first employed January 30, 1930, and had continuous service from that date. He was a participant in the Thrift Plan, and is survived by his wife, a son, and a daughter.

The next issue of the ARUBA ESSO NEWS will be distributed Friday, November 19. All copy must reach the editor in the Personnel building by Saturday noon, November 13. Telephone 3179

## Allied Goods For North Africa



An Arab weighs flour for a French farm woman at a market in Algiers, in North Africa. The flour and other foodstuffs and clothing are being provided by the United Nations to liberated countries as part of an Allied program of rehabilitation.

E fotografia aki 'ribn ta muestra nos un árabe pisando harina pa un muhé frances di campo na Algiers, un ciudad den Africa del Norte. E Nacionnan Uni ta suministra harina i otro alimentonan i un cantidad grandi di articulonan di bisti na paisnan, despues cu nan a wordo libertá fo'i e dominio di Alemanan.

Below, interested employees watch as members of the Safety department and the Safety Sweepstakes Committee conduct the September drawing for lottery tickets won through improved departmental safety records. Drawings are held outside the Plant Pay Office during the first week of each month for the duration of the contest, and are public.



# NEWS AND VIEWS

Wind-blown palms and the familiar sisal plant (related to the century plant) with the blue Caribbean in the background, form a pleasing tropical skyline in this shot taken on "The Hill".



We can't tell you her name — all we know about her is that she seems to be dressed for Aruba weather.



## THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE by TOPPS



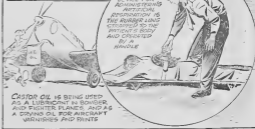
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VARNISHES AND PAINTS

Jan Möller, employé van de Maatschappij, doch in militaire dienst sedert September 1939, werd 9 October j.l. tot luitenant bij de Schutterij benoemd. Deze plechtigheid vond plaats in tegenwoordigheid van vele zijner vrienden van de Lago op de binnenplaats van de Margrietkazerne. Op de tweede foto rechts inspecteert Gezaghebber Wagemaker, vergezeld van de Nederlandse en Amerikaanse militaire autoriteiten, de troepen voor de beëdiging. Bovenaan rechts spreekt Kapitein van der Spek den Heer Möller (in wit uniform links) en de Schutters toe, waarna de proclamatie van Zijne Excellentie den Gouverneur werd voorgelezen, waarbij de Lago employé tot luitenant werd benoemd.



Jan Möller, on the Company's employment records as an Engineer, but a soldier since war clouds descended in 1939, was commissioned a Lieutenant in the Schutterij branch of the Netherlands Army October 9. The ceremony, which took place at the new "Margriet" military barracks in Oranjestad, was attended by many of his Lago friends. In the picture immediately above, Governor Wagemaker, accompanied by ranking Netherlands and American military men, reviews the troops before the commissioning. At top, Capt. van der Spek addresses Mr. Möller (in white uniform at left) and the soldiers, after which a proclamation of His Excellency the Governor was read, making the Lagoite an officer.

It may be on the slightly cruel side to publish a picture of snow in the midst of the hot season, but perhaps readers should be reminded that there are places where it is cool. This snow pile was collected in front of the Cold Storage building last week when the freezing pipes were cleaned, and anyone with a yen for winter could jump in. James Bryson, complete with the heavy wool sweater he wears for his work's freezing temperatures, shows how it might be done.

E fotografia cu nos ta mira aki, cual a worde tumá ariba un di e dianan mas caluroso sinan pasá, ta mu-stra nos cu na Aruba, sin embargo, tin lugánan fresco. Nos por mira un montón di sneeuw, cu a worde collectá pafo' di e edificio di Cold Storage despues cu e tubouan di refrigeracion a worde limpiá. E empleado kende ta par'ce aki, sintando ariba e sneeuw tumando su frialdad, ta James Bryson.





## Modern New Aruba Hotel To Open in Near Future With Gala Celebration

Construction that lasted over a year, and plans that go back considerably farther, will reach completion in the next few days with the official dedication of "The Strand Hotel", located just outside Oranjestad on the main road. Of widespread interest as the only modern hotel on the island, the Strand will be a credit to Aruba and will no doubt be a show-place for some time to come.

The official opening is planned for the very near future, including an evening reception with approximately 300 guests invited, and a dance following the reception.

Ch. J. Neme, Oranjestad businessman, is owner, and the hotel will be managed by Emile Borberg A., who hails from Venezuela.

Aruba has long felt the need of adequate accommodations for the many transients, and the Strand should be a long step toward filling this need. At present the hotel has eight rooms, with a total of ten beds. Each room has private bath. The management says good food is to be the keynote of the new enterprise, and efforts are being made to import fresh garden produce from the Andean truck gardens of Venezuela.

Permits have been granted for the immediate construction of two additional wings, which will provide 25 more rooms, and work will start on these soon.

These wings, together with the present structure, will form a patio, in which it is planned to build a swimming pool, using sea water.

Plans for the future also call for two launches for use in transporting guests to a beach on the reef opposite the hotel, for sunbathing or sea bathing.



At top left is a view of the modernistic front of the hotel, with lounges at center and right, and bedroom wing at center and right, and bedroom wing extending to the left.

At center, one portion of the lounge can be cleared for dancing. Beyond it is the dining room, completely glass-enclosed.

At bottom, another portion of the lounge, with the bar in the alcove opening at right.

## Inauguración Di Un Hotel Nobo Moderno Na Aruba Den Cercano Futuro

E construcción, situá a poca distancia di Oranjestad a lo largo di e camina grandi, lo bin klá denter di poco dia mas cu aplicación oficialmente di e nombre di "The Strand Hotel". despues di un periodo di construcción cu a dura mas di un año, i proyectonan cu ta data considerablemente mas leeuw. Di interes extenso como e único hotel moderno ariba e isla, "Strand" lo ta un crédito pa Aruba i indudablemente lo ta un lugar admirativo pa temponan venidero.

E inauguración oficial ta planea muy den cercano futuro, encuyendo un recepción nocturno na cual lo tuma parti aproximadamente 300 convidadonan, i un baile siguiendo e recepción.

Ch. J. Neme, comerciante residiendo na Oranjestad, ta e propietario, i e hotel lo worde dirigi door di Emile Borberg A., kende ta natural di Venezuela.

Aruba a sinti durante mucho tempo e necesidad di acomodacionnan apto pa e cantidad grandi di hishitantenan, i e "Strand" lo ta un paso eficaz na e dirección ey. Actualmente e hotel tin ocho kamber, cu un total di diez cama. Cada kamber tin baño privá. Directiva ta bisa cu bon cuminda lo ta e esfuerzo principal di e empresa nobo, i empeñonan ta worde haci pa importa legumbrenan fresco for di huertonan Andino di Venezuela.

Permisionan a worde duná pa e construcción inmediata di dos alanan adicional, cu lo provee 25 kamber mas, i pronto trabao lo cuminsa ariba esakinan.

E alanan aki hunta cu e presente construcción lo forma un patio, den cual ta worde planá pa construí un piscina, usando awa di lamá.

Planann den futuro ta exigí tambe dos lancha den sirbisí pa transportación di huespednan na un playa ariba e rif enfrente di e hotel, pa baño di solo of baño di lamá.

At top right is the bedroom wing, with eight rooms. The room at the end of the corridor is to be called the "Honey-moon Suite", and is reported to have been reserved already shortly after the opening for a Curacao couple.

At center, the bar.

At bottom, a distant shot of the striking new addition in Aruba's landscape.



## Benefit Football Games For Flood Sufferers Played at Sport Park

Aruba's football fans received a rare treat October 16 and 17, as well as helping a good cause, when the Curaçao champions, Independiente, came to play a two-game series against two of Aruba's best, the R.C.A. and the Schutters.

The net proceeds from the admission charges went to swell the fund for the victims of the Orinoco flood.

Aruba came out even in the series, with R.C.A. losing to the Curaçao team 4 to 2, while the Schutters defeated the visitors 3 to 0.

The opening game started encouragingly for the local players, with Chomy Quandt, playing center for R.C.A., making the first score after a fast combination of good plays in the forward line. Soon afterwards Frans Kelkboom

The play was action-packed when Curaçao's Independiente came here October 15 and 16 to challenge Aruba's best. In this shot of the first game, the three striped jerseys belong to R.C.A.'s men; Tommy Tromp is heading the ball, with Frans Kelkboom at the left and Angel Chirino at right, near the Independiente goal.



E wega tawata yen di actividad dia cu Independiente team campeon di Curaçao a binl aki dia 15 i 16 di October pa desafia e mibo teamnan di Aruba. Den e fotografia aki cuai a worde tuma di e promé wega, nos ta mira e tres camisanan cu strepi cu ta pertenece na muchanan di R. C. A.; Tommy Tromp ta kop e bala, cu Frans Kelkboom na banda robes i Angel Chirino na banda drechi, cerca di e goal di Independiente.

made it 2 — 0 for R.C.A. Independiente's attacks were constant and furious, but were beaten off successfully.

The R.C.A. fullbacks made two penalties in this half. The first penalty kick was made with bad effect, with the ball bouncing off the poles. Brion, playing center for Independiente, made the first score for his team soon afterward, and later a second penalty hit the point, to tie the score 2 to 2 at half time.

Fast and furious play continued in the second half, in spite of bad weather conditions, but this time R.C.A.'s game slackened, while that of their opponents increased in strength. Independiente managed to make their third and fourth scores, both by the right wing, while holding R.C.A. scoreless in the second half.

## SCORES

### Football

October 9	Warehouse	0
	Actú Plant	5
October 10	Vulcania	1
	Paramount	0
October 13	Oranje	1
	Schutters	1
October 14	Jong Holland	2
	San Nicolas Police	0

### Cricket

October 10	Medical	142
	Carpenter	37

## BOWLING LEAGUE STANDINGS

(Week ending October 23)

TEAM	WESTERN LEAGUE		
	WON	LOST	Pct.
Accountants	9	3	.750
Payroll	8	4	.667
Colony Service	9	6	.600
Light Oils Operators	9	6	.600
Mariners	9	6	.600
Process Testers	8	7	.533
Personnel	8	7	.533
Army Officers	6	9	.400
Chemists	4	11	.267
B-Listers	2	13	.133

### EASTERN LEAGUE

TEAM	WON	LOST	Pct.
Accounting No. 1	12	3	.800
Light Oils Office	10	3	.667
Process Control	9	6	.600
Bookkeepers	9	6	.600
Acid Plant	8	7	.533
Instrument No. 1	7	8	.467
Struct. Drafters	7	8	.467
Laboratory No. 1	7	8	.467
Pressure Stills	5	10	.333
Men's Forum	1	14	.067

### SOUTHERN LEAGUE

TEAM	WON	LOST	Pct.
Electrical	14	1	.933
Wood pickers	11	4	.733
Estimators	9	6	.600
M. & C. Office	8	7	.533
Garage	7	8	.467
Carpenters	6	9	.400
Medical	6	9	.400
Boilermakers	5	10	.333
Pipefitters	5	10	.333
Coordinators	4	11	.267

## FUTBOL

Di pagina 1  
Schutternan a derrota e hishitantenan 3 — 0.

E wega a principia cu animacion pa ambos banda, cu Chomy Quandt, hungando midvoor pa R. C. A. a hinca e promé goal, despues di un bon i rápido combinacion den linea di voorwaartsman. Poco despues Frans Kelkboom a haci e score 2 — 0 na favor di R.C.A. Aanvalnan di Independiente tawata constante i furioso, pero nan a worde rechazá cu bon éxito.

E fullbacknan di R.C.A. a haci dos penalte den e rond aki. E promé penalte a worde tirá cu mal efecto, chocando e bala contra palo di goal. Poco despues Brion, midvoor di Independiente, a haci e promé punto pa su team i luego un segundo penalte a dal den blanco, tablando e wega 2 — 2 na half-time.

E wega tawata rápido i animá den e segundo mitar, a pesar di condicionnan malo di tempo pero e turno aki R.C.A. su wega a floha, mientras cu e wega pa parti di su adversarionan a aumentá den potencia. Independiente anto a score e di tres i di cuater goal, cuilnan ambos a worde haci pa e rechtsbuiten, mientras cu R.C.A. a worde teni incapaz di haci un punto den henter e segundo mitar.

Training for 166 members of the Lago Police department started October 18, with Lt. Oorthuis supervising the drill period, and Corporal Illidge conducting the classroom work. These men will take the full course of 32 hours instruction, after which 250 men will take the review course.

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## New Aviation Gasoline-Producing Facilities Inaugurated

In two days of formal ceremony, sports, and celebration, Lago's new aviation-gasoline facilities were inaugurated December 4 and 5, with nearly all employees and many family members taking part in one or more of the events.

The formal dedication took place Saturday afternoon; Saturday evening a dance at the Esso Club continued the celebration, and a full weekend was marked Sunday afternoon with a Sport Park feature that included a football match, free refreshments, and the presentation of Fls. 200 in gate prizes.

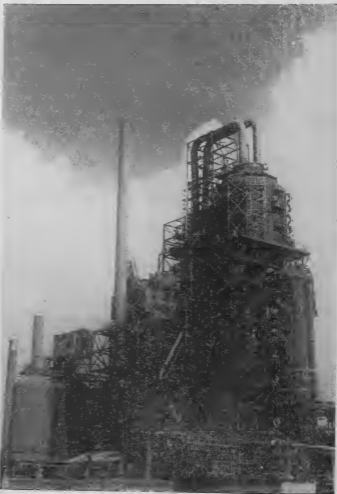
On Saturday, all day-workers had been released from work at 3 o'clock, and several thousand took the opportunity of witnessing the inauguration. Following gunfire by the Navy to herald the opening of events, there was a parade in which the American Legion drum and Bugle Corps, an impressive guard, and military units took part.

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ve, Lago's President, W. J. Haley, speaks at the inauguration. At right is a view of the plant's largest structure, the Fluid Catalyst ("Cat") Plant.

Haley, Presidente di Lago Oil & Transport kende ta par'ce aki 'riba, ta papiendo e inauguracion. Na banda drechi nos ta un bista di e estructura mas grandi di Aruba, e Fluid Catalyst ("Cat") Plant.



## "The difficult we do immediately, the impossible takes a little time"

This saying by a military official might easily apply to Lago's newest construction program, the results of which were inaugurated last week.

Overcoming wartime shipping and transportation difficulties, material and labor shortages, and blackout conditions, the job was done in record time. The "Cat" Plant, for instance, will be in operation before a similar plant in the United States on which construction was begun in advance of the local unit. On this huge and infinitely complicated structure, all building above the foundation has been done since March 1, and improvements were being made continually during construction, so that it represents the last word in its class.

With every department contributing something to the program, it would be fruitless to give credits in detail, but some highlights can be mentioned. Some conception of the Warehouse staff's work can be seen in the fact that they handled 15, 17,000,000 worth of material in a great number of temporary storage spaces; out of that vast amount of material the right piece of equipment had to be delivered to the right place on the right job at the right time. Stevedores unloaded more cargo in less time than ever since the refinery began, sometimes as much as 10,000 tons awaiting them at one time. (An interesting sidelight is the fact that one cargo ship started loading Lago construction material just seven days after it was launched).

Many departments, such as the Engineering and others, were on a continuous overtime basis for months. In the

M. & C. department much more than normal prefabrication of material was done, to keep reconstructed units out of operation the shortest possible time. The shops were continually called upon to duplicate parts that were broken in transit or failed to arrive in time through shipping irregularities. Operating department revisions were shortened to the limit, and whenever a plant was reconstructed, some other unit was pressed into service to keep up production. The Instrument department labored under a shortage of skilled instrument engineers, yet completed its part of the job ahead of schedule.

The three major contractors, M. W. Kellogg Co., J. G. White Engineering Corp., and Chicago Bridge & Iron Co. had a huge job, and completed it creditably.

Typical of contractors' problems was one encountered by the builders of the new Powerhouse, where an excavation at the edge of the lagoon, 15 feet below sea level had to be kept dry for pouring of concrete. For weeks they pumped 40,000 gallons of water a minute out of the porous coral area.

The usual boundaries between divisions within Lago and between Lago and the contractors were torn down. Red tape was slashed in the delivery of material, the starting of work, the giving of orders — the keynote was "Do the work now, take care of the formalities later".

These and the excellent relations between employees and management, the cooperative spirit that said "let's get the job done", were the factors that tied the great project together and brought it to completion.

### Atlas Index —

A recent roster of employees looks like the index of a book of maps. The combination of dozens of nationalities pooling their efforts to build Lago's new aviation-gasoline facilities is symbolic of all the war efforts of the United Nations.

The West Indies is represented nearly completely, including more than one island of which many persons may never have heard. There are St. Vincent and St. Eustatius, Saba, Montserrat, Trinidad, Tobago, Tortola, St. Barros, Anegada, Guadeloupe, Martinique, Nevis, St. Lucia, St. Kitts, Grenada, St. Domingo, Dominica, St. Martin, Anguilla, Haiti, Nevis, Cuba, Curacao and Bonaire.

Central America sent employees from Mexico and Panama, while South America is represented by Argentina, Colombia, Peru, Venezuela, British Guiana, and Surinam. North America furnished U.S. citizens and Canadians.

European countries appearing in the service records include Belgium, Czechoslovakia, Denmark, Eire, England, Greece, Hungary, Poland, Russia, Spain, Sweden, Holland, Yugoslavia, and Portugal. Going farther afield, there are employees who hail from China, the Union of South Africa, the Netherlands East Indies, and one man from Singapore.

### Eleccion Anual Di Mienbronan Di E.A.C. (Comité Consultativo Di Empleadonan) Lo Worde Teni Na December

Empleadonan representá door di e Comité Consultativo di Empleadonan lo elegi Representantenan e luna aki den e eleccion anual di mienbronan, cual votacion pa stembijet lo worde dirigi door di contadonan, nombrá pa e Comité Consultativo di Empleadonan en cooperacion cu e varios departamentonan. Fechanan di e eleccion lo worde publicá despues den un anuncio especial.

Representantenan den e Comité la aumenta fo'i 25 hasta 29, siguiendo un agrupacion nobo di districtonan cu lo inclui 23 distrito en bez di 21 manera anterior. E cambio tawata e resultado di peticionnan pa parti di constituyentenan, causá pa un redistribucion di empleadonan i un aumento di e número di empleadonan den algun departamentonan.

E grupo cu ta organiza e eleccion ta desea di señala cu e responsabilidad di votamento ta para na e votador individual, i ta pidi empleadonan di coopera i di ta na alerta pa e contadonan, i avisá nan propio oficina of oficina principal di eleccion (telefono No. 3260) si nan no a haya un oportunidad di vota den e último oranan di e segundo día di votacion.

### NEW ARRIVALS

A son, Aurelio Manuel, to Mr. and Mrs. Aurelio Barros, Nov. 11.

A daughter, Yvonne Priscilla, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brooks, Nov. 11.

A daughter, Gwendolyn Therese, Mr. and Mrs. George Whitney, Nov. 11.

A daughter, Judy Eunice, to Mr. and Mrs. Elsworth Hassel, Nov. 12.

Twin sons, Juan and Serapio, to Mr. and Mrs. Julio Yarzagaray, Nov. 13.

A son, William Colin, to Mr. and Mrs. William Craig, Nov. 14.

A son, Bernard Federico, to Mr. and Mrs. William Craig, Nov. 14.

A daughter, Marie Jeannette, to Mr. and Mrs. Telmo dePalin, Nov. 21.

A son, Cirilio Emilio, to Mr. and Mrs. Cirilio Bryson, Nov. 23.

A daughter, Marie Anna Gerda, Mr. and Mrs. Nicolaas Schindeler, Nov. 25.

A son, Gabriel Joaquin, to Mr. and Mrs. Alejandro Schoop, Nov. 25.

A son, Frederick Herman, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hughes, Nov. 28.

A son, to Mr. and Mrs. Sotero Ang, Nov. 30.

A daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Corn Benschop, Dec. 1.

A daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Gilbe Wernet, Dec. 2.



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## Headaches for Hitler

PCAR, GAR-1, ISAR, AAR-2 — they look like meaningless symbols, but they are headaches for the Axis, they and a half-dozen other alphabet scrambles.

They are the code designations of the many different parts in the aviation-gasoline facilities that were inaugurated December 4; they stand for refinery units which, when added all together, increase by thousands of barrels every 24 hours Lago's already-large aviation gasoline output.

With the air-war being stepped up in Europe, Russia, and the Pacific, the need for their product becomes more urgent daily, and their contribution to the Axis' final breakup will be immeasurable. Truly, they are "headaches for Hitler".

## Dolornan di Cabez pa Hitler

E empleadonan, kendenan a asisti na e inauguracion di e ceremonianan dia 4 di December, no a mira solamente unidadnan nobo di refinaria, pero "dolornan di cabez pa Hitler".

Tur dia e plantnan nobo aki ta agrega milesnan di barril na e cantidad di gasolin pa aviacion producido door di Lago.

Cu mas i mas aeroplanonan di guerra bulando pa e Nacionnan Uni, e necesidad pa e gasolin aki ta bira dia pa dia mas urgente, i e plantnan cu ta produci'e ta en verdad "dolornan di cabez pa Hitler".

**„Lo Dificil nos ta haci un bez — Imposibilidad ta tuma nos un poco tempo”.**

E expresion aki door di un funcionario militar por worde aplicá facilmente na e programa di construcion mas nobo di Lago, e resultadonan di cual e worde inaugurá siman pasá.

Venciendo dificultadnan di embarcacion i transportacion durante tempo di guerra, escasez di material i carencia di trahadornan, i condicionnan di blackout, e trabao a worde haci den un tempo cu ta bati tur record.

Cu cada departamento contribuyendo algo na e trabao, lo ta inutil pa trata di duna crédito na tur, pero un parti di e trabao mester worde mencioná en particular. E Staff di Warehouse, por ehemplo, a trata materialnan pa e programa di construcion cu un valor di Fls. 17,000,000, i tawata un problema masha grandi pa entrega e debido pida material na e lugar propio i na e tempo apropiado. Algun bez estabdoman tawatin di descarga tanto como 10,000 ton di cargamento apresuradamente. Hopi departamentonan a traha sobretiempo constantemente durante lunanan.

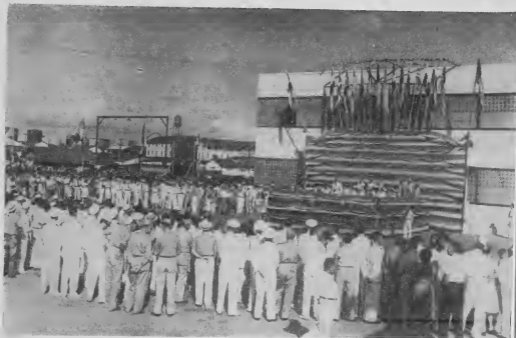
Relacionnan excelente entre empleadonan i directiva, i e espiritu cu ta bisa "Laga nos cabe e trabao", tawata factornan importante pa realiza e ejecucion di e proyecto grandi.

In England, before the era of laundries, people sent their clothes to be dyed a darker shade when they became soiled. This might be a suggestion for those struggling with the shortage of laundry service in the United States of America today.

In 2000 B. C., the Egyptians used carpenter tools familiar in the trade today: saws, drills, planes, chisels, hammers, sandpaper, glue, and wood filler. It's surprising that after four thousand years some home carpenters still can't drive a nail.



"Hopi CON Pronto" billboards, with long lines of stars showing completion of nearly all of the ON project, have served their purpose, that of ridding employees from day to day, week to week, month to month of the progress on "the big job".



Shown above is part of the huge crowd that attended the opening ceremonies Dec 4. Speaking at the microphone is Governor P. Kasteel of Curaçao.



At left is F. W. Abrams, a Director of the Standard Oil Company (N.J.) one of the speakers.

At right is shown General Manager L.G. Smith, pictured at the moment he formally dedicated the new facilities.



## INAUGURATION From page 1

Then, to the accompaniment of businesslike sounds from the Fluid Catalytic Plant, which was already in partial operation, the new facilities were dedicated to their immediate task, aiding in the destruction of the Axis.

General Manager L. G. Smith, as Master of Ceremonies, introduced Governor P. Kasteel of Curaçao as the first speaker. The Governor recalled Aruba's past history, outlining its increase in importance in recent years until "this great day" when it supplies the vital fuel that Allied forces need to make the Nazis reel under air attack. He said "We have heard a lot about Hitler's secret weapon, but never have seen it; today we see enough of Lago's "secret weapon" to say that here is something that will really count in the tremendous struggle we are now waging."

In acknowledging Governor Kasteel's address, Mr. Smith lauded the "splendid cooperation" of the Curaçao government, without which the task could not have been accomplished.

Speaking as a representative of the U. S. Army, Major-General Joseph Patch said "We in uniform present a more glamorous appearance, but our work is no more important than yours. Without the fuel you make, the planes, tanks, ships, and ammunition would be worthless."

Rear Admiral Chandler compared the events of the afternoon with the launching of an aircraft carrier, saying that the product of this plant calls for as much trouble for the enemy as anything that comes out of a shipyard. He thanked the Army, the Navy, the air group, and last but not least the lake tanker crews for their efforts in protecting and keeping the refinery in operation. He finished with "Well done, Lago."

F. W. Abrams and W. J. Haley, New York officials, spoke of the Company's

*E fotografia di nos ariba na pagina ta muestra nos parti di e muchedumbre homine cu a asisti na e ceremonianan di inauguracion dia 4 di December, Gobernador Piet Kasteel di Curaçao ta pronuncando na discursu ora cu e fotografia a serda tumá. Na banda robes ariba e mes fotografia na ta mira Sr. F. W. Abrams, funcionario di Compania for New York, i na banda drechi Gesente General L. G. Smith, fotografá na e momento cu formalmente a dedica e facilidadnan nobo.*



Shown above is the parade that was a colorful part of the inauguration December 4. Hundreds of employees lined the route of march.

*Aki 'riba nos ta mira e parada cu a principia e ceremonianan di dia 4 di December. Centenares di empleadonan a grupa nan mes ariba e ruta cu e marcha a tumá.*

pride in this its newest contribution toward bringing the war to an early and successful conclusion. Mr. Haley recalled that the new facilities were conceived at a time when German submarines were "having their own way in the Caribbean". He related an incident when 30,000 tons of critical material was on its way, and the loss of any part of it could have delayed the construction for as much as six months or perhaps prevented its completion in time for the present conflict. "We never lost a pound", he said. He went on: "Today your labor is complete, but only to start again — the construction forces have turned over the equipment, the process forces will pick it up from here on. This plant was conceived and built as an engine of war, but I believe it will continue as an instrument of peace to supply the world's finest motor fuel. It is my personal opinion that it will stand as a monument of the courage and foresight of our company, and of the skill, experience, and untiring efforts of the men here. I feel I am basking in reflected glory, but I do want to tell you I am proud to be a member of such an organization."

In concluding the program, L. G. Smith said he spoke for all employees in acknowledging the tributes paid by the

speakers, and that he wished to include the contractors' employees, whose ten hours a day, seven days a week schedule had contributed so much. He then declared the aviation gasoline manufacturing facilities inaugurated and dedicated to the production of the vital fuel of war for the United Nations.

Distinguished guests on the speakers' stand, in addition to those already mentioned, included E. L. Estabrook of New York, J. A. Clark, Dr. S. Vazquez and Dr. Guillermo Zoloaga of Creole, Lt. Governor I. Wagemaker, J. G. Charnes of the Royal Netherlands Navy, Commodore S. A. Clement and Col. G. K. Crockett of the U. S. Navy and Army, J. Noorduyin of the C.P.I.M., Monti Maduro representing Lago's Curaçao agents, S.E.L. Maduro & Sons, Inc., and Frank Lebus, American Vice-Consul.

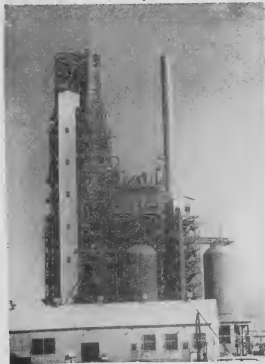
## Fair and Drier —

November, normally the rainiest month of the year, failed the farmers, gardeners, and statisticians this year, producing only 2.028 inches of rainfall.

With the exception of November 1930 (1.66) and November 1941 (.52), this is the driest November since 1929. The average rainfall for this month over the past 14 years is 4.2 inches.



Above, each of the new aviation-gasoline facilities has a panel board, its "nerve center", like this control room at the new Alkylation Plant. Here operating conditions from all parts of the unit are revealed and recorded. Below, one of many unusual features of the new "Cut" Plant is the elevator at left, needed because of the great height of the structure, 235 feet, or equal to a 20-story building. This enormous equipment (see picture on page 1) is so much controlled by automatic devices that only eight men are required for its operation. Top page 7, this new compression plant handles 35 million cubic feet of various refinery gases per day, which then go to the Gas Absorption Plant for recovery of light ends. Bottom, page 7, the tower of the new Alkylation Plant, a potent part of the new facilities, presents a striking design when pictured from an unusual angle.



## The CON Program's Place In Aviation Facilities

Aviation gasoline, Lago's major contribution to the Allies' war machine, is essentially a blend of two refined, produced liquids. It is composed of aviation base stocks, all of whose qualities except octane rating are suitable for aviation fuel, and aviation blending agent, a liquid that gives to the finished blend the high octane quality required for the airplane engine. Actually, there will be five different ingredients in Lago's base stocks, and two in the blending agent. The final blend of seven ingredients, which tests about 85 octane number, is then raised to 100 octane by

the addition of tetra-ethyl lead.

In the past, base stocks have been prepared here by distilling a gasoline from crude petroleum and redistilling this gasoline at No. 12 Aviation Unit. The blending agent has been made by more elaborate processes; starting with gasoline produced by cracking in the Pressure Still a series of fractionating or distilling operations yield a very light liquid mixture known as butane cut. From this butane cut the blending agent is manufactured part in the Poly and Hydro Plants giving a product called hydrocodimer, and partly in the Alkylation Plant giving a product called aviation alkylate.

The reconstruction of existing plants, including most of the light ends recovery units and the Poly and Hydro Plants, has been for increasing production of blending agent, and the reconstruction of No. 12 Aviation Still has been for increasing the production of base stocks. The part of the program, then, has been for producing aviation gasoline as in the past, but at increased capacity.

The erection of new units, principally the fluid catalytic cracking plant, the catalytic light ends fractionation plant, the isomerization plant, and No. 2 Alkylation Plant has been for supplementing production of both blending agent and base stock to a very considerable extent, by a new method. This new method, conceived and developed by the Standard Oil Development Company, called fluid catalyst cracking, a process which is now beginning to make itself felt as a tremendous factor in intensified Allied air campaigns. It is interesting to note that although the process is practically "in its infancy," a total of 32 fluid catalyst cracking units are now under construction or in operation in the United States, thirty-third such unit being the massive structure recently completed at Aruba.

The fluid catalyst cracking unit (pictured on page 7 and also at left on this page) is essentially a device for breaking down the relatively large particles of the feed stocks (a gas oil here, which was formerly used as Diesel Oil or fuel) to smaller-sized particles in the presence of finely powdered catalyst. The catalyst, a material which looks a great deal like talcum powder, is not itself appreciably affected by the operation, being easily regenerated but it exerts a considerable influence on the feed stock being cracked, resulting in excellent yields of high quality products. The novel feature of the new process is the factor upon which its success is based is that the catalyst powder is made to circulate through the system just as if it were a fluid. This is accomplished by introducing air, gas, or steam at various points in such a way

that the powder actually floats in the aerating medium. This mechanism may be clarified by tracing the course of the catalyst through the major circuit of the system.

Starting at a great height, the catalyst enters a standpipe and begins to fall by force of gravity. If unimpeded, the powder would fall at constantly accelerating speed until it reached the bottom of the standpipe, where it would pack into a solid mass not easily dislodged. At various levels along the standpipe, however, air is admitted from aeration rings around the perimeter of the standpipe, impeding the descent of the catalyst and causing it to float downward through the standpipe. Unrelated to the mechanism of flow, but necessary for the cracking operation, the catalyst

at this point is at a temperature of about 1100° F. At the bottom of the standpipe the catalyst flows into a line into which steam or gas is flowing at a relatively high velocity. This line turns upward and extends through the bottom of a vessel known as the reactor or cracking chamber, the line then flaring out into a cone. The diameter of the rim of the cone is not as great as the diameter of the reactor itself, so that a space exists all around the cone between it and the walls of the reactor. As the catalyst is blown upward by the gas flow, liquid gas oil feed is injected into the stream and is immediately completely vaporized, the resulting vapor further assisting in blowing the mixture upward through the cone and into the reactor.

Cracking takes place as the suspended catalyst slows down in the large vessel and then begins to settle and flow outward beyond the rim of the cone. It then falls downward through the space between cone and reactor wall, dropping into another standpipe which in this case is aerated by steam. The cracked vapors (products of the cracking operation) pass upward through the reactor, out through a cyclone at the top (to knock out entrained catalyst by centrifugal action) and then into a fractionator tower.

The catalyst particles, which have been coated with coke during the cracking reaction, and are now floating down this second standpipe aerated by steam, flow into a line in which a great volume of air is flowing at high velocity. The line turns upward and rises to the bottom of a large vessel mounted high in the air. The catalyst, now at a temperature of about 950° F., is swept upward into this vessel, the regenerator, where combustion takes place, the coke now being burned off the catalyst by means of the air which has carried it into the regenerator, and the temperature rises to about 1100° F.

Again the catalyst loses velocity and begins to settle, floating into a large well at one side of the regenerator. This well is the upper end of the standpipe mentioned as its starting point, and the major circuit is completed. The regenerated catalyst is again on its way down to the reactor.

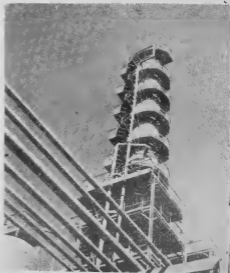
The gaseous products of combustion pass upward in the regenerator through a cyclone and later through electrical equipment, both for prevention of serious catalyst loss by entrainment, before going out a stack to the atmosphere.

It is of interest to note that no furnace is required for the catalytic cracking operation. Not only is sufficient heat produced in the regenerator to vaporize the feed oil to support the cracking reaction (by the heat given



up to the regenerated catalyst), but in addition excess heat is available for the generation of steam in waste heat boilers.

In the reactor the vaporized gas oil is converted into a vapor mixture of cracked products. In the fractionator tower these products of cracking are separated into fractions (a gas and a distillate) containing the aviation materials and other products. The gas and distillate pass through a new compressor plant and into the new light ends unit. Here four products are made: three are aviation base stocks to be finished and blended into 100 octane gasoline, and the fourth is a butane cut. The latter is fed to the new (No. 2) Alkylation Plant along with spent butane which has been made partly reactive in the new Isomerization Plant, and blending agent (aviation alkylate) is manufactured from the mixture.



## Annual Election of Members of E.A.C. To Be Held in December

Employees represented by the Employees' Advisory Committee will elect members this month in the annual election, with balloting being handled by tellers appointed by the E.A.C. in cooperation with the various departments. Dates of the election will be given in a special notice.

The Committee is to be increased from 25 to 29 representatives, following a new district lineup of 23 districts instead of 21 as before. The change was the result of requests by constituents, brought about by a redistribution of employees and an increase in the number of employees in some departments.

The group organizing the election wish to point out that the responsibility for voting rests on the individual voter, and requests employees' cooperation in watching for the tellers, and advising their own office or election headquarters (phone 3260) if they have not had an opportunity to vote by late in the second day of balloting.

Facilidadnan nobo di Lago pa produci gasolin di avionacion a worde inaugurá dia 4 iañ di December den dos dia di ceremonia formal sportnan, i celebracion. Casi tur empleadonan i hopi miembronan di nan familia a tuma parti den un of mas di e acontecimentonan. E dedicacion formal a tuma lugar Dia-Sabra atardi, i pa su otro dia varios mil di espectadornan a asisti na un Programa cu ta inclui un match di futbol, refresconan gratis, i presentacion di Fls. 300.00 en forma di premionan, efectua ariba Lago Sport Park.

Ariba Dia-Sabra tur trahadornan regular a haya liber fo'i trabao pa 3'or, i varios mil a haci uso di e oportunidad di presencia e inauguracion. Despues di saludu fo'i cabonnan dispará door di Marina Norteamericana pa anuncia e habrimiento di e acontecimentonan, tawatin un parada den cual a tuma parti e "American Legion Drum and Bugle Corps", un grupo di cargadornan di bandera cu a causa impresion, i varios unididnan militar.

Anto, en compania di sonidonan serio fo'i e stilhan nobo, cual ya tawata parcialmente en operacion, e facilidaddan nobo a worde dedica na nan trahado, cu ta den auxilia e destruccion di Ehe.

You could fit the entire country of the Netherlands into the State of Texas 20 times and still have some extra room, but there are about 2,000,000 more people in Holland than there are residents of the "Lone Star State".

## Lucky Numbers Drawn for Nov. Safety Sweepstakes

As the NEWS goes to press, the drawing has been made for the winners of lottery tickets in the Safety Sweepstakes for September. The 273 payroll numbers of those winning half-tickets:

8052	8253	37	43	1729
44	9991	9477	9987	521
619	86	2287	7900	562
1964	1709	617	4415	4348
2443	5297	394	3205	1936
804	5707	5595	1680	5394
9002	1852	4129	2688	2672
1169	795	1259	4111	7848
7427	5565	724	7090	7101
7592	7616	5866	2873	9533
7940	5452	4478	1305	4956
5211	3206	5098	5922	5108
4872	5210	4869	2056	5324
4517	2594	3007	468	9249
5949	2699	727	7004	4920
4836	3057	4518	9625	1820
422	7908	5824	2117	7497
8304	8287	1296	2548	952
1871	4628	9581	9723	9283
1013	4160	9185	1637	567
2085	4604	4354	3424	4364
904	4357	3944	4381	4237
4294	4268	4562	3883	4404
3930	1970	4019	5478	978
3863	1794	8132	454	8086
8050	145	455	1959	7710
1384	1373	8059	2487	2948
6130	7002	3872	4502	7385
3028	7859	2153	2355	1937
1585	2038	2458	2043	1890
2457	2310	2338	1394	3417
5960	9885	9846	2227	4813
2665	9891	9854	9721	9849
2674	1613	2826	2744	2774
2771	5486	1223	9025	7170
1566	9133	8137	1998	7346
1745	1101	1935	1691	979
155	1688	7243	2526	9278
1171	5604	1182	1162	4477
457	6214	9003	9004	6550
3131	1517	6749	8076	8080
1915	1887	8090	8103	1862
7837	8154	2145	920	984
1138	4975	7669	1765	5072
2128	3037	2947	7548	1741
7247	7056	991	1284	2121
5631	5561	2132	2416	7005
7662	9894	4924	7533	9330
2096	9784	1677	9146	1866
9826	3636	9791	5625	248
1136	5020	4669	4707	2276
9386	486	1177	1359	4254
5162	1174	3877	7	4214
791	4175	4817	2195	1617
5580	1210	7095		

## Special Awards Plan Terminated After Total Awards of Fls 725

The Special Awards Plan, which was announced January 14, 1943 with the purpose of promoting speed-up ideas for the CON project, was brought to a close last week with the inauguration of the aviation gasoline facilities.

The plan, which carried the slogan "Hopi CON Pronto", paid a total of Fls. 725, with three initial awards and six supplementary awards. Over 200 suggestions were submitted, though many did not apply directly to the work, and these were sent on to the "Coin You Ideas Committee. During the operation of the plan the Special Awards Committee gave full study to 87 ideas which did apply directly to the project.

Those who received awards were Leroy Miller, Fls. 250; Lewis MacNut Fls. 150; Alex Shaw, Fls. 100; Raymond Yates, Fls. 100; Robert Gleason, Fls. 50; Frank Perkins; Fls. 50; and Robe Baum (slogan contest winner) Fls. 25.

## SCORES

### Baseball

November 28	San Lucas	5
	Lago Colony	3

### Cricket

November 21	Golden Rally	112
	Ever-Jolly	110

### Softball

November 24	Sport Park	9
	Schutters	8

### Football

November 20	Unidos	4
	Vulcania	1
November 21	Oranje	3
	San Nicolas Jrs.	1
November 26	Schutters	2
	Unidos	1
	Battery	0
	San Nicolas Police	0

November, ordinariamente e lu mas lluvioso di aña, a sali malo pa trahadornan di cunucu e aña aki, pi duciendo solamente 2.026 duim di awa. Desde 1929, e aña ta e di tres November seco cu Aruba tawatin, esun 1930 i 1941 tambe tawata seco. E pron di awa cu a yobe durante November 4.2 duim, of casi dos biaha mas tar cu e aña aki.

**Lago Loses Inauguration Day Football Game To Hollandia**

Lago's long series of victories over the last three months came to an abrupt end last Sunday, when Hollandia, ex-champion of Aruba, defeated the All Stars 4-0 in a hard-fought game that was part of the aviation gasoline facilities dedication. The game was played before the largest crowd ever to assemble at the Sport Park, and with an accompaniment of a jazz band.

Hollandia took the initiative from the start, a series of passes after a few minutes of play bringing results, with Hollandia's center forward making the first score for his team. They finished the half with two more, holding Lago scoreless.

The second half was a thriller with Lago permanently on the offensive. Their efforts were in vain, however, with all their assaults beaten off. Hollandia booted in a fourth score to make the final count read 4 to 0.

Es serie magnifico di victorianan cu Lago tawatin durante e tres lunanan cu pasa, a yega repentidamente na su fin, cu Hollandia ex campion di Aruba a tafi e Muchanan di Lago den un wegataro hunga. Den presencia di un muchambre enorme iacompana pa musica excelente e wegata cuminsa cu brio i cu pi perspective. Poco minuut despues e salida algun pasadonan bonita pa rti di Hollandia a trece un cambio favorable pa e oponentenan di Lago ora cu nidvoor a anota e promé punto pa su m. Poco despues di dos i di tres bala yorde hincá, haciendo e score 3-0 na dor di Hollandia na fin di e promé mi-

E segundo parti di e wegatawata i di excitacion cu Lago constantementa ofensiva pero tur nan esfuerzonan yata en vano como enfrentando un muchata di stusal. Durante e mitar aki Hollandia a logra pasa e di cuater bala, haciendo e score 4-0 na nan favor, mientras teniendo Lago incapaz di por a haci algun punto den henter e wegata. E resultado final tawata Hollandia 4, Lago 0.

Inmediatamente despues di e wegata, e teamnan a reuni dilante di e platanita pa ricibi e trofeonan obsequiá pa e Compañia en presencia di Sr. J. S. Sr. Monroe i Sr. Huckleman. E trofeonan a worde presentá e copa pa Lago, mientras cu e otro a worde entregá na Damian Tromp, capitan di Lago All Stars.



Wearing snappy uniforms, the Ever-Jallies and the Golden Arrows, women's cricket teams, pose for a picture during the game at the Sport Park November 21.

**Quiet Please—**

United States Government censors have requested the Company to caution employees and members of their families against writing anything in letters which might give information to the enemy.



Although the game of golf is generally associated with the Scotch, this sport actually originated in the Netherlands. The Hollanders, who were the first people in the world to try to make a hole-in-one, called the game "kolf". On the other hand the tulip, the flower so closely connected with Holland, was actually originated in Persia and was introduced in Holland a mere 375 years ago.

The San Lucas baseball nine, who were tops in the Sport Park League for 1943, finished their season November 28 with a five to three win over the Lago Colony team that finished third in the Aloes League. Following the game they received a cup presented by the Company, recognizing their Sport Park League Championship. In the picture below, Captain Jose Bryson receives the trophy from Gordon Ollivierre of the Employees' Advisory Committee.



## Company Contributes Nearly Half Million Guilders Additional to the Lago and Overseas Thrift Plans

### Credits Made to Participants' Accounts as in Previous Years

Additional contributions of approximately Fla. 455,000 by the Company to participants in the Lago Thrift Plan and Overseas Thrift Plan were announced last month. This is in addition to the amounts contributed regularly by the Company to each employee's thrift account.

While there is no guarantee of additional contributions embodied in the provisions of either plan, the Company makes such extra sums available when earnings, cash position, and other factors justify it. The present grant of nearly half a million guilders is the fifth such special contribution to be made in five years.

As in the past, each participant's thrift account will be credited with a fixed sum, plus a percentage of the total he and the Company have contributed over the past year.

With 3,774 employees entered in the two plans (96.2 per cent of those eligible for the Lago Thrift Plan, and 97.1 per cent eligible for the Overseas Plan) the distribution of the extra credits will be of benefit to nearly all employees of the Company.

Luna pasá a wordé anunciá cu Compañia lo concede contribucionnan adicional di Fla. 455,000 na tur participante nan den Lago Thrift Plan i Overseas Thrift Plan. Esaki ta fuera di e sumanan, cual regularmente ta wordé cargá door di Compañia na cuenta di cada participante den Thrift Plan.

Aunque no tin ningun garantia pa contribucionnan adicional inclui den cualquier di e dos plannan. Compañia ta pone tal sumanan extra disponibel pa e proposito aki ora cu ganamentonan, posicion financiero, i otro factornan por hustificá esey. E donacion actual di casi mei-millon di florin ta di cinco contribucion especial cu lo wordé concedé durante cinco aña.

Manera anterior, un suma fijo lo wordé cargá na favor di cada participante den Thrift Plan, mas un porcentaje di e total cu tanto e empleado como Compañia a contribuí durante e ultimo aña cu a pasa.

Cu un total di 3,774 empleado den e dos plannan aki (96.2 por ciento di esnan eligibel pa Lago Thrift Plan, i 97.1 por ciento eligibel pa Overseas Thrift Plan) e distribucion di e creditonan extra lo ta un beneficio pa casi tur empleadonan di Compañia.

### Fred Beaujon Receives Election As Participants' Representative



Frederick Beaujon, Cashier in the Accounting department, was elected Participants' Representative on the Lago Thrift Foundation Board in the election held November 18 and 19. He will fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Benjamin Henriquez. Mr. Beaujon (shown above) was employed from August 1, 1929 to July 29, 1936 and has had continuous service since February

### Frederick Beaujon Elected Representative of the Lago Thrift Foundation

Frederick Beaujon, Cahero den Departamento di Accounting, a wordé eligi Representante di e Participantenan pa e Junta di "Lago Thrift Foundation" durante e eleccion cual a wordé teni di diezochu i dieznuebe di November. E ta ocupa e vacatura cu a resulta door di e resignacion di Sr. Benjamin Henriquez Sr. Beaujon (mira fotografia na bancarobez) tawata empleá fo'i promé di Augustus 1929, t'e binti-nuebe di Juli, 1936, i desde Februari 15, 1937, dia na bu cual e a wordé reemplazá, su servicio ta continuo. Na aña 1941 e a haya licecia cu permiso di seis luna, durante cu, tempo e tawata Gerente di e "Home Building Foundation".

15, 1937, when he was re-employed. 1941 he received a six-months leave absence, during which time he was Manager of the Home Building Foundation.

### SCHEDULE OF PAYDAYS

#### Semi-Monthly Payroll

December 1 — 15 Wed., December

#### Monthly Payroll

December 1 — 31 Tuesday, January

### Prizewinners in October Safety Sweepstakes

Prizes of Fla. 150 went to each of two employees, Francisco Brito of the Labo department and Robert Baum of the Gas Plant, in the October Safety Sweepstakes. Each had half of the Fla. 300 ticket which was one number away from second prize. Other October prizewinners, all receiving Fla. 25, are shown below.

Dos empleado, Francisco Brito di Departamento di Labor i Robert Baum di Gas Plant, a gana cada uno premionan di Fla. 150.00, como resultado di e sorteo di Safety Sweepstakes haci pa October. Nan tawatin cada uno mitar di e bigra aki cu a gana Fla. 300.00, cual tawata e aproximacion di e Segundo Premio. Al' "two nos ta mira e otro ganadornan di premionan den e Sweepstakes di October recibiendo tur Fla. 25.00.

Albert Ayer  
Amos Bacchus  
Sydney Boucher  
Brad Roz  
Ernest Bruce  
John Croes  
Sidney Heck  
William Koopman  
Henry Lancaster  
August Lang  
Harold Locker  
Calvin Malone  
Ernest Matthews  
Utric Mills

Accounting  
Dining Hall  
Carpenter  
T.S.D.  
Lago Police  
Accounting  
L.O.F.  
Instrument  
Electrical  
Lago Police  
T.S.D.  
Stewards  
Laundry  
Laundry

Henry Nichols  
James Phillips  
Rafael Pinedo  
Fausto Ras  
O. Redbead  
Johans Schwengle  
Adolphus Show  
Amos Simon  
Servinio Stamper  
Nils Stahre  
Octavio Toppenberg  
Alfonso Thyssen  
Edward Willis  
Solomon Wilson

Welding  
Labor  
Drydock  
Col. B. & M  
R. & S.  
Stewards  
Labor  
Lago Police  
Instrument  
T.S.D.  
L.O.F.  
T.S.D.  
Garage  
Esao Club



## Seven Company Employees Talk Petroleum in Popular Vox Pop Radio Hour

Seven Company employees at the Bayway refinery recently had the distinction of discussing "Petroleum at War" over radio hookup that draws an estimated 600,000 listeners.

The program, which went out over 120 Lumina Broadcasting System stations, is "Vox Pop", in which two announcers interview citizens on some previously arranged subject. To get a well-rounded picture of petroleum at war, the Bayway



John Koster, of U. S. Oil Co. Express Division, dressed as a man, quizzed and ultimately changed a doll's diaper. "This is a pet." "That" said he. "The second diaper."

employees selected were a service station attendant, a research worker, a pipe line worker, a tanker captain, a chemist, a welder, and a new employee recently hired from three years of war service.

Before the broadcast went on the air in the stage of a theater in Elizabeth, N. J., those present were treated to a half-hour of entertainment in which company employees from the audience competed for cash prizes by such stunts as slipping into a girdle or trying to cut) to change a doll's diaper.

**This Issue:**  
 on page 3, a January calendar.  
 on page 8, the schedule of paydays for 1944.

## New Year's Message

The great success of Lago's operations in 1943, in spite of obstacles and difficulties, has proven the ability and tenacity of our organization. Each one of you can be proud of his part in our great work and I thank you for your fine cooperation.

The new year before us presents its challenge, but with Victory now assured and a Free World in prospect we can have confidence that our continued efforts will bring a greater measure of success for ourselves and the Company.

I sincerely wish all of you a Happy New Year and success in all your endeavors for 1944.

## Mensaje de Año Nobo

È exito grandi cu e operacionnan di Lago tawatin durante 1943, no obstante obstaculonan i dificultadnan a proba e habilidad i tenacidad di nos organization. Cada uno di bosonan por ta orgulloso di su parti contribui den nos trabao grandi i mi ta agradece bosonan pa boso cooperacion admirabel.

E aña nobo dilanti di nos ta presente su desafio, pero cu Victoria sigur awor i un Mundo Liber en perspectiva nos por tin confianza cu nos esfuerzonan continuo lo trece un cantidad mas grandi di exito pa nos mes i Compania.

Sinceramente mi ta desea bosonan tur boso empresanan durante den tpr boso empresanan durante 1944.

## Serie di Weganan di Futbol Contra Curaçao A Sali Cu Un Perdi I Un Tablá Pa Aruba

Simpatizadornan futbolistico di Aruba a ricibi un deleite afectuoso dia 11 i 12 di December, ora cu e team oficial di Curaçao a enfrenta e equipo oficial di Aruba den un serie di dos wega efectua ariba Lago Sport Park, i na e mes tempo a yuda engorda e fondo pa victimanan cu a resulta fo'i e desbordamiento di Orinoco cu e producto di prjnsanan di entrada.

E promé wega di e serie tawata un triunfo pa Curaçao, cu 2 — 1. Sucesonan tawata rápido den principio di e wega cu tur dos e teamnan hungando mes duro, pero pronto Curaçao a tuma e iniciativa cu "Decadan", rechtsbinnen pa Curaçao, anotando e promé punto seguído di cual "Bernabela", linksbuiten pa Curaçao, a hinca e di dos goal haciendo e score 2 — 0 na favor di Curaçao na half-time.

E wega tawata entusiasma den e segundo mitar, teniendo e publico lamtá fo'i nan asientonan, mientras esnan pará tawata bai adilanti apredatamente contra e cabuya en excitacion, cu Aruba na ofensiva atacando e goal di nan opoentenan constante i energicamente. Durante e mitar aki Charlie Becker, hungando rechtsbuiten pa Aruba, a loga pasa un goal mientras cu e achterhoede di Curaçao tawata haci tur su empeñonan pa permanece na su delantero. Despues di e goal aki espiritu di Aruba a aumenta, pero tur nan esfuerzonan tawata infructuoso, i e resultado final tawata Curaçao 2, Aruba 1.

Den e di dos wega cual a wordé hungá dia 12 di December en presencia di un muchedumbre mas grandi ainda, cambionan a wordé haci den e linea di voorwaartsnan di Aruba cu Chomy Quant reemplazando "Chas" como midvoor, Paulino substituyendo Charlie Becker come rechtsbuiten, i "Zelin" i Chirino ocupando e puesto di rechtsbinnen i linksbinnen. E wega a sali tabá cu e teamnan combatiendo fuertemente ariba un terreno lodoso i resbaloso. E bala tawata muhá, zapato i mannan cubri cu un capa di lodu, pero e wega a continua. Aunque Aruba tawatin varios chens pa bora e goal di Curaçao durante e promé mitar (no

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Over 150 Government and Company employees joined in merrymaking at the annual Christmas party at the Marine Club December 22. Refreshments and sociability were the usual order, and the additional feature of entertainment, for the first time a part of the program made it generally voted "the best yet". The committee that organized the party this year consisted of Merrill Hamilton, (Chairman), Graeme Armstrong, Jacob Wervers, Gilbert Brook, John Marugg, and Joseph A b a d i e. In the pictures at right, upper left shows a stunt, part of the entertainment, in



which the victims had to imitate the sound made by an animal, bird, or object drawn on a card. At upper right, a group of military police and others sing Netherlands songs. Lower left shows a group, chiefly Postoffice employees, watching the program. At lower right, General Manager L. G. Smith welcomes the guests. Later in the evening he spoke again, paying tribute to the late Calvin Raymond, who for many years had headed the committee that organized the parties.

### November Safety Sweep Yields 36 Winners

Thirty-six Christmas stockings were swelled by a total of Fls. 900 this month with the announcement of prizewinners in the November Safety Sweepstake. All prizes, which were from the Bond Fortuna drawing of December 16, were for Fls. 25. Orgias Redhead of Receiving & Shipping, who drew a Fls. 25-winning ticket in the Safety Sweep for October, repeated with another winner November. Those holding the lucky tickets:

Trinta-i-sels empleado ta pasa nan pascu mas alegre e aña aki como result di e sorteo di Safety Sweepstakes haci na November, sacando premio nan cu total di Fls. 900. Tur e premio nan e luna aki, proveniente for di sorteo di Bond Fortuna di December 16, ta wata di Fls. 25. Orgias Redhead, emplea na Departamento di Rec'g & Shipping, kende a gana un premio di Fls. 25 den e Safety Sweepstakes di October, atrobe tawatin suerte di gana un otro Fls. 25 den e curso di November. Posedornan di bjetehinan cu a gana ta par'ce aki 'ba, cibiendo tur Fls. 25:

E festin anual di Pascu bao di cual Compania tawatin pa huespednan empleadonan di Gobierno a worde celebrá dia 22 di December na Marine Club, Refresconan, entretenimento, i amistad a worde disfrutá door di mas 150 huespednan. E fotografianan na parti arriba di e pagina ta muestra algun di e acontecimentonan di e anochi ey. Na parti arriba di banda robes nos ta mira parti di e entretenimento. Na parti arriba di banda drechi un grupo ta reuni rond di un piano pa canta. Na parti abao di banda robes un grupo di empleadonan di Postkantoor ta observando e programa. Na parti abao di banda drechi Sr. L. G. Smith, Gerente General, ta duna bienvenida na huespednan.

Emilio Kock	Acid & Edel.	Orlando Cumberbatch	Wharves
Raymond Lenke	Accounting	Matheo Koolman	Wharves
John Banfield	Boiler	Solomon Quashie	Wharves
Conrad Nicholas	Carpenter	Herman Lichtveld	Mech. Adm.
Francisco Maduro	Carpenter	Godfrey Baptiste	Medical
Jose Salazar	Dining Hall	Agnes Maitland	Medical
Henry Small	Dining Hall	Simon Croes	Pipe
Chang Jo	Dining Hall	Samuel James	Pipe
Antero Dijkhoff	Electrical	Julit van Varseveld	H.P.S.
Jose Hernandez	Gas Plant	Orgias Redhead	R. & S.
Harold Monplaisir	Gas Plant	Agapito Jansen	Storehouse
George Stephens	Lago Police	Orville Williams	Storehouse
Joseph Hannaway	Lago Police	Harry Gordon	Storehouse
Francelin Maceow	Lago Police	Prudencio Croes	T.S.D.
Elebert Blijden	Laundry	Cauley Bonide	T.S.D.
Peter Lawrence	L.O.F.	Theodore Veldema	Utilities
Eugenio Koolman	Marine	Allan Thompson	Welding
Gaston Richardson	Wharves	Gerardo Croes	Welding

Low grade, unmarketable tobacco can now be processed into paper, soap, varnish, and fiber board.

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## "Let's Get Tough"

"War is a tough, grim affair, and I think very likely the people as a whole could stand being toughened to the realities involved. I do not mean that we must be merely physically tough. We must be tough in our thinking, tough in our ability to make the necessary sacrifices (about which so much is said), tough at the conference table, and in addition tough with ourselves.

In other words, I think we should be tough about everything that tends to keep us from being tough. Great countries were founded and have been maintained by rugged people, and it is my belief that the present generation must be equally rugged to preserve them. It is not enough for that characteristic to be confined to the members of our Armed Forces".

Admiral E. J. King, Commander-in-Chief of the United States Fleet

## TEN SAFETY RULES OF HEALTH

1. GO LESS, SLEEP MORE
2. RIDE LESS, WALK MORE
3. TALK LESS, THINK MORE
4. SCOLD LESS, PRAISE MORE
5. WASTE LESS, GIVE MORE
6. EAT LESS, CHEW MORE
7. CLOTHE LESS, BATHE MORE
8. IDLE LESS, PLAY MORE
9. WORRY LESS, LAUGH MORE
10. PREACH LESS, PRACTICE MORE



Work Safely Every Day

## JANUARY

Evita Desgracia Cada Dia

SUN.	MON.	TUES.	WED.	THUR.	FRI.	SAT.
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2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29
30	31					



The handsome young soldier is Lt. Robert Munding, son of Robert Munding of the Acid & Edicolau Plant. He graduated from Lago High School in 1939, then went on to Princeton, where he finished early this year. He entered a tank destroyer unit first, but his excellent school record and his command of four languages (English, Spanish, French, and Portuguese) landed him in the Overseas Strategic Services. Recent word from him was that he was about to start overseas.

# NEWS AND VIEWS

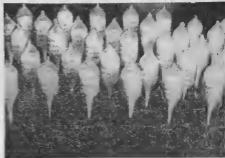
Como un prenda di recuerdo di e ceremonianan pa e inauguracion di dia 4 di December, regalonan en forma di frasconan chiquito di glas (mustrá na banda) a worde presentá na huespednan distinguido. Cada frasco ta contene un porcion chiquitico di un polvo quimico costoso, cual ta worde usá pa produci gasolin di aviacion na e stillnan nobo.



Shown above is a photograph of a typewritten exercise sent to the Company by the "Workers of Aruba", and dedicated to "the very special gasoline made in the new plant which we wish to baptize with the name of Victory Plant". Note that the border design at top and bottom, worked out in Parentheses, spells out "Biba Lago" and "Biba Nos" (Long live Lago, long live us all). The left and right margins show "Dec. 4, 1943". The central section celebrates in poetic phrases the completion of the plant, and "that special gasoline, our triumphant weapon".

Ald 'riba nos ta mira un fotografía di un obra haci na typemachine, cual a worde concedé na Compania door di e "Trahadornan di Aruba" i dedicá na "e gasolin masha especial produci den e planta nobo cual nos tin deseho di batiza cu e nomber di Planta di Victoria". Observa cu e diseño na banda arriba i abao, efectua door di paréntesis, ta deletrea "Biba Lago" i "Biba Nos". E bandanan robex i dreechi ta muestra "December 4, 1943". E parti mei-mei ta celebra den frasenan poético e terminacion di e planta, i "e gasolin especial ey, nos arma triunfante".

As an unusual remembrance of the inauguration of the aviation gasoline facilities, the souvenirs shown below were presented to distinguished guests. Made by glass-blower Joe Rosettie of the T.S.D., they contain a tiny portion of the costly catalyst powder which is the blood of the "Cat" Plant.



## THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE BY TOPP!

A NEW PLASTIC APRON FOR WAR WORKERS SHEDS WATER, OIL, GASOLINE, MILD ACID AND ALKALI AS WELL AS ISOLINE AND SIMILAR COMPOUNDS.

IT TAKES 9,000 TIN CANS FOR ONE LIGHT ARMY TANK, 16 FOR ONE MACHINE GUN, AND 4 FOR USE IN A BOMB.

IN ONE YEAR OF WAR A SINGLE AIRCRAFT CARRIED COST THE ENEMY 10 TIMES WHAT SHE COST UNCLE SAM.

AROUND CARS IS SO VALUED BECAUSE OF WHAT THE DRIVER WOULD GET IF HE WERE KILLED BY THE ENEMY.

FIRE WOOD COULD FOR A YEAR WILL PROVIDE BY MUCH AS 25% MORE HEAT THAN GREEN WOOD.

## Here and There

No, it's not an annex to the dormitory, speakers' platform, a stand for next year's fireworks, nor an oil derrick. The wo-story scaffold that has gone up in the area east of the Club Filling Station is to support a hoist for digging a water well.

It is hoped to take advantage of an area of drainage centering where the well is going in, and if successful it will supplement the present brackish water supply from the old Mangel Cora well.

The shaft, which will be six feet in diameter, will go down 80 or 90 feet, to about three feet below sea level. If the water that comes in is useable, a small hamper will be dug at the bottom of the well, to house pumps; there will be no structure on the surface, only a concrete slab.

So far, in addition to phosphate, preliminary digging has brought up an unusual variety of red coral not often seen here.

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Over-subscribed nearly 20 times, the one million florin bond issue on which the Curaçao government received bids early this month drew Fls. 19,200,000 in requests from prospective investors.

It is probable that small investors who requested bonds up to Fls. 1,000 will receive the total amount asked for, while those who requested larger amounts will necessarily receive only five to ten per cent of the amount desired.

The Lago Thrift Foundation, which had entered a bid for Fls. 500,000 of the bonds, will receive Fls. 74,300 worth.

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The radio-telephone service which now links Curaçao with any telephone in the United States was inaugurated December 20, and opened for public use the following day.

His Excellency Governor P. Kasteel, Minister P. Kerstens of the Netherlands, and Rear-Admiral T. E. Chandler of the U.S. Navy were the first to use the new service. Governor Kasteel and Mr. Kerstens held conversations with the Netherlands Ambassador at Washington, and Admiral Chandler spoke with the fleet commander in Washington. W. Willemsse, director of radio and telephone services in Curaçao, then talked with the assistant director of the American Telephone & Telegraph Company.

It is planned to operate the service from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Weekday rates are \$ 2.24 for the first three minutes and \$ 1.38 for each additional minute, and

## This One Didn't Get Away!



Big as a man and considerably heavier is this grouper, a 229-pound fish shown being balanced by Ezekiel Joseph of the Cold Storage. It is a happy day for an Aruban fisherman when he brings in one of these, since a mammoth like this brings over Fls. 100.

Aki nos ta mira Ezekiel Joseph, empleado di Cold Store, na e momento cu e ta pisando un "garrupa", un pisca di 229 lbs., cu ta mes grandi cu un homber i considerablemente mas pisá. Ta un dia feliz pa un piscado di Aruba ora cu e trece cas un di e piscanan aki, siendo cu un gigante asina ta produci mas di Fls. 100.

Sunday rates are 18 and 6.

Depending on the receipt of additional equipment, it is hoped to establish similar radio-telephone connections in the future between Curaçao and Aruba, Bonaire, and Venezuela.

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It wasn't a "white" Christmas in Aruba, but that cold rain Christmas Eve helped with the illusion. At least it was a wet one: including Christmas Eve and Day there was .32 inches of rain, which though it isn't of flood proportions, is more than fell in the entire month of December, 1941. According to the keeper of the records, last year's Christmas was just as inconsiderate to those wanting to move around visiting friends, with .22 inches of rain.

This year's December, up to the 27th, had yielded 1.45 inches, while the average for all Decembers (back to 1929) is 3.18 inches.

## Employee Receives Credit for Unusual Assist to War Effort

Reproduced below are letters of commendation and appreciation received by Anton Federle of the Utilities department from naval officials in this area:

"Dear Sir:

It has been reported to me that you made the first report of the S O S call from the torpedoed tanker, this report being based on the signal from your automatic radio which you keep set in your room for S O S signals.

It is with satisfaction that I have to inform you that the few minutes gained in getting rescue vessels underway may have been sufficient to materially aid in the rescue of survivors and the protection of the rescuing ship.

Your cooperation in this matter is much appreciated by this command, and it is hoped that you will always report any informations you may receive to the Operations Duty Officer immediately.

Sincerely,

Commodore S. A. Clement"

"Dear Sir:

Commodore Clement has advised me of your most commendable action incident to the torpedoed tanker, and I hasten to extend to you my thanks and appreciation. It is most gratifying to know that you, of your own volition and through your personal willingness to contribute something extra to the war effort, have thus materially aided in the rescue of these survivors.

Please be assured that your continued valuable services will be received with gratitude.

Sincerely,

Rear-Admiral T.E. Chandler"

## IT'S DYNAMITE

One gallon of gasoline is equivalent to 100 pounds of dynamite.

Gasoline vaporizing in air gives off more than 100 times its bulk, and converts more than 1,500 times its own volume of air into an explosive mixture. Ignition will cause the mixture to expand in a flash to 4,000 times its volume and a fire almost invariably follows.

Don't store gasoline!

## SERVICE AWARDS

December, 1943

## 10-Year Buttons

Alberto Tromp	Boiler
Luis van der Biezen	Col. Service
Johannes Thiel	Dry Dock
Remio Lampe	Dry Dock
Erno Richardson	Dry Dock
Sebastian Figaroa	Dry Dock
Marius Figaroa	Engineering
Jacob Wervors	Executive
Odulfo Wouters	Labor
Sixto Croes	Labor
James Jeffries Jr.	Labor
Allan Jarvis	Lago Police
Samuel van der Pool	Lago Police
Juan Maduro	L.O.F.
Thomas Johnson	L.O.F.
Miguel Millan	Machinist
Venancio Farro	Machinist
Edgar Robertson	Marine
Modesto Vrolijk	Marine Wharves
Bernard Franklin	Personnel
Jose Tromp	Pipe
Francisco Angel	P.S. Clean Out
Crispin Croes	P.S. Operating
Leonardo Croes	Receiv. & Shipp.
Myrtle Parham	Schools
Guillermo Ernesti	Storehouse
Lodewijk Leers	Utilities
Curtis Osborn	Utilities
Lerniet Kock	Welding
Dominico Briesen	T.S.D.

Speaking of ten-year service, a much-enduring record book at the Receiving & Shipping office is into its tenth year now. It has enough blank pages to go another 20 years, and having weathered the first ten it may go that long. Possibly the children of present gaugers will be making entries in it in 1963.

Started on October 15, 1934, the notebook (which is the ordinary paper-cover variety) contains a record of all the water imported by the Company since then, for a grand total of 785 shipments up to last week. Not all, of course, is drinking water, a portion being refinery water.

The book can easily jog the memories of old-timers, recalling ships whose names were once household words here but which Aruba hasn't seen in recent years. Such are the Thalia, Pan Scandia, I.C. White, Charles Pratt, Standard, Allan Jackson, Cerro Ebano, Svithold, Den Haag, William Green, and others that were well-known once to vacationists. Some are still in service, others now rest on the bottom, victims of enemy action.

The water they brought came, not from the ends of the earth, but from a good many places in between. Some of

## Ingenuity Stretched to Bursting at Novel Golf Tournament



More original costumes than have ever seen the light of Aruba's day, together with more novel hazards than ever before tormented golfers, were twin features of the "Hellzapoppin Tournament" at the Aruba Golf Club December 19. Shown above are most of the "costume plus golf" prizewinners, chosen after the last air jets, water squirts, tomatoes, and blank cartridges had done their worst to peace of mind and golf scores. Left to right are Kenneth Repath, Neil Griffin Mrs. Spencer Meyers, Jack Souder, Mrs. Neil Griffin, Robert Baum, Mrs. T. M. Binnion, Mrs. George Cleveland, B. Teagle, Mrs. J. S. Harrison, Robert Munding, Mrs. Virgil Reeve, J. S. Harrison, and Mrs. Coy Cross. The startling foursome in the inset picture includes D. I. Maxwell, Mrs. Coy Cross, Jack Souder, and Mrs. Neil Griffin.

the places that have supplied water for Lago's tanks are France, Germany, and Portugal, in Europe, Brazil, Argentina, Venezuela, and Panama, in South America, and Trinidad, Jamaica, and Cuba. Farther north, shipments are listed from Norfolk, Newport, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Boston, Alabama, and Louisiana. Lago's water tanks are nothing if not cosmopolitan.

## SCORES

## Football

November 28	Vuleania	3
	Lago Heights	1
December 2	Unidos	0
	Sabaneta Camp	0
December 10	San Nicolas Police	1
	Battery	1
December 11	Curacao	2
	Aruba	1
December 12	Curacao	1
	Aruba	1
December 17	San Nicolas Police	
	Main Office	
December 19	Hollandia	
	Sabaneta Camp	





Free drinks by the thousands — while the All-Stars lost a game

The pictures above were taken at the Sport Park December 5 during the inauguration. At left is the refreshment stand, where over 4,000 free drinks were served to thirsty spectators in half an hour. At right are scenes from the game, which was reported in the last issue of the News. Left Hans Nahar of Lago trying for a goal in the top photo, and Chomy Quanting the kicking in the second picture. Both missed, and Lago lost to Hollandia (1 — 0). Immediately after the game, prizes amounting to Fls. 300, donated by the Company, were distributed to the holders of the lucky ticket numbers. The first prize of Fls. 50 went to E. Ackleman. Four received prizes of Fls. 10: V. Lampe, J. Bislick, W. Suarez, and Holman. Fifteen prizes of Fls. 10 each were given to T. Augma, Maria DeWeter, H. Besseling, M. Kelly, J. Leysner, Kerckboom, C. Boatwain, H. Henriquez, V. Arrindell, O. Mauricio, J. Anthony, A. Brown, D. Semeleer, M. Geerman, and S. Ridderstap.

**Aruba Loses One, Ties One, in Football Series With Curaçao**

Aruba's football fans received a treat December 11 and 12, when the Curaçao official team played a two-game series at the Sport Park against the Aruba official team, and at the same time helped to swell the fund for the Orinoco flood victims with admission charges.

The first of the series was a win for Curaçao, 2 — 1. Things happened fast after the kick-off, with the teams shaping up evenly, but the Curaçao squad soon took the initiative, and their inside right and left wing scored to make it Curaçao 2, Aruba 0, at the end of the half.

The second half was a thriller that kept the bleacher-filling crowd standing and the sidelines crowd forging across the lines in excitement, with Aruba on the offensive and assailing their opponents' goal constantly. Charlie Becker, Aruba's right wing, netted in a score, with the Curaçao backs defending their goal in every effort to hang on to their lead. After this score Aruba's spirit increased, but all their tries were fruitless, and the final count read Curaçao 2, Aruba 1.

In the second game, played before an even larger crowd, changes were made in the Aruba forward line with Chomy Quanting replacing "Chas" as centerforward, Paulino replacing Becker at right wing, and "Zelin" and Chirino occupying inside right and inside left. The game was a tie, with the teams battling hard on a difficult muddy and slippery field. The ball was soaked, shoes and stockings were covered with a layer of mud, but the game went on. Though Aruba had several chances to score during the first

half (notably by Quant and Paulino), they could not get the ball past the keeper, and it ended 0 — 0.

During the second half Jossy Quant, Hendrik Kelkboom, and Gooi Franken skillfully fought off Curaçao's attacks. Aruba moved in, with Chirino intercepting the ball and passing it to Chomy Quant, who drove it in but was halted at the entrance of the goal, Paulino then scoring Aruba's point. In the last few minutes of play Aruba's rear guard fought hard to save the lead, but Curaçao's centerhalf booted in the tieing score at the referee's final whistle.

Immediately following the game the teams lined up in the presence of Lt. Governor Wagemaker, who was an interested spectator, while Lieutenant E. deJongh presented the cup to the Curaçao winners.

December 12		
Labor Camp		97
Arend, Oranjestad		57

There was friendly rivalry between Eagle and Lago December 12 when cricketers from the Labor Camp, under skipper B. Quow, journeyed to the other end of the island. The game began with the Lago boys taking the field and for the first two overs the wicket was perfect, but a rain put Eagle at a disadvantage, and the whole team fell for 57, Anthony bagging six wickets.

After refreshments, skipper Simeon led his men to the field, while D. Simoa and M. John occupied the crease. Ballely later joined John, and in no time the score climbed to 61 for 2. With Simeon bagging seven wickets, San Nicolaas was dispatched for 97. Outstanding score, M. John, 37.

fotografianan aki 'riba a worde tumá Lago Sport Park dia 5 di December rante e inauguracion di e facilidadnan product gasolin di aviacion. Na banda bez nos ta mira e kiosko di refresco, unda mas di 4,000 bebiddanan gratis worde sirbi na espectadornan cu garantanan seco den mei ora. Na banda pehl nos ta mira escenanan di e wegadial a worde redactá den e ultimo edicion di Esso News, cu Hans Nahar, cuado di Lago, intentando un goal ariba foto di mas ariba, i ariba e segundo to Chomy Quant na e momento cu e ta hop e bala. (Tur dos a hera, i Lago a perde 1 — 0 contra Hollandia).

## NEW ARRIVALS

A son, Wilfred Earl, to Mr. and Mrs. Adolphus Thomas, December 4.

A daughter, Mirida Patricia van der Pool, to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel van der Pool, December 9.

A daughter, Della Leotta, to Mr. and Mrs. Stanislas St. Jour, December 9.

A daughter, Leslie Ann, to Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Poehlman, December 10.

A daughter, Dorothy, to Mr. and Mrs. Percy Douglas, December 11.

A daughter, Barbara Lee, to Mr. and Mrs. Everett Dodge, December 16.

A son, Mario, to Mr. and Mrs. Juan Tromp, December 17.

A son, Andre Jacques, to Mr. and Mrs. Jacques Beyde, December 19.

A son, Ray Walter, to Mr. and Mrs. Carel Nahar, December 20.

A daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Pieter Driif, December 23.

A daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Simon Croes, December 23.

A son, to Mr. and Mrs. Benedicto Briesen, December 23.

A son, to Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Werleman, December 23.

## FUTBOL

Continued of Pagina 1  
tablemente door di Chomy Quant i Pau-  
lino), nan intencionan den e direccion aki  
tawata en vano. E promé mitar di e we-  
ga a sali cu 0 — 0.

Durante e segundo mitar Jossy  
Quandt, Hendrik Kelboom i Gooi Fran-  
ken a combati diestramente e asaltan  
continuo di Curaçao.

Digno di atencion tawata e jugadanan  
di Gooi Franken, cual a worde entusias-  
ticamente aplaudi door di e espectador-  
nan excitante. Aruba a drenta den ac-  
cion cu Chirino interceptando e bala, pa-  
sando e pa Chomy Quandt kende a dal<sup>o</sup>  
aden, pero e a worde gestop dilanti por-  
ta di goal i Paulino aprovechando e o-  
portunidad a pusha e promé punto pa  
Aruba.

Den e ultimo momentonan di wega e  
actenthoede di Aruba a bringa duro pa  
tene e wega na nan favor, pero e cen-  
ter-half di Curaçao a logra hinc e goal cu  
a taba e wega haciendo e score final  
cu 1 — 1 pa ambos banda.

Inmediatamente despues di wega e  
teamnan a reuni en presencia di Gez-  
hebber Wagenmaker, kende tawata un es-  
pectador interesá, mientras Lieutenant E.  
de Jongh a presenta e copia na e triun-  
fadornan di Curaçao.

In producing a single 75 millimeter  
shell and fuse there are more than 100  
separate machine operations.

SCHEDULE OF PAYDAYS  
1944

SEMI-MONTHLY PAYROLL				MONTHLY PAYROLLS				
PERIOD	PAY DAYS		PERIOD	PAY DAYS		PERIOD	PAY DAYS	
January	1-15 Monday	January 24	January	1-31 Wed.	February 9			
	16-31 Tuesday	February 8						
February	1-15 Wed	February 23	February	1-29 Thursday	March 9			
	16-29 Wed.	March 8						
March	1-15 Thurs-day	March 23	March	1-31 Tuesday	April 11			
	16-31 Monday	April 10						
April	1-15 Monday	April 24	April	1-30 Tuesday	May 9			
	16-30 Monday	May 8						
May	1-15 Tuesday	May 23	May	1-31 Friday	June 9			
	16-31 Thursday	June 8						
June	1-15 Friday	June 23	June	1-30 Tuesday	July 11			
	16-30 Monday	July 10						
July	1-15 Monday	July 24	July	1-31 Wed.	August 9			
	16-31 Tuesday	August 8						
August	1-15 Wed	August 23	August	1-31 Saturday	September 9			
	16-31 Friday	September 8						
September	1-15 Saturday	September 23	September	1-30 Tuesday	October 10			
	16-30 Monday	October 9						
October	1-15 Monday	October 24	October	1-31 Thursday	November 9			
	16-31 Wed.	November 8						
November	1-15 Thursday	November 23	November	1-30 Saturday	December 9			
	16-30 Friday	December 8						
December	1-15 Friday	December 22	December	1-31 Wed	January 10			
	16-31 Tuesday	January 9						

## SEMI-MONTHLY PAYROLL

Plant Pay Office  
2:30 to 5:00 p.m. on paydays only

Main Office  
7:30 to 11:00 a.m. on following days

## MONTHLY PAYROLLS

Plant Pay Office  
Staff employees working in refinery  
area (Private P.R.) & all General  
Works staff employees  
2:30 to 4:30 P.M.

Main Office  
Private payroll staff employees  
1:00 to 2:30 p.m.  
Private payroll 2:30 to 4:30 p.m.  
General Works foreign staff  
2:30 to 4:30 p.m.  
All payrolls—on days following  
paydays 7:30 to 11:00 a.m.

## "News" Notes

## Yes, It's Mailable —

After the last edition of the News (which carried story and pictures of the new aviation-gasoline facilities) the question was frequently asked as to whether copies of the paper could be sent through the mails.

The answer is yes — any issue of the News is mailable, since at all times the contents of the paper are kept within censorship restrictions.

## Backside Cuts —

Engraving supplies, used in making the pictures that appear in the News, reach a new and serious shortage in the

present issue with the necessity of using the reverse side of zinc plates which have already been used once.

Engravers' zinc is furnished with one side highly polished, for the clear production of pictures, but the other side is unfinished and comparatively rough. The engraver has exhausted his supply of new zinc, and until more is received it will be necessary to turn the plates over and use the reverse side.

Machine Shop forces are expending every effort to polish the plates, but without special equipment it is impossible to duplicate the original results of the manufacturer. Consequently, until new zinc is received, the pictures in the News will suffer from this shortage.